

Plan bared to force merger of L.B., L.A. ports

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

Renewed attempts, this time directed by the Coastal Zone Commission, to forcibly merge the dual Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles into a "single operating entity" will surface next month, The Independent, Press-Telegram has learned.

Specifically calling for such a merger is a proposed water transportation policy statement drafted by the South Coast Regional Commission staff and presented recently to officials in both ports for their comments.

Item 3 in this 13-point document unequivocally states:

"The Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach shall merge into a single operational entity suitable to their single physical entity."

Without elaborating on how this could be accomplished, or who would be in charge of carrying out this proposed policy, the statement continues: "Joint planning, management and services must be enacted to reach maximum efficiency in the cargo transfer process, and to eliminate wasteful duplication of services and facilities."

The document will be debated publicly for the first time in two public hearings, the first set for October. Alterations or modifications can be made but a final revised policy statement is due in Sacramento next April for inclusion in a coastal-use package to be handed to the state Legislature in 1976 for appropriate action.

It also was learned from reliable sources, however, that the Sacramento-based statewide coastal commission already is independently studying the Los Angeles-

Orange County waterfront and has charted a basic policy statement closely paralleling the local document.

Although steering close to a call for merger, the statewide group stops just short of such advocacy. Noting that "future port needs (are) uncertain ... and existing facilities appear able to absorb projected needs," it does call for more intensive use of existing port facilities, with modernization of equipment now in use.

"Existing Long Beach facilities alone could — if utilized to their

greatest practical efficiency — accommodate the projected containerized (cargo) flow for both Long Beach and Los Angeles ports at least to 1980 and the projected general cargo flow for both ports through 2020."

Both statements, while viewing the San Pedro Bay scene eye-to-eye in many areas, were in complete agreement that — in the words of the state commission document — "No new general ports are required in California for the foreseeable future."

Demands for such a "maritime

marriage" have been sounded periodically since the late 1920s, with Los Angeles usually favoring union, while Long Beach sought, so far successfully, to retain its municipal integrity and identity.

In the most recent statement earlier this summer, Mayor Edwin W. Wade denounced Los Angeles' latest efforts but agreed in principle that representatives of each port should meet in continuing attempts to resolve common problems.

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
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WEATHER

Fair through Monday. High today 88. Low in mid 60s. Complete weather, Page B-4.

CIA role told in fall of Allende Kissinger implicated in \$8 million cabal

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The director of the Central Intelligence Agency has told Congress that the Nixon administration authorized more than \$8 million for covert activities by the agency in Chile between 1970 and 1973 to make it impossible for President Salvador Allende Gossens to govern.

The goal of the clandestine CIA activities, the director, William E. Colby, testified at a top-secret

EXCLUSIVE

hearing last April, was to "destabilize" the Marxist government of President Allende who was elected in 1970.

The Allende government was overthrown in a violent coup d'etat last Sept. 11, in which the president died. The military junta that seized power says he committed suicide but his supporters maintain that he was slain by the soldiers who attacked the presidential palace in Santiago.

IN TESTIMONY, Colby also disclosed that the CIA first intervened against Allende in 1964, when he was a presidential candidate, running against Eduardo Frei Montalvo of the Christian Democratic Party, which had the support of the U.S.

The agency's operations, Colby testified, were considered a test of the technique of using heavy cash payments to bring down a government viewed as antagonistic toward the U.S. However, there have been similar activities in other countries before the election of Allende.

Colby also maintained that all of the agency's operations against the Allende government were approved in advance by the "40 Committee" in Washington, a secret high-level intelligence panel headed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The 40 Committee was set up by President Kennedy in an attempt to provide administration control over CIA activities after Cuban exiles trained and equipped by the agency failed in their invasion of Cuba in 1961.

(Turn to Page A-7, Col. 1)



Ups and downs of presidency

A bouncy Susan Ford gives her father some high-flying tips on trampoline technique and then gets a kick out of the President's efforts to master the ups and



downs of the sport. The pictures were taken at Camp David last weekend and released by the White House Saturday.

—UPI

U.S. mapping end to oil price reins

By EDWARD COWAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Under orders from Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, federal officials have begun devising a plan to phase out crude-oil price controls by February.

The plan figures importantly in a backstage power struggle among Simon, Morton and the federal energy administrator, John C. Sahl.

An integral part of the plan, one that Simon believes will help to make it politically palatable to Congress, is enactment of the windfall profits tax on oil producers first proposed by the White House last December.

An approach drafted this week and reliably reported by treasury officials to be preferred by Simon, who is chairman of the Cabinet-level energy committee, would let oil now controlled at \$5.25 a barrel rise in four monthly jumps of \$1.25 each to \$10.25. That is approxi-

mately the going price for uncontrolled domestic oil, which accounts for roughly 40 per cent of the daily production of nine million barrels.

The cost to consumers, according to a planner, would be \$10.4 billion a year, or roughly 5 cents a gallon at the gasoline pump. The planner said the increase would add only 0.4 per cent to the consumer price index.

On paper, the windfall tax, if enacted, would take \$4 billion to \$5 billion from producers in the first year and lesser amounts there-

EXCLUSIVE

after. But the House Ways and Means Committee has added a provision to a tax bill that would virtually nullify the tax by making it inapplicable to producers that reinvest an amount equal to the tax in exploration and development. This "plowback" provision would reduce the total additional tax on oil companies to \$670 million in the first year.

There appears to be no possibility the tax will be enacted this year. Even if Congress has a post-election session, there is little likelihood of passage. Tax proposals affecting the oil industry, which include a phase-out of the depletion allowance by 1979, have been added to a wide-ranging tax bill that contains dozens of separate controversial features.

The plan to phase out petroleum price controls and an alternative plan to end them all at once were drafted after a meeting of the energy committee Wednesday at the Treasury Department.

According to sources from three agencies, Morton was vociferous in arguing for decontrol.

"Morton really carried the ball," reported one person present, "and Simon was leading Morton."

Indeed, Morton's enthusiasm evidently was such that he neglected to mention a price increase to \$6.75 a barrel discussed in a paper distributed to the committee by the new assistant secretary of the interior for resources, Jack Carlson.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Carmen smashes La. coast, stops

100,000 flee
150 mph winds

By M. GENE MEARNS

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Hurricane Carmen smashed into the marshy Louisiana Gulf Coast Saturday night and then stalled with wind gusts up to 150 miles an hour swirling around its center. More than 100,000 persons fled their homes ahead of the storm.

The first hurricane of the 1974 season to make a U.S. landfall already had taken four lives in moving from the Atlantic Ocean through the Caribbean and northward in the Gulf of Mexico. The National Weather Service regarded Carmen as "extremely dangerous."

As Carmen's winds sped inland, the projected path ahead of the storm was virtually deserted.

"HURRICANE force winds have been on shore for several hours," forecaster Julian Posey reported. "The chances are the center will make landfall before dawn Sunday."

Carmen's "eye" stalled about 20 miles offshore west of Grand Isle, a spit of land near the mouth of the Mississippi River. Only 20 Coast Guardsmen remained there, riding out 100 mile-plus winds in a reinforced concrete communications center.

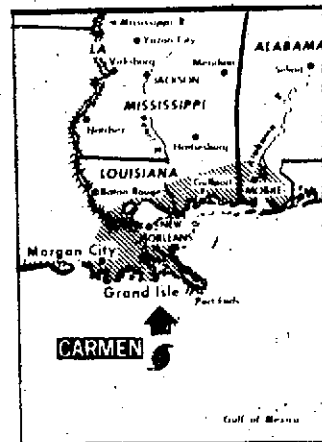
Posey said Carmen's inland track now was projected northwestward near Morgan City. He said the finger-like coastline of Louisiana apparently forced Carmen to turn to the west and pause to regain forward speed.

"Hurricanes get their major strength from water and if they are fast moving, they just move ashore," Posey said. "This is not true with Carmen which in the past few days only got up to 15 miles an hour."

AHEAD of the storm residents waited throughout the night in scores of evacuation centers. The Red Cross described the evacuation of 45,000 persons in Mississippi and nearly 60,000 in Louisiana as a smoothly coordinated operation.

The "eye" of Carmen was less than 70 miles from New Orleans where the city's 600,000 residents took to shelters and sandbagged

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)



MAP SHOWS Hurricane Carmen's position Saturday. Shaded area notes extent of hurricane warning.

—AP Wirephoto

Echeverria kin released

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — The 83-year-old father-in-law of Mexican President Luis Echeverria returned home safely Saturday night, 11 days after he was kidnapped by leftist terrorists.

Jose Guadalupe Zuno Hernandez, a former governor of Jalisco state, was set loose on a street in Guadalajara at about 8:50 p.m. and taken to his home by passersby, a spokesman for the family said.

The reason for his release was not immediately apparent as the Echeverria government had steadfastly refused to meet the kidnappers' demands for a \$1.6-million cash ransom and the release of 15 political prisoners from jails across Mexico.

Only Friday, the kidnappers had distributed photographs of Zuno in captivity to news organizations in Mexico City along with a taped interview in which Zuno praised his abductors, members of the Marxist Peoples' Revolutionary Armed Forces (FRAP), and denounced the administration of his son-in-law.

The pictures and tape gave no indication of the kidnappers' plans for Zuno.

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Food-export checks shelved

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has quietly shelved a widely publicized plan to monitor major export sales from the nation's drought-pinched stocks of corn and other key crops, it was learned Saturday.

The plan, to require daily reports from traders, was strongly backed by some high-ranking Agriculture Department officials.

It had been developed under congressional prodding for ways to ensure that private traders do not "over-sell" U.S. food and livestock feed to foreign buyers, leaving American consumers short, before the government finds out what is happening.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, after conferring with Senate farm leaders two weeks ago, reported the plan was under study. Shortly afterwards, other officials told newsmen it would be put into effect soon.

But Don Paarlberg, the Agriculture

Department's chief economist, said that the plan has now been at least temporarily dropped.

He said he and his aides decided, and Butz agreed, it would be impractical to administer because it would be too easy for sophisticated grain traders to evade the regulations.

Paarlberg said the department would continue to gather and publish its regular weekly reports on grain and soybean export contracts filed by private traders.

In addition, he said, the agency will beef up other intelligence-gathering systems, including studies of needs in importing countries to improve its forecasts of the overseas flow of American farm products.

Under the daily reporting plan outlined earlier by assistant Secretary Clayton Yeutter and other officials, the department would have continued as in the past to require weekly reporting of all export contracts from trading firms.

In addition, however, the firms would have been required to file

daily reports on contracts exceeding a stated size which would have varied from commodity to commodity.

The plan did not call for public reporting of the proposed new information, and the data would have been combined with the regular reports which are released publicly by the department each Thursday. But department officials would have learned of major new contracts much more quickly than at present in most cases.

Paarlberg, however, said that exporters who are traditionally secretive about their dealings could evade the new system easily.

"They're very sophisticated people. If we tell them they have to report everything above a certain figure, they could just break every big contract down into several smaller ones which fell below the reporting level," he said.

Both Paarlberg and officials who wanted to install the daily report system agree that the reports from exporters can be misleading.

Reward offered for cowboy-gun bandit

Long Beach robbery detectives are looking for a busy armed robber whose trademark is a cowboy-type handgun.

The wanted man is believed to be responsible for the



holdups of at least five drug stores in the Long Beach area within the last five weeks.

In all the robberies, detectives said, the holdup man used a long-barreled, high-caliber revolver with white Western grips. He is de-

scribed as a white man 30 to 35 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, about 150 pounds, with brown close-cut hair, and he drives a white 1969 Ambassador two-door sedan.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the cowboy-gun bandit.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page S-12.)

People in the news

Texas beauty wins Miss America crown

Combined News Services

Miss Texas, Shirley Cothran, a flutist with an old-fashioned hairdo, was named Miss America 1975 in Atlantic City, N.J., late Saturday night.

She is the second Miss America produced in four years by the town of Denton, Tex. The other, Phyllis George, was on stage as a co-host when Miss Cothran was crowned by her predecessor, Rebecca Ann King of Colorado.

Miss Cothran, 21, a hazel-eyed brunette with a bouffant page-boy, wept as she received her crown and scepter. But, as Bert Parks crooned "There She Is," she walked down the runway in Convention Hall without the traditional red velvet robe. Pageant officials discarded it this year as outdated.

First runner-up was Miss California, Lucianne Buchanan. Miss Illinois, Jean Ahern, was second runner-up, followed by Miss Kentucky, Darlene Compton, and Miss Louisiana, Libby Lovejoy.

Miss America attended the same high school and college as Miss George. The new beauty queen is a guidance counselor with a masters degree and hopes to obtain a doctorate.

Her college, North Texas State University, where she graduated after three years, has produced five state beauty queens. Her father, James, is a security guard there.

The 5-8, 36-23-36 beauty was one of the preliminary swimsuit winners. For her talent, she played an upbeat



SHIRLEY COTHRAN TAKES SCEPTER

—AP Wirephoto

flute medley of "Swingin' Shepherd Blues" and "Bumble Boogie."

She competed for Miss Texas two years ago and finished fourth. She blamed her performance then on the fact that she tried to sing.

She said she sings like her father, who "can't carry a tune in a bucket."

She is the 47th Miss America chosen since the pageant began in 1921 as a gimmick to extend this resort's summer season beyond Labor Day.

A few minutes before she was crowned, Miss America 1974, Ruth Malcolmson of Philadelphia, commemorat-

ed her 50th anniversary with a march down the ramp.

The new Miss America receives a \$15,000 scholarship, which she can cash in since she is a college graduate.

Miss California gets a \$10,000 grant, Miss Illinois \$5,000, Miss Kentucky \$3,000 and Miss Louisiana \$2,000. The other five semifinalists receive \$1,500 each. They were Miss Indiana, Penny Tichenor; Miss New Mexico, Donna Reel; Miss South Dakota, Barbara Marie Guthmiller; Miss Tennessee, Deborah Humphries Kincaid; and Miss Washington, Kathleen Beth Moore.

Oldest

Celia Roberson Black can discuss Abraham Lincoln or Richard M. Nixon, although she knows more about Mr. Lincoln.

But she was not aware of President Ford, nor than men had walked on the moon.

"Well, I do say I've missed a lot since I've been sick," Mrs. Black explained.

But she has also seen a lot in more than a century. She will celebrate her 115th birthday Tuesday in the Colonial Manor Nursing Home in Tyler, Tex.

According to the American Nursing Home Association, Mrs. Black is the oldest known nursing home resident in the nation. She was born Sept. 10, 1859, in Smith County, Tex.

Asked a general question about presidents, Mrs. Clay said the her mother talked with her many times about Abraham Lincoln. "She said he was good and cared for the colored," Mrs. Black said. "He set them free."

Of Nixon, she said, "They were after him. He wasn't so good. He acted like he was, but he wasn't."

Crowned

Diana Kenderian, a 24-year-old graduate student at Boston University, was crowned Saturday night in Columbus, Ohio, as Miss Wheelchair America 1975.

Miss Kenderian, from Leonia, N.J., was one of 26 contestants in the Miss Wheelchair America Beauty Pageant held Friday and Saturday. All entries were state winners.

The contestants were judged on the basis of personal interviews, beauty, personality and accomplishments.

Cathy Smith, 24, Birmingham, Ala., was first runnerup.

Declining

China's vice premier told a visiting Japanese delegation that the state of Premier Chou En-lai's health has "slightly declined in the recent past," the Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported Sunday from Peking.

The paper said Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping made the comment on Chou's health to Osanari Koyama, head of a visiting Japanese parliamentary group.

Chou's health has been the subject of speculation since the disclosure in early July that he had suffered a heart attack. The 76-year-old premier's last public appearance was on July 31 at an official Peking reception on Army Day.

'Unnecessary'

Cornelia Wallace said Saturday "I believe in equal rights for women," but she said she doesn't think the proposed constitutional amendment is necessary.

"I have not actively supported the legislation and I do not intend to," the wife of Alabama's governor said in Birmingham.

She said there were many laws already on the books and "if they were enforced — let me say, if they were respected — would give us what we need."

Cameraman

Funeral services were held in Los Angeles Saturday for Walter Streng, cameraman for the television series "Marcus Welby, M.D." and a former president of the American Society of Cinematographers.

Streng was 76 when he died at his home in suburban Studio City last week. He began his career as a photographer with the old Players Lasky movie company in New York and later worked for the major Hollywood film studios.

Remorseful

Thomas Joseph Bolodko, 54, of New York City, turned himself in at the Kankakee, Ill., police station Saturday and admitted robbing an Erie, Pa., bank, authorities said.

"When the bus stopped in Kankakee, Bolodko got off and came to the station where he emptied his pockets and said he had robbed the bank," said a police department spokesman. "He had a little less than \$1,000 on him and was unarmed. He told us that during his bus ride he had a change of heart and decided to give himself up. The case now is in the hands of the FBI."

Police said Bolodko had taken a bus from Erie to Chicago and was en route to St. Louis. Bolodko was charged with bank robbery after FBI agents confirmed that a man of his description had robbed an Erie bank of about \$1,000 recently.

Responsible

Bill Baird, champion of the right to abortion, said Saturday in Hempstead, N.Y., he feels "personally responsible" for the dismissal of Rev. Joseph O'Rourke from the Jesuit order.

"I feel personally responsible for this, I feel very badly," Baird said in a telephone interview. "I'm going to fight every inch of the way to help Father O'Rourke."

O'Rourke was expelled from the order this week for baptizing a Marlboro, Mass., baby whose mother, Mrs. Carol Morreale, said she favored the right to abortion.

O'Rourke's expulsion, Baird said, "finally indicates what I've said for over a decade. The ruthlessness of the political arm of the Catholic Church has finally been exposed for the fraud that it is. The church is not God."

On eve of 87th birthday

Alf Landon still sought out for advice

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Perhaps it is the brilliant Kansas sunlight flooding an otherwise dark office that exaggerates too deeply the shadows in Alfred M. Landon's face.

Or perhaps, lining the walls are too many aging photographs that provide too sharp a contrast to the man now seated behind the politely cluttered desk.

On the eve of his 87th birthday, the memories mirrored by the onetime presidential candidate's office and crowded in his mind are those of a man still called upon by presidents for sage advice, political wisdom and expertise in foreign affairs.

"The dangers of infla-

tion are not confined to America — it's a worldwide problem," he says, responding to one of the many newsmen who seek his opinion. "It's compounded by the fuel and energy shortage, and the many American businesses that do business around the world."

"The leaders in business and labor and the politicians are all conscious of the need to work together and consult on politics," he continues. "President Ford has taken a wise step to correct the situation. He has said to the nation, as President Johnson said: 'Come, let us reason together'."

In 1936, Landon was

nominated by fellow Republicans to run against a powerful Democrat seeking his second term as president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

FDR buried the former Kansas governor in a landslide of votes, and never again has Landon's name appeared on an election ballot.

But from the ashes of that 1936 disaster, Landon arose to be the elder statesman of his party and still likes to give it a boost whenever he can.

"No, I didn't think I would ever see in this country what has happened in just the past few years," Landon said of the Nixon and Agnew resignations. "I never

dreamed of it. But I don't think Nixon is the immediate point, Ford is the point and it's his leadership we have to look to."

"Am I confident he'll be able to pull the country together? I don't know. I can hope — and believe — but only time will tell."

Monday, Landon plans to celebrate his birthday quietly. He hopes to play a few rubbers of bridge, his favorite pastime, and intends to take a horseback ride around his rolling, green estate.

But later, he said, he probably will return to his office where he watches the growth of his four radio stations and the productivity of his Kansas oil wells.

He said former Cabinet member George Romney once told him, "You should try to do something interesting every day."

To fulfill that goal, Landon said he was going to sink another of his wildcat wells in southern Kansas. "We think there's oil there but you never know until it's dug. Should be interesting to find out."

Fine shape for trip

Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was released from a Tokyo hospital Saturday after a medical checkup in preparation for his forthcoming overseas tour.

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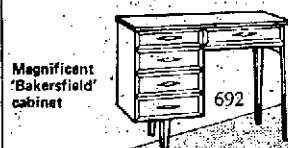
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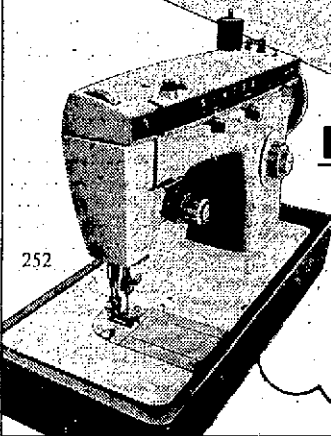
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* Indicates Singer Fabric Stores

Optimistic over economy

Manufacturer hits 'credit crunch'

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Raymond H. Herzog, president and chief operating officer of the 3M company, issued a message in Long Beach this weekend to his company's 3,500 California employees: "Things are really pretty good right now. What our people need to do is quit worrying about the economy and do their jobs."

The St. Paul-based Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company is a multinational giant with \$2.5 billion a year in sales.

Net income was \$295 million or \$2.62 a share last year, up from \$245 million the year before. He is optimistic about the state of the nation under President Ford though he is not uncritical of the economic policies this administration is carrying over.

To Herzog, a prime villain in the economy right now is the tight money policy of the Federal Reserve Board under Chairman Arthur Burns, a Nixon appointee.

"I would like to see the credit crunch minimized. I'd like to see Dr. Burns loosen the strings," Herzog said, echoing the sentiments of several economists at Ford's summit.

Credit restrictions might work in fighting inflation "if we were willing to carry them through to the end, but we are not," Herzog said.

HERZOG explained that business profits, even though showing an increase, are not good enough to provide the cash that is needed to meet the capital investment requirements which

are the antidote to the nation's heated up demands for goods and services.

The inflationary stage we are in was kicked off by the period of wage and price controls under Nixon, Herzog said.

"With the restrictions and uncertainty of wage and price controls, no one was willing to take the risk of investing in new equipment and facilities, which we now need to meet today's demand..."

"People like me have to bet that people won't be that stupid (to demand or impose controls) again..."

HE PRESCRIBES another couple of remedies for the lack of confidence in the economy. "We must restore confidence in leadership, whether it is in business, or politics, or whatever," he said. The people of this nation have been going

through a period of tearing down their leaders, "and that is bad."

Leaders, for their part, must compromise on economic policies and avoid trying to make partisan gains out of the situation, he added.

"Really I would like for the economic thing to stay out of politics," he said.

Herzog is a former high school coach who worked his way up at 3M, starting out as a quality control inspector in 1942.

He credits the company's steady growth and profitability to its employee promotion policies and its diversification.

THE COMPANY is described as a high-technology multiproduct operation. It may be best known for its adhesives, reflector tapes and business machines.

The company operates in 37 foreign countries and estimates that of its 46,000 U.S. employees, one in eight is working because of overseas sales.

The company's operations in California are larger than in any country and any state other than Minnesota, Herzog said.

New products have been the source of most of the company's various interests.

"WE HAVE the best success when our marketing people identify a need and we can get somebody in the laboratory excited about it," Herzog said.

Major installations in the Long Beach area are a facsimile center in the city and a western regional office and service center for 3M Business Products Sales, which was established in a Compton industrial park in 1973.

Friday, Herzog met with his California supervisors and managers aboard the Queen Mary. Saturday morning, he went to Northridge where the company has Riker Laboratories, and that night he was back aboard the Long Beach ship for an awards banquet.



RAYMOND HERZOG
Repairs mike for speech Staff Photo

\$150 million airport suit now group action

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A \$150 million class action suit against Orange County Airport for jet plane noise and fuel fall-out will be amended to a "group action" because the State Supreme Court outlawed class actions against airports.

Jerrold Fadum of Beverly Hills, who brought the record-size suit on behalf of 232 residents in May 1973, had included "20,000 others living in Newport Beach" in his class action appeal.

He said the new group action will list the names of those who can show their property values and their health are affected

by jet aircraft operations off the county-owned field.

In its ruling, the Supreme Court held that there was no "community of interest in a test case brought before it, involving 700 families who sued San Jose Municipal Airport as a class action."

The court, however, ruled that individuals have a right to sue if damages to their properties result from aircraft operations, although these damages cannot extend to the public at large.

Already on file in Orange County is a group action demand for \$28 million, filed by 922 residents of the area in Newport Beach and the Santa Ana Heights under the

takeoff pattern of the county airport. It was filed about two years before the \$150 million action.

Subsequently, Newport Beach filed an action seeking a Superior Court order limiting jet passenger plane operations at the Orange County Airport and fixing noise standards.

The city did not seek damages, instead asking only that the courts regulate activities at the airport.

Neither of the cases has been heard, although the original \$28 million suit had been tentatively set for pre-trial arguments this fall.

Bixby Park the 'grandstand' for Poly L.B. pageant of '15

(I.P.T. Staff writer Ralph Hinman recalls when pageants, now a lost art in this region, were a popular form of entertainment in Long Beach.)

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

It was May 1915 when 1,200 Poly High School students used "the immense grandstand that is Bixby Park" to stage what the Long Beach Press, continuing in the hyperbole of a bygone day, called "the largest play ever seen on the coast."

"Pageant of Long Beach" was its deceptively simple title.

Youngsters—and a dedicated little band of adult leaders headed by history teacher Jane Hartnett—wanted to boost their town. Reincorporated as a city only 18 years earlier, Long Beach was booming, its population moving upward from 17,800 in 1910 toward the 55,593 it would reach in 1920.

MISS HARTNETT was afraid her charges might forget their pioneering heritage and the Southland's long-established Indian traditions "in the air of commercialism now permeating the city," and suggested the pageant early in 1915 to the Board of Education.

The Poly history department, said its chairman—who just happened to be Jane Hartnett—would provide accurate background detail; the English people could write a scenario; and the music depart-

ments would both compose and perform. All in all, she predicted, the project would cost no more than \$500, plus the receipts from a small admission charge.

The meeting ended. Trustees agreed to her proposal. The show would go on.

THAT WINTER and spring English instructor Glenn A. Hughes put final touches to a five-episode pageant with epilogue: "Red Men and White"; "Indian Wards of the Church"; "A Spanish Fiesta"; "Sheep Shearing on Los Cerritos Rancho" (complete with real sheep and shears, yet!); "A Real Estate Auction," bringing the action into more modern times; and the finale, "The City Beautiful."

There was a prelude by the Rev. Sidney C. Kendall which described "The City by the Sea" in the flowery verse so popular then.

Playwright Hughes, who went on to become a beloved, longtime English professor at the University of Washington, provided enough details in souvenir programs still surviving that would enable his show to be reconstructed even now.

POLY'S physical education teacher for girls, Vinnie Gee, choreographed and directed dancing for the pageant. Paul Newberry, an actor from Carmel, was imported to direct actual dramatics, while Miss Hartnett served as general director and major-domo. Beamingly overseeing it all was Principal David "Daddy" Burcham.

Almost every student was in the cast or working off stage.

Long Beach's own municipal band, then as now a tax-supported fa-

cility, tuned its instruments and readied scores of popular and patriotic tunes of the period. The band, scheduled for a major role, was "conceded by many to be the best on the coast," declared the local newspaper.

Bixby Park, a "natural stage" located within Belmont Heights, annexed to Long Beach in 1909, was dressed up for the big night. A special electric generating plant was eased into place, presumably to guarantee no unexpected blackouts.

FINALLY the great nights arrived—May 20, 21, 22, 24—and the show earned general acclaim and laudatory comments in several local histories.

This art form remained in vogue locally for years as a result of this pioneer effort. Thanksgiving was recreated in 1920; Christmas a year or two later. Grade school and junior high school children did a miniature "Pageant of California" in 1925, touching many areas explored earlier by the Polyites.

Then, somehow, pageants lost their popularity. Except for those displaying beautiful girls, they have almost become extinct in recent years.

Now might be a great time for a revival, what with the 1976 bicentennial observance and all.

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Buffums

Thieves get away with jewelry, art

Jewelry and oil paintings valued at \$2,793 were taken from the home of Richard J. Swain, 345 E. 63rd St., by burglars who gained entry through a bedroom window.

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Flournoy, Brown set to square off

By STEVE LAWRENCE

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's gubernatorial candidates stalked votes in the huge Central Valley Saturday as the campaign headed for its first face-to-face confrontation.

Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. appeared at a Bakersfield labor meeting and then told members of the United Transportation Union in Sacramento that California needed to put more emphasis on rapid transit development.

His Republican oppo-

nent, Controller Houston Flournoy, met in Fresno with his Mexican-American campaign committee.

The two candidates will meet Tuesday before the Sacramento Press Club for the first of six debates.

Meanwhile, U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, a Democrat seeking a second term, also campaigned in Sacramento.

Brown, the secretary of state, accused the Reagan administration of doing too little to push rapid

transit construction and promised a Brown administration would deemphasize freeway building.

"About the only thing the transportation department has done (under Gov. Ronald Reagan) is change their name," Brown said.

"It's time we began working on alternatives to automobile transportation and rescuing commuters from rush-hour choked freeways."

Flournoy met with a dozen Mexican-Americans from around the state for

about a half hour Saturday. He said the group would serve as a liaison with Mexican-Americans and would continue to function in a Flournoy administration.

"The council concept will increase contacts with the Mexican-American community in my campaign and it will be continued after the November election to widen the role in state government of California's largest minority," Flournoy said.

He said he did not agree

that most Mexican-Americans would vote for Brown and said he plans to place Chicanos on state policy making boards if elected.

Both Brown and Flournoy planned limited schedules Sunday and Monday to give them time to prepare for the Tuesday debate, which will be the only one not televised.

Cranston told the United Transportation Union convention that cutting the federal budget could not eliminate inflation alone.

"Those who suggest

that if we cut the federal budget by \$5 billion or \$10 billion all our inflationary problems will go away are talking economic nonsense," he said.

"I believe wasteful, nonessential federal spending must be cut," he

added. "But we must not make those cuts at the expense of higher unemployment or eliminating vital programs like housing, education, environmental protection, health and aid to veterans, the aged and disabled."

Cranston is opposed by state Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, who says Cranston votes for too many high-priced programs. Richardson says the federal budget should be cut by \$30 billion to curb inflation.

Plan bared to force ports merger

(Continued from Page A-1)

Official response to the South Coast's proposed policy statement has been sparse in both ports, not surprisingly, since their respective city halls quickly assumed responsibility for replying to the 13 points.

In Long Beach that responsibility was vested in City Manager John R. Mansell's staff, while the Los Angeles Planning Commission was handed

the responsibility.

Almost the only comment heard last week came during a routine meeting of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission. Board Vice President Nate DiBiasi denounced coastal zone commission activities, declaring "Perhaps it's time to enquire whether Proposition 20" — approved in 1972 by the California electorate to oversee coastal developments — "is unconstitutional or not" in its

present activities within established harbors. Excluded from coastal zone consideration was San Francisco Bay because of a long-established local supervisory agency there.

"This port and the Port of Long Beach are going to be doing a lot of lobbying in Sacramento and Washington," added DiBiasi.

Further comment generally was unavailable in either city since, as one official rhetorically

phrased it, "Why should we telegraph our punch?"

Other points in the locally-prepared policy statement declare that:

— "No additional major port areas shall be required in the region. Future port activity can and must be accommodated through improvement to existing port complexes. No new deepwater port facilities shall be permitted until it can be demonstrated that alternative facilities can not handle

necessary cargo.

— "Only proven, essential port development shall be approved by the coastal commission or its successor agency ... because dredging, land fill and further industrialization weigh so heavily on the natural environment, port development will be permitted only if" certain highly specialized studies indicate their need.

— "A baywide economic and land use survey shall be made for San Pedro Bay. Resulting data and development indices shall guide future expansion programs, with Coastal Commission approval. Regional, national and international economic factors as well as social and environmental repercussions will be addressed.

— "Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors shall produce a joint general plan to guide future development. Recreational boating, sport fishing, education, research and development, employment trends, passenger use, public access and logistical support of maritime activity shall be considered in the plan. Emphasis shall be placed on environmental protection.

— "Greater public participation and input shall be encouraged in port planning.

— "Environmental assessment of the joint master plan shall be required" according to California Environmental Quality Act guidelines.

— "Approved projects shall minimize environmental impacts due to dredging, filling, renewal and maintenance ... back-up land acreage must be minimized wherever feasible, and improved handling equipment and methods and efficient vessel scheduling must be used.

— "Rail cargo transfer shall be preferred to trucking ..." and "seaside access, bicycle routes and ferry service in the South Coast shall be developed for recreational purposes as part of the port masterplan. Recreational water travel throughout the entire region shall be encouraged.

— "Future marina development in the region shall not respond solely to user demands. Since insufficient land outside of fragile estuaries and wetlands is available for docking purposes, launchings for trailer boats and dry storage facilities shall be included in marina plans.

— "Military sorties and related maritime activities shall be accommodated for national security and (to) maintain safety for all coastal users."

Consumer move 'less strident'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Presidential consumer adviser Virginia Knauer says the consumer movement has become more sophisticated and less strident in its attacks on business.

Mrs. Knauer was here Friday to address the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association and the National Restaurant Association.

"More and more companies are finding that they gain an edge over the competition by being the first to respond to a consumer demand," said Mrs. Knauer.

She urged industry to ward off government regulation by meeting consumer demands voluntarily and said consumer awareness can help build profits.

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Politics

Kennedy guest at Demo rally

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., current top prospect for his party's 1976 presidential nomination, will join Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., to headline a Democratic rally at 8 p.m. Friday in the Hollywood Palladium, 6251 Sunset Blvd.

TV personality Lorne Greene will be master of ceremonies. Entertainers will include Steve Allen, Rosey Grier, Tom Smothers and the Persuasions.

Statewide candidates will join Kennedy and Cranston. They include Edmund G. Brown Jr., for governor; Mervyn Dymally, for lieutenant governor; William Norris, for attorney general; March Fong, for secretary of state; Jess Unruh, for treasurer; and Ken Cory, for controller.

Palladium doors will open at 7 p.m. The \$7.50 tickets are available in Long Beach at Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave., phone 424-6202. Reservations also may be made by phoning Los Angeles Democratic Headquarters, 931-1161, with checks sent to 6022 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Students and senior citizens may purchase tickets for \$3.

Candidate night

A candidates' night and Constitution Day dinner sponsored by the Manuela Nieto and Long Beach International Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held Sept. 17 at Lakewood Country Club, 3301 E. Carson St., Lakewood.

Local area nominees will speak briefly on citizen responsibilities under the Constitution and means for effective participation in the political process. Candidates will mingle with dinner guests after the short program.

Speakers will include Mark Hannaford, Democratic nominee for Congress, 34th District, Mrs. Naida Hanson, speaking for the Republican nominee, Bill Bond; and 58th Assembly District nominees Sumner Offill, Republican; and Fred Chel, Democrat. Other candidates have been invited.

A no-host cocktail hour is scheduled for 6 p.m., dinner at 7. The \$4.50 dinner tickets may be obtained at Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave.; Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave.; Hannaford Headquarters, 2604 E. Carson St., and Chel Headquarters, 5527 E. Spring St.

Pat Hitt speaks

Mrs. Patricia Reilly Hitt, former HEW assistant secretary for community and field services and one of the highest-ranking women in the Nixon administration, will speak on "The Republican Challenge" to the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel French Room. The meeting is public.

Mrs. Hitt was former GOP National Committee-woman for California and a member of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee.

Frontier Demos

Simeon J. Crowther, chairman of the economics department at Long Beach State University, will speak on inflation at the 11 a.m. Tuesday meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the Downtowner Restaurant, 144 Pine Ave.

Fair news talk

Attorney Charles A. Prince, chairman of the Fair News Committee of the Los Angeles Republican Central Committee, will speak on "slanted news in the media and attempts for more fairness in the presentation of all news" for the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women, Federated, at their Wednesday noon meeting in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

Prince is a former assistant national program director of for NBC-TV in New York City. The meeting is open to the public.

Rehmann

Republican congressional nominee David Rehmann, 38th District, will be the beneficiary of a \$35-a-couple wine-tasting party from 2 to 6 p.m. Sept. 15 in the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Havekors, 4346 Avenida Carmel, Cypress. Tickets are available at Rehmann's headquarters, 12632 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove.

Chel honored

Fred Chel, Democratic nominee for Assembly in the East Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood, Hawaiian Gardens 58th District, was presented a \$2,000 campaign check by the California Teachers Association and Teachers Association of Long Beach political action arm, the Association for Better Citizenship, during Chel's Friday night testimonial dinner in the Petroleum Club.

Chel also received a verbal boost from the new speaker of the Assembly, Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, who declared that Chel meets, in his view, one of the greatest tests of leadership in a candidate, "the ethical fiber of the man—ethos."

McCarthy said ethos is not something one picks up when he arrives in Sacramento; "they've got to bring it up out of a whole childhood and adulthood of experiences." He said he is convinced that Chel has the quality "and I'm going to be proud to serve with him when you help bring him there."

Richardson says he can beat Cranston

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Republican State Sen. H. L. Richardson says he can unseat Democratic U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston if "I can get my message out."

Richardson, a former organizer of the John Birch Society and the GOP candidate for U.S. Senate, told a Commonwealth Club lunch Friday he supports capital punishment, opposes government subsidies, opposes wage and price controls and believes unions have too much power. Richardson drew his

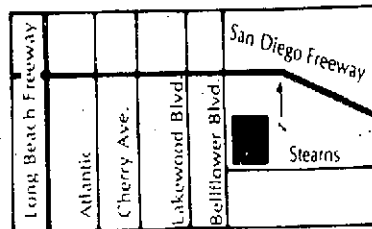
loudest applause from the group of businessmen when he said he favored the death penalty as a deterrent to murder and was against subsidies.

"I value life so much I will take life," he told the businessmen. "It's because I love life."

Richardson also said he would not try to help Pan American Airways out of its current financial problems.

"I don't believe in subsidizing anything," he said. "Subsidies? No way."

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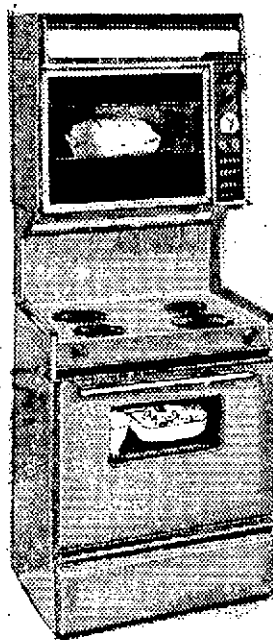
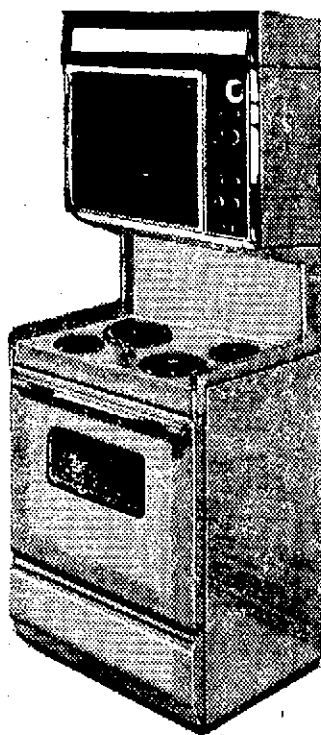


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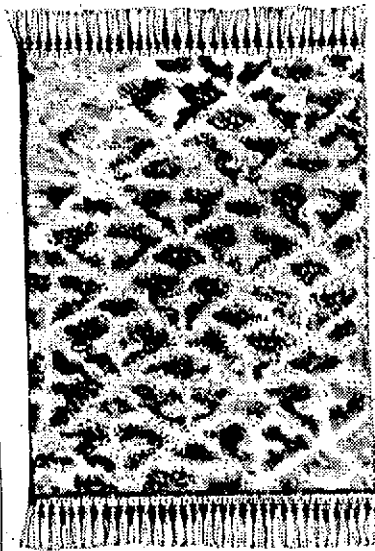
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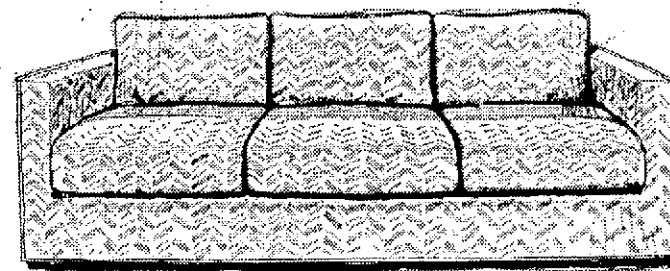
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To protest nuclear explosion

U.S. halts shipments of uranium to India

By JOHN W. FINNEY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The United States has stopped delivery of uranium fuel to India until the Indian government clarifies its policy on nuclear tests, Atomic Energy Commission officials disclosed Saturday.

The action—the first time that the U.S. as a matter of policy has stopped shipment of atomic fuel to a foreign country—was in response to India's detonation of what she described as a "peaceful nuclear explosion" last May.

India obtained the plutonium for the atomic device from a relatively small research reactor supplied by Canada, a step that the Canadian government protested was in violation of a 1971 agreement between the two countries. As a result of the Canadian experience, the AEC is now seeking to strengthen its controls to prevent a similar diversion of atomic assistance from the U.S. into nuclear test explosions.

American officials have repeatedly emphasized to the Indian government

that the U.S. regards "peaceful" and "military" nuclear devices as technically indistinguishable.

The Indian government has argued that its atomic explosives are limited to peaceful purposes such as earth excavation, and it has contended that it therefore had not violated

an agreement with Canada in using plutonium produced in the reactor for an atomic explosion.

The U.S. is seeking commitments from New Delhi that plutonium produced in atomic power plants supplied by the U.S. will not be used for any type of nuclear explosion. Thus far, according to AEC officials, India has declined to provide such flat assurances.

The enriched uranium fuel on which the U.S. has stopped shipment has been ordered to reload a 380-megawatt atomic power plant near Bombay that was built with American technical and financial assistance in the 1960s. Under a 1963 agree-

ment with India, the U.S. promised to provide fuel for the reactor over 30 years.

The uranium fuel to reload the reactor was to be sent in four or five shipments. The first shipment was made shortly after the Indian explosion in May, but then in a re-examination of policy the AEC decided to suspend further shipments.

At the same time, according to officials, the State Department sent a letter seeking New Delhi's acceptance of the American view that none of the plutonium produced as a byproduct in the burning of the uranium fuel would be used in any type of nuclear explosion.

The Indian response was described by officials as unsatisfactory and ambiguous. In essence, one official said, New Delhi replied that it would honor the 1963 agreement but balked at making any specific commitment that the American assistance would not be used for further atomic explosions.

The 1963 agreement provides for inspection by the International Atomic

Energy Agency to account for the plutonium produced in the Indian reactor at Tarapur and to make sure that none is diverted to military uses.

The agreement provided that any plutonium produced in the reactor that is not returned to the U.S. "shall, unless otherwise mutually agreed, be stored at the Tarapur atomic power station."

American officials interpret this clause as meaning that no plutonium can be removed from the Tarapur station except with the agreement of the U.S., thus providing a veto against use of the material in an atomic explosion.

The ultimate sanction, however—and one which officials suggest will become of increasing impor-

tance in forcing countries to accept international controls—is the threat to cut off supply of atomic fuel that is becoming critical for the Indian economy.

The India power plant's reactor, which has been in operation since 1968, provides most of the electricity for the Gujarat and Maharashtra regions of India. The reactor can continue operating for some time with the present load fuel, although AEC officials are uncertain how long it can operate.

Eventually, however,

the Indian government must obtain a new supply of enriched uranium fuel or shut down the reactor.

There are now only two major sources of enriched uranium fuel—the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Presumably India could turn to the Soviet Union, but officials note that the Soviet Union has had a somewhat stricter policy than the U.S. in refusing to provide atomic assistance to a country that has not signed the treaty prohibiting the spread of nuclear weapons. India has refused to sign the treaty.

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Colby bares CIA role in Chile coup

(Continued from Page A-1)

Details of the agency's involvement in Chile first were provided by Colby to the House armed services subcommittee on intelligence, headed by Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., at a special one-day hearing last April 22. The testimony later was made available to Rep. Michael J. Harrington, a liberal Massachusetts Democrat who has long been a critic of the CIA.

Harrington wrote other members of Congress six weeks ago to protest both the agency's clandestine activities and the failure of the Nixon administration to acknowledge them despite repeated inquiries from Congress. A copy of a confidential seven-page letter sent by Harrington to Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, was made available to the New York Times.

THE TESTIMONY of Colby indicates that high officials in the State Department and White House repeatedly and deliberately misled the public and the Congress about the extent of U.S. involvement in the internal affairs of Chile during the three-year government of Allende.

Shortly after Allende won a plurality in the presidential elections in September, 1970, high Chilean officials told newsmen, as a dispatch in the New York Times reported then, that the "United States lacks political, economic or military leverage to change the course of events in Chile, even if the administration wished to do so."

However, Colby testified that \$500,000 was secretly authorized by the 40 Committee in 1970 to help the anti-Allende forces. Another \$500,000 had been provided to the same forces in 1969, Colby said.

ALLENDE'S victory was ratified by the Chilean congress in October, 1970, and the State Department later declared that the administration had "firmly rejected" any attempt to block his inauguration.

But Colby testified that \$350,000 had been authorized by the 40 Committee in an unsuccessful effort to bribe members of the Chilean congress. The bribe was part of a much more complicated scheme intended to overturn the results of the election, Colby testified, but the



WILLIAM F. COLBY
Gave Secret Testimony

Nedzi, contacted in Munich, West Germany, where he is on an inspection trip with other members of the House Armed Services Committee, also declined to comment.

Harrington noted in his letter that he had been permitted to read the 48-page transcript of Colby's testimony twice, apparently without taking notes. "My memory must serve here as the only source for the substance of the testimony," he wrote.

A number of high-ranking government officials subsequently confirmed the details of the CIA's involvement as summarized by the Massachusetts representative, a liberal who has long been a critic of the agency's policies.

IN 1964, Colby testified, some American corporations in Chile volunteered to serve as conduits for anti-Allende funds, but the proposal was rejected. A similar proposal in 1970 led to a widely publicized Senate hearing last year.

The CIA director also said that after Allende's election, \$5 million was authorized by the 40 Committee for more "destabilization" efforts in 1971, 1972 and 1973. An additional \$1.5 million was provided to aid anti-Allende candidates in municipal elections last year.

In his summary of the Colby testimony, Harrington noted that "funding was provided to individuals, political parties, and media outlets in Chile, through channels in other countries in both Latin America and Europe."

"MR. COLBY'S description of these operations was direct, though not to the point of identifying actual contacts and conduits," Harrington added. One fully informed official, told of the New York Times' intention to publish an account of the clandestine CIA activities in Chile, declared, "this thing calls for balanced reporting to put the blame where it should be laid."

"The agency didn't do anything without the knowledge and consent of the 40 Committee," he said, pointedly adding that the committee was headed by Kissinger, who was then serving as President Nixon's chief adviser on national security affairs.

ANOTHER government official similarly defended the CIA's role in funneling funds into Chile and the agency's subsequent denials of any such activities.

"You have a straight-out policy that the United States conducts covert action on an officially authorized basis," he said. "If you do such things, obviously you're not going to say anything about it."

Kissinger, although fully informed of the New York Times' account through an aide, did not respond.

A NUMBER of officials whose information about such activities has been accurate in the past, said in interviews that there was a sharp split between some State Department officials and Kissinger over the 40 Committee's Chile policy.

In his only public comment on the Allende coup, Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last year: "The CIA had nothing to do with the coup, to the best of my knowledge and belief, and I only put in that qualification in case some madman appears down there who without instructions talked to somebody."

I have absolutely no reason to suppose it."

IN HIS July 18, 1974, letter to Morgan, Harrington quoted Colby as testifying that the 40 Committee authorized an expenditure of \$1 million for "further political destabilization" activities in August, 1973, one month before the military junta seized control in Santiago.

"The full plan authorized in August was called off when the military coup occurred less than one

month later," Harrington wrote. He added, however, that Colby had testified that \$34,000 of the funds had been spent—including a payment of \$25,000 to one person to buy a radio station.

A specific request earlier in the summer of 1973 for \$50,000 to support a nationwide truckers' strike that was crippling the Chilean government was turned down by the 40 Committee, Harrington further quoted Colby as

testifying.

"IN THE PERIOD before the coup," one official said, "there was a pretty firm view on the part of the 40 Committee—which is Kissinger and nobody else—that the Allende government was bound to come to destruction and had to be thoroughly discredited."

"The State Department supported this, but in a different way," the official recalled. "It wanted to stretch out any clandestine

activities to permit the regime to come to a political end."

"The argument was between those who wanted to use force and end it quickly rather than to play it out. Henry was on the side of the former—he was for considerable obstruction."

All of the officials interviewed emphasized that the CIA was not authorized to play any direct role in the coup that overthrew Allende. It was also noted that most of the subsequent denials of agency involvement in the internal affairs of Chile were made in the context

of a direct U.S. role in the overthrow.

Shortly after Allende's overthrow there were unconfirmed reports that the truckers' strike, which was a key element in the social chaos that preceded the coup, had been financed at least in part, by the CIA.

At a closed hearing on Chile before a House foreign affairs subcommittee last October, Colby refused to rule out the possibility that some anti-Allende demonstrations in Chile may have been assisted through subsidiaries of U.S. corporations in Brazil or other Latin-

American countries.

He was sharply questioned about that possibility by Harrington.

Harrington, reached Saturday at his Massachusetts office, refused to discuss his letter to Morgan, which he termed confidential. Nor would he discuss other aspects of the possible American involvement in the fall of Allende.

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PRESIDENT ALLENDE
Opposed From Start

overall plan, although initially approved by the 40 Committee, was later rejected as unworkable.

While the CIA was conducting these clandestine operations, there were reductions in U.S. foreign-aid grants to Chile, in development bank loans and in lines of credit from American commercial banks. Commodity credits for vitally needed grain purchases also were restricted.

U.S. OFFICIALS have declared that there was no overall administration program designed to limit economic aid to the Allende government, but critics have noted that large-scale loans and aid are now going to Chile.

Colby acknowledged in a brief telephone conversation this week that he had testified before the Nedzi intelligence subcommittee about the CIA's involvement in Chile, but he refused to comment on the Harrington letter.

Sick economy fast becoming political issue

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — The search for a solution to the nation's economic woes is becoming a battle for political advantage, spurred by the 1974 election campaign.

Other issues too, such as the question of when Nelson A. Rockefeller will be confirmed as vice president, are inevitably going to be caught up in politics as the Nov. 5 balloting for 435-House seats, 34 Senate spots and 34 governorships approaches.

Strategists in both the Republican-held White House and the Democratic-controlled Congress are acutely aware that economic issues have become the most potent politically in the month since Richard M. Nixon resigned.

FOR EXAMPLE, Senate Democrats acted quickly last week after White House officials indicated that major action on the economy might be delayed until January because Congress was planning to adjourn in mid-October.

In a resolution passed Thursday, Democrats pledged cooperation with President Ford and indicated they stood ready to stay in session all year if necessary to deal with the economy.

"We want to debunk the idea that Congress is getting ready to go home and stay home because of

ANALYSIS

the election," Assistant Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said.

White House officials expressed delight with the promise of cooperation on the economy and repeated Ford's hope that a lame-duck session, after the election, would be unnecessary.

HOUSE Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona, however, took aim at the political aspects of the Democratic statement, saying he saw "no realistic need for a lame duck session of Congress this year."

"The Democrats may make political brownie points by calling for instant action, but they do the nonpartisan cause, which is to solve the inflation problem, no good," Rhodes declared.

Senate and House Democratic leaders will have to decide this week whether they want to adjourn in October and risk Republican accusations that they failed to act on economic problems.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield indicated Saturday for the first time, however, that a decision has been made to return. Again he put the responsibility on the administration to come up with economic solutions promptly.

NOTING Ford's vow to lick inflation by July 4, 1976, Mansfield said the situation must be faced up to "not next year, not on July 4, 1976, but this month, this year."

He indicated that Democratic senators don't think it is wise to go home for nearly three months.

However, most members of the Senate and House don't like lame-duck sessions, and there seem to be few outstanding legislative matters that require a post-election meeting.

The annual appropriations bills, for a change, seem likely to be passed by mid-October. And Democratic leaders don't think they can act this year on health insurance and tax reform, two issues that could form the cornerstone of their program in 1975 when they expect to have an even stronger majority in both houses.

THAT LEAVES campaign reform, strip mining and trade reform, where action could be concluded by mid-October, and the more complex problem of the Rockefeller nomination.

Publicly, both House and Senate leaders have talked of action by the mid-October adjournment target. Privately, many say they would be just as happy if the former New York governor could not campaign as vice president this fall.

They think, however, it may look like deliberate delay if Congress is able to wrap up everything but the Rockefeller nomination, even though the complexities of his vast financial holdings could legitimately lengthen his confirmation hearings.

But a post-election session to consider economic contingencies could also keep busy with the Rockefeller nomination. And the former New York governor would have to remain mainly on the sidelines in the weeks before Nov. 5.

Ford taking steady anti-inflation aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has decided against any quick public move to pressure the Federal Reserve Board to relax its tight money policy, sources reported Saturday.

Instead, the sources said Ford was sticking with his plan to move deliberately in molding a package of anti-inflation proposals.

That package plan probably won't be completed for at least a month, and perhaps not until late in the year, one White House adviser indicated.

The disclosures came after Ford revealed in a Philadelphia speech Friday night that he is charting a 22-month battle plan for what he called his "all-out war against inflation."

"We are going after, one and all, Democrats, Republicans and Independents, the public enemy of inflation in 1974 and we will lick him before July 4, 1976," Ford told a dinner meeting commemorating the 200th anniversary of the First Continental Congress.

Administration officials have argued that looser money might increase productivity but would also drive up prices and make inflation worse.

One aide suggested Saturday that Ford had picked the date partly for rhetorical and symbolic purposes — it's the 200th anniversary of America's birth.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Saturday, "We can't afford to wait that long."

One administration source acknowledged that Ford's timetable is intended to ease the pressure for prompt anti-inflation action.

The President believes the country's economic problems are "too serious for doing something that looks good in the public mind but could really have bad long-range effects," said one official close to Ford.

He is against any public relations tinkering operation just for the sake of saying, "We've done something," this adviser said.

Administration officials have argued that looser money might increase productivity but would also drive up prices and make inflation worse.

Weinberger asks HEW cuts

By JOHN STOWELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation fighters who would slash the defense budget and leave welfare expenditures intact are guilty of "very loose thinking," says Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare.

The California conservative said in an interview that no area of the federal budget, including his own \$111-billion-a-year department, should be immune from spending cutbacks.

Defense should not be expected to shoulder the entire burden of reduced federal spending sought by President Ford, he warned.

"The easy answer many people give, that you can take it all out of defense, is quite wrong," he declared. "You can't take it all out of welfare, you can't take it all out of Social Security, you can't take it all out of anything."

He said the upcoming economic summit conference must review all federal spending to find "things that don't seem to be necessary or don't seem to be fulfilling their purposes."

"There's a great deal of loose thinking in this area," Weinberger said.

"A lot of people say if you touch anything in the HEW budget you're harming the poor. That isn't necessarily true at all. They say if you don't cut defense by the total amount you need, you're taking it all out on the poor. And that isn't true."

The belief that all HEW spending is "automatically helpful" or necessary or relieves poverty is not a valid assumption," Weinberger added. "We've told Congress that many times in suggesting reductions and changes in many programs we now administer."

Weinberger, a former director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, said huge defense cutbacks aren't the answer.

"It's perfectly possible to make some savings in any organization that spends \$84 billion a year, which is defense," he said.

"It is not possible to go in on any kind of broadside basis, say we're spending too much on defense and take out of defense whatever we need in the way of savings," he said. "That is totally wrong."

The military needs money to modernize and develop new weapons and systems, he said.

"If our borders aren't safe," Weinberger said, "none of the other things we are trying to do are going to be useful for many other purposes. We just have to insure that that doesn't happen."

The secretary said reduced federal spending could have a beneficial psychological impact on the nation because government is viewed as a major factor in the inflationary spiral.

"Since so much of inflation is dependent on what the public perceives and what is felt to be the case," he said, "we owe it as government to put our house in order."

He noted, however, that 94 percent of HEW spending is uncontrollable, that is, required by various law.

"Any kind of significant anti-inflation exercise in this department will require congressional approval. That should remove any doubts as to quick proposals being put into effect that will harm anyone without examination by Congress," he said.

Weinberger said Congress now might be more willing, in the face of an inflation crisis, to reduce some programs.



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GOP conservatives beginning to grumble

By DONALD LAMBRO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative Republicans are beginning to grumble about Gerald Ford's first month in the White House. "They're concerned, they're upset," one Senate conservative said of his congressional GOP colleagues. "There are a lot of little irritants: Ford's appointments, his advisers, changes in positions (or issues) here and there. It's what these things are

telegraphing to conservatives that is causing us dismay." While GOP conservatives were reluctant to place their criticisms of Ford's first four weeks on the record, several were willing to say what they thought without being identified. A major complaint was Ford's nomination of Nelson Rockefeller for vice president. Rockefeller, they say, was never part of GOP "mainstream" philosophy, was rejected

by his party three times for president and did not reflect the so-called "1972 mandate" won by President Nixon. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., bluntly stated it would be "difficult" for many conservative Republicans to accept Rockefeller as the party's vice presidential nominee in 1976. Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, expressed the feeling of many House conservatives when he said he was "very disap-

pointed" with Ford's selection of Rockefeller. Conservatives are also uneasy over advisers Ford has gathered around him, including former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania (who opposed Goldwater in 1964), Ford's chief job recruiter; former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, considered Ford's closest adviser outside the government; and former Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., a prime target of Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew as a "radical."

Another complaint is Ford's appointment of Mary Louise Smith of Iowa, a moderate, as new GOP national chairman. "He hasn't thrown us a bone in any of his appointments," one House member said, "with the exception of retaining Dean Burch," the long-time Goldwater ally who will do Ford's liaison with the regulatory agencies and the national committee. "It just seems to be a lot of little signals he keeps sending us."

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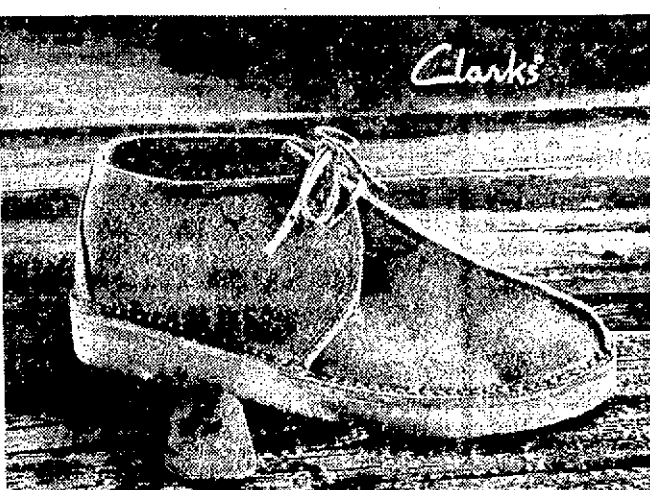
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Ford, cosmonauts picnic, munch hot dogs

By GAYLORD SHAW

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — President Ford took two Soviet cosmonauts to a hometown policeman's picnic Saturday, introducing them to such American delicacies as hot dogs and hard-shelled crabs and hailing U.S.-Russian people-to-people friendship.

Wielding a wooden mallet, Ford cracked open the spiny sea creatures. Then he offered them a hot dog "with the works," joining them in munching away to the delight of the host policemen.

Ford said he accepted

the invitation to attend the Alexandria Police Department's annual "crab pick" to express appreciation for the policemen's "inconvenience and extra hours" caused when he maintained his Alexandria residence briefly after becoming President. "We aren't going to sell our home" in Alexandria, Ford told the estimated 250 policemen and their families at a police academy grounds. "We're going to come back — I don't know how soon."

Then he introduced the two Soviet cosmonauts — Alexei Leonov and Valery

Kubasov — who will join three American Astronauts — Thomas Stafford, D.K. Slayton and Vance Brand — in a joint space mission scheduled for next July.

The three American astronauts also accompanied Ford in the helicopter trip to the picnic, as did Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Maj. Gen. Vladimir A. Shatalov, commander of cosmonaut training.

Ford said the joint Apollo-Soyuz project is not only a "tremendous technological achievement but is far broader in its implications as far as

the world is concerned." He said the "broader we can make our relationship ... the better it is for us in America and for our friends in the Soviet Union."

Then the President and his guests sat down before a bushel basketful of the sliced, steamed crabs. "Out in Michigan we don't have crabs," Ford said, "but we do have a few crabby people."

He and the host policemen demonstrated how to pry open the shells. "Good, good," one of the astronauts said at his first taste of the crab meat.

The hosts plunked a

pitcher of beer before their guests, then brought hot dogs complete with mustard, ketchup and relish. "A very great American delicacy," Ford said in recommending the hot dogs.

Before landing, the two helicopters orbited the capital for several minutes to give the Soviets a birds-eye view of the city.

The Soviet crew stopped off in the Washington area en route to the Johnson Space Center in Houston for joint flight crew training.

At a White House cere-

mony earlier, the cosmonauts gave the President a small pin symbolizing the U.S.-Soviet space mission and a large medalion of Yuri Gagarin, the first Soviet cosmonaut.

Ford played golf Saturday morning with former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird at a tournament at Burning Tree Country Club. The club did not give out their scores but said the twosome was still in the tourney, which ends today.

Ford planned to attend a church service today before resuming his golf play.



SOVIET AMBASSADOR Anatoly Dobrynin and Maj. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, left, commander of cosmonaut training, enjoy hot dogs at picnic attended by President Ford and Russian and American spacemen.

—AP Wirephoto

Russ emigration plan shapes up

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — At least 60,000 Jews and others could emigrate yearly from the Soviet Union under a compromise plan now in the final stages of negotiation between the administration and Congress.

The plan would also benefit the Russians in trade with the United States.

Highly reliable informants said Saturday that the delicate and complex negotiations, in which the Soviet Union has been a silent but significant party, could be concluded soon.

The 60,000 figure, apparently agreed to indirectly by Moscow, would represent a 70 per cent increase over the record emigration of 35,000 Soviet citizens, mostly Jews who went to Israel, who were permitted to leave last year.

The Russians in a face-saving gesture, would not be required to acknowledge that they had made concessions.

Details of their assurances that harassment of would-be emigrants would cease and at least 60,000 emigrations could be expected would emerge in an exchange of letters between Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., on behalf of Congress, and either President Ford or Secretary of State Kissinger.

If agreement could be reached in the next week or two, passage of the administration's long-sought omnibus trade reform bill would be assured.

But the informants said the differences still hold-

ing up final approval were not insignificant.

The two key problems remaining were described as the following: how many details of the agreement to make public, such as the apparent Russian willingness to allow at least 60,000 to leave annually; and secondly, the exact wording of the legislation permitting the Soviet union both to receive non-discriminatory tariff

treatment, known as most-favored nation status, and to continue receiving government-backed export-import bank credits.

The three senators, Jackson, Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who have in a sense been negotiating the compromise for the Congress, have urged as full disclosure as possible to make passage

of the bill easier.

They have also wanted affirmative language in the trade bill which would prevent the trade benefits being extended unless both the President and the Congress approved the action. Such approval would be conditioned on the Soviet Union's living up to commitments to ease emigration policies and to step up the number of people allowed to leave.



FIRST LADY BETTY FORD holds six-day-old Jason Emanuel Lucia while his father, John, looks on Saturday at St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham, Ala. —UPI

Betty leans to softer pot laws

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford said Saturday she is certain her four children have experimented with marijuana and suggested she might favor softening the harsh marijuana laws on the books of some states.

After a tour of St. Vincent's Hospital here, the President's wife was asked her views on marijuana.

"I know there is such a thing," she said. "Fortunately I haven't had to have any. As far as I know we've never had it in our house."

Asked whether her children might have tried pot, Mrs. Ford replied, "Oh I'm sure. Children try everything, don't they? But they definitely don't like it, and it isn't used."

MRS. FORD, in Birmingham for a weekend of activities honoring her as one of America's "legendary" women, refused comment on the question of legalization of marijuana. When asked whether she would favor softening of the pot laws, however, Mrs. Ford said, "I think that is a possibility."

One reporter, noting that Alabama has been a stronghold of opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment for women, asked what she would tell the state's citizens in pushing for passage of the ERA.

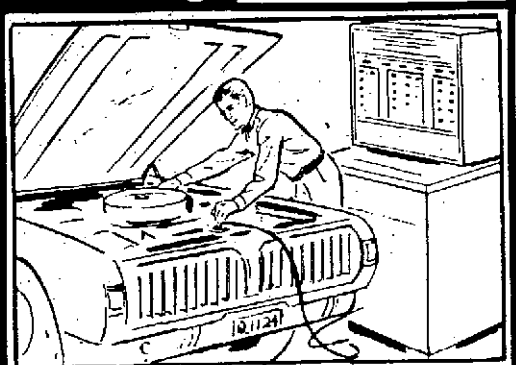
She replied: "I believe that every woman has a place in this world and I believe that whether you are a housewife, a mother, or whether you want to go into a business ... this is your choice, and every woman should have her choice. In that choice I think they should be considered equal, and that's what it's all about."

MRS. FORD, who toured St. Vincent's Hospital Saturday morning and put on a sterile gown to visit babies in the nursery, also spoke again on the issue of abortion.

White House spokesmen earlier this week had said Mrs. Ford favored therapeutic abortion in cases of rape or incest, or for the physical or mental well-being of the mother.

She said in Birmingham, however, that she believes the issue has been dealt with sufficiently by the Supreme Court, which, in effect, legalized abortion on demand during the first 24 weeks of pregnancy.

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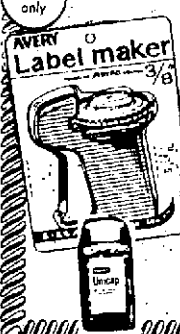
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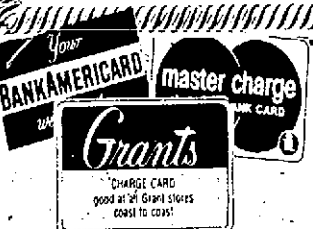
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Radiation treatment called for

By GLORIA SCHALLOCK
Associated Press

California has a responsibility to care for health problems of its residents, including medical treatment for some 500 persons who survived the atomic bombs dropped on Japan at the end of World War II, State Sen. Mervyn Dymally said Saturday in Gardena.

Dymally, D-Los Angeles, said he will introduce legislation to set up an institute to research the effects of radiation on humans and to provide free treatment for all radiation victims — including those who work in nuclear power plants as well as the survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

A 15-MEMBER task force headed by Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi met with Dymally Saturday to begin drafting the bill.

The proposal calls for a radiation research institute at the University of California at Los Angeles and treatment clinics at other University of California medical centers throughout the state.

Noguchi said more than 400,000 atomic bomb victims have been treated in Japan since 1945. Their health care, including annual medical checkups, is provided free of charge by the Japanese government, which maintains a list of atomic bomb victims. Noguchi called for a similar list to be maintained in California by the State Department of Health.

DYMALLY said few American doctors have experience in treating radiation victims and suggested that might be a problem with the number of nuclear power plants in California expected to grow.

His bill would establish an exchange program of American physicians and Japanese doctors who have expertise in such treatment.

Noguchi said the incidence of cancer is higher among atomic bomb victims than the general public and they also suffer psychological distress from memories of the blasts.

At a hearing held by Dymally last May, several victims told of having to hide the stigma of radiation exposure to find employment.

IT HAS been within only the past few years that bomb victims living in the United States have been willing to identify themselves publicly to complain about the lack of treatment available to them.

Federal legislation to reimburse survivors for medical bills was introduced in the House in January 1973 but never emerged from committee. Dymally said that if his measure succeeds, California could pioneer a national program for radiation victims.

Radioactivity bans return of natives to atoll

HONOLULU (AP) — The people of Eniwetok, orphans of the atomic age for 27 years, returned to their homeland briefly this weekend and learned that it will be a while before they are allowed back on the Pacific atoll.

Federal officials said the northern islands of the isolated, tiny atoll were still too dangerously radioactive from a series of atomic tests to permit full-time occupancy, and at least one island will be absolutely off limits.

The natives probably won't return to Eniwetok until the latter half of the decade, Stanley S. Carpenter, director of the Office of Territories, said in an interview here recently. He said the natives of nearby Bikini atoll, who were also displaced by U.S. nuclear testing, were due to return to their homeland next spring.

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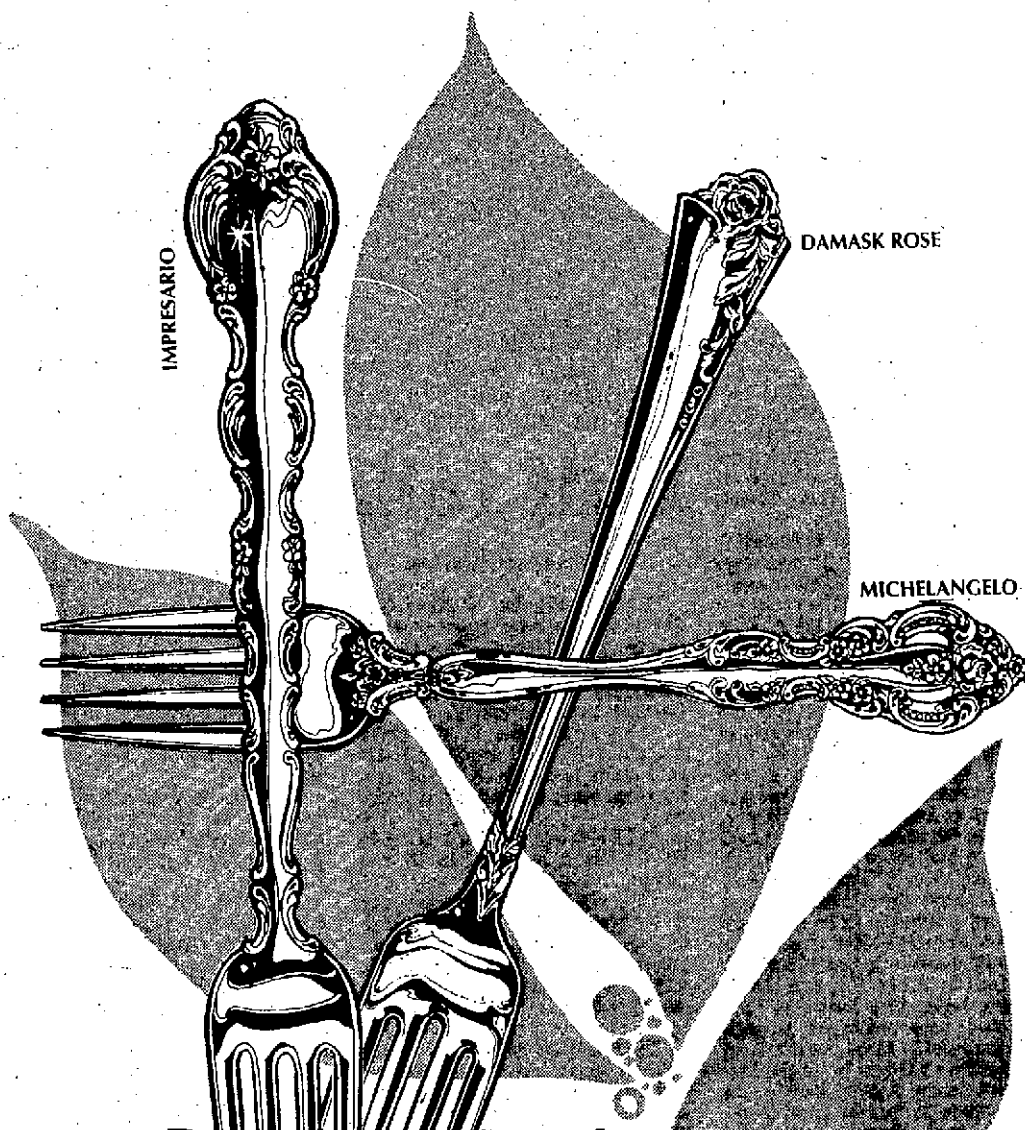


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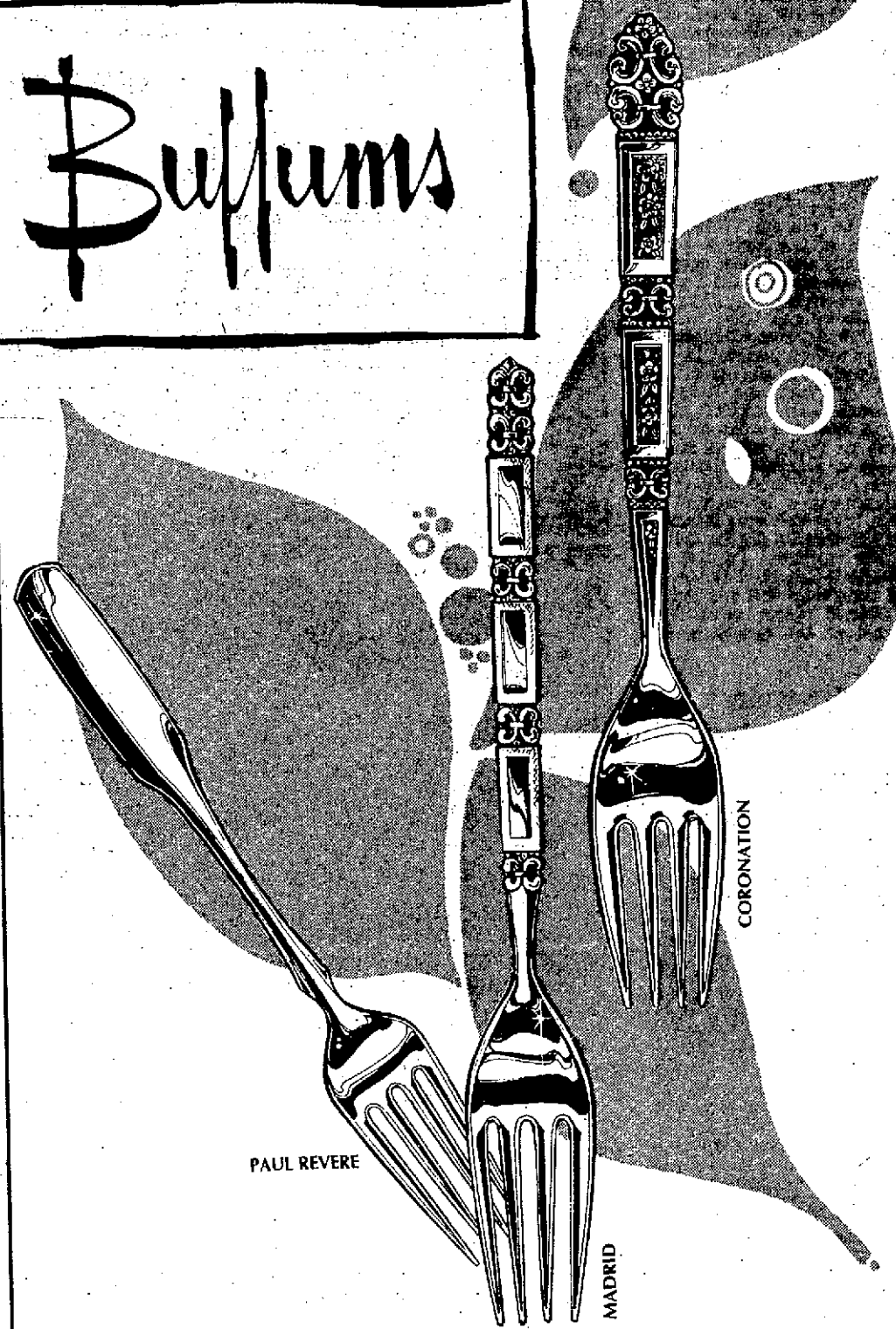
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Bonnie and Clyde

In recent months I have read several articles on the Clyde Barrow Gang of the 1930s. For a while, William Daniel Jones was a prominent member, but he was captured before Bonnie and Clyde were killed in the Louisiana ambush. One author identifies another young man, Henry Methrium, as the source of the tip that led to that ambush. based on this information, it appears that the character C.W. Moss in the movie, "Bonnie and Clyde" may have been based on both Jones and Methrium. Is this true? M.M., Wilmington.

Yes. The character is essentially a compilation — with some fiction thrown in, said Houston attorney Richard Miller, who researched the history of the gang while handling litigation for Warner Bros.-Seven Arts Inc. after the release of the picture. "Actually Henry Methrium's father was the one who worked with authorities in setting the trap," Miller said. One of the fictionalized parts is the scene where Bonnie and Clyde get the drop on lawman Frank Hamer. "That never occurred," Miller said "and we had some legal problems with that scene. Hamer's widow sued because she claimed he was too good a lawman to be duped by those outlaws." Miller also represented the studio in a \$175,000 lawsuit filed by Jones. The suit charged that Jones, also known as "the deacon," was portrayed through the character of Moss "as a willing and sadistic partner in all the illegal and deadly acts of Bonnie and Clyde when in fact he tried to escape several times." Both suits were settled out of court. Jones died Aug. 20 of bullet wounds inflicted during a quarrel over a woman in Houston, police recently reported.

Change of policy

In April I filed a claim with the University Life Insurance Co. on my income protection policy, which is offered through Professional Educators of Los Angeles. I was subsequently notified that my policy had been changed and I would not be paid full benefits as long as I had teacher's sick leave coming. Can a company completely change its policy without notifying its policy holders? L.B., Long Beach.

No. An insurance industry spokesman told ACTION LINE that an insurance company "must apprise its policy holders of any changes or premium adjustments at least 30 days in advance of the expiration date of the contract, according to the California Insurance Code." Spokesmen for the University Life Insurance Co. and the Professional Educators of Los Angeles maintained that you and all the affected policy holders were informed of the change of last year.

Solar energy

I read about a Long Beach area man who is working on a solar energy project in Arizona. I would like to work with him on this project. How can I contact him? D.M., Norwalk.

Robert Stewart, formerly of Seal Beach, is now living in Nevada. You can write to him at 5080 W. Lake Mead Blvd., Las Vegas, Nev. 89102. After 20 years of study, Stewart claims he has perfected the technology to collect enough non-polluting solar energy from 120 square miles of Mojave Desert wasteland to supply most of North America's daytime electrical power needs. He told ACTION LINE he started to build a demonstration plant four years ago, but has run into some legal snags with utility companies. Stewart also hasn't been able to convince federal energy sources of the feasibility of his proposal. The estimated cost of building a solar energy generating system with the same capacity as Hoover Dam would be about \$150 million, Stewart said. He added that he would welcome volunteers wishing to work on the project.

Antique auto

I have a 1930 Dodge and need several parts, but am unable to find anyone nearby who can help. Can you? R.B., Garden Grove.

Duane Steele, owner of Automotive Obsolete, 10232 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana, should be able to help you. You might also check the classified ads of such publications as Antique Motor News, P.O. Box 8489, Long Beach, Calif. 90808, and Hemming's Motor News, P.O. Box 380, Bennington, Vt. 05201, for old auto parts being sold by private collectors.



U.S. COAST GUARD member appears to be saluting, but he's just holding onto his hat as winds from Hurricane Carmen

kick up the waters of Lake Pontchartrain at New Orleans Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Gulf folk scramble to safety

Combined News Services

RACELAND, La. — Oleus Guidry shook his head in an evacuation center and mourned the almost certain loss of his home and shrimping trawler with Hurricane Carmen fast approaching.

"I'm afraid when it hits we're not going to have anything left," said Guidry, a native of the salt marshes close to the Gulf of Mexico.

"If I lost that boat, it's going to be the third boat I lost in the bayou.

"It's the hardest thing you can do — to sit here two or three days only to go home and find nothing left," Guidry and his wife, both elderly and ill, lost everything they owned in Hurricane Hilda in 1964.

THOUSANDS of coastal Louisiana residents fleeing Hurricane Carmen jammed inland schools and other public buildings Saturday to ride out the storm.

While children played and ran in the rain, ignoring the storm's approach, their parents listened to emergency radio reports and prayed.

There were 378 people in the Raceland Junior High School, 250 at Raceland Upper Elementary, 200 at Raceland Lower Elementary and 350 at Lockport Junior High.

Jerry Cox, an offshore oil rig worker, returned from the Gulf to

his Grand Isle trailer home Friday afternoon only long enough to gather together his wife, Mary Jane, and two children and leave.

"I don't think the trailer will make it," sobbed Mrs. Cox. "We took as much as we could and got out. We were heading for New Orleans when our car broke down and he had to hitch a ride to Raceland."

Cecelia Boyd of Raceland listened to the hurricane warnings, boarded up her shanty, and moved down the road to the Lockport Junior High.

"I didn't feel safe in that old house where I was living," she said. "I knew that shanty couldn't stand that much wind, so I left."

It was the third time Mrs. Boyd had to leave her home because of hurricanes.

Mrs. Johnson Chouest drove with her husband, five children and dog from Galliano to Raceland, which is on higher ground.

"Nobody need to tell me to leave," she said. "Usually when they say 'hurricane,' I'm packed two or three days in advance. But yesterday I had my mind made up it wasn't coming. Now here it is, at our doorstep."

Although Carmen was plotted to storm ashore near New Orleans, about 80 miles to the west, most residents in Biloxi, Miss., were taking no chances. They know hurricanes are notoriously erratic, and

because of Camille, they have deep respect for Carmen.

The teeming coastal strip from the Louisiana line to Biloxi, Miss., much of it rebuilt since Camille, seemed almost deserted. Storm shelters did a heavy business.

Traffic was often bumper-to-bumper on highways headed north during the day and some people didn't stop until they got to Jackson, 160 miles inland. Hotels and motels along the way were filled.

"BEFORE Camille, they might have been having hurricane parties and things like that, but they are taking this very seriously," said Sister Pamela, a Catholic nun assisting at a Gulfport refugee center.

"Yes, I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Camille," said Mrs. Mary Barbee, whose home fronts on Mississippi Sound.

The fast scramble to safer shelter was a legacy from 1969's Hurricane Camille, which left \$1.5 billion damage and 167 dead on the coast, erasing a couple of coastal towns in the process.

"Things have gone so well we're all caught up," said Civil Defense director Wade Guice at mid-afternoon. "All we have to do now is wait."

Carmen smashes Louisiana coast

(Continued from Page A-1)

homes and stores well in advance of the storm.

Louisiana's \$100 million sugar cane crop was the first to feel Carmen's fury. Hurricane winds flattened fields just as the harvesting and planting seasons overlapped.

The Sugar Bowl football season opener between Tulane and Mississippi — a traditional rivalry — was postponed indefinitely.

On Bourbon Street the strippers wore raincoats and Al Hirt's trumpet was silent as the hurricane came ashore below New Orleans.

WITH THE devastation of 1969 Hurricane Camille "still fresh in their memory," an estimated 100,000 residents evacuated their homes along the Louisiana-Mississippi Gulf Coast.

National Guardsmen in both states were alerted and by early evening 1,100 were on duty in New Orleans alone.

The American Red Cross headquarters in New Orleans reported more than 45,000 persons were housed in 75 shelters in 10 parishes in south Louisiana. Evacuation centers were set up across both states well in advance of the storm.

Dr. Leonard Burns, a Red Cross operations officer, said the situation was calm.

"It is one of the best coordinated operations I've seen and I've been around for several of them," he said.

Among the early evacuees were 32 residents of an east New Orleans nursing home who were taken in specially equipped vans to the city's Charity Hospital before fog,

More hot weather due in Southland

Southland residents can expect more fair, but hot, September weather today and Monday, forecasters said Saturday.

The National Weather Service predicted sunny skies over the Southland, with a Long Beach high of 88 degrees today after night and morning low clouds burn off along the coast.

Saturday's high was 84.

The Air Pollution Control District predicted light eye irritation in Los Angeles County.

mist and rain darkened highways in south Louisiana.

President Ford called Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards in Baton Rouge before nightfall to offer federal assistance if needed. In a 10-minute chat, Edwards said Ford recalled that New Orleans "was the last city he visited before he became President."

Carmen came to life two weeks ago in the Atlantic Ocean as a tropical depression and churned westward toward the Yucatan Peninsula on the southern edge of the Gulf of Mexico. Three persons drowned in Jamaica and a fisherman drowned in Belize as Carmen spent her fury westward.

The storm rejuvenated on a swing northward across the Gulf, moving slowly at first and then picking up speed as she headed on a track for New Orleans, the crescent city along the Mississippi famed for its French Quarter.

By Saturday, weather forecasters labeled Carmen "extremely dangerous" and predicted the storm would pass 40 miles west of the city by midnight.

As gale force winds edged toward offshore drilling rigs Friday oil companies pulled crews ashore by boats and helicopters.

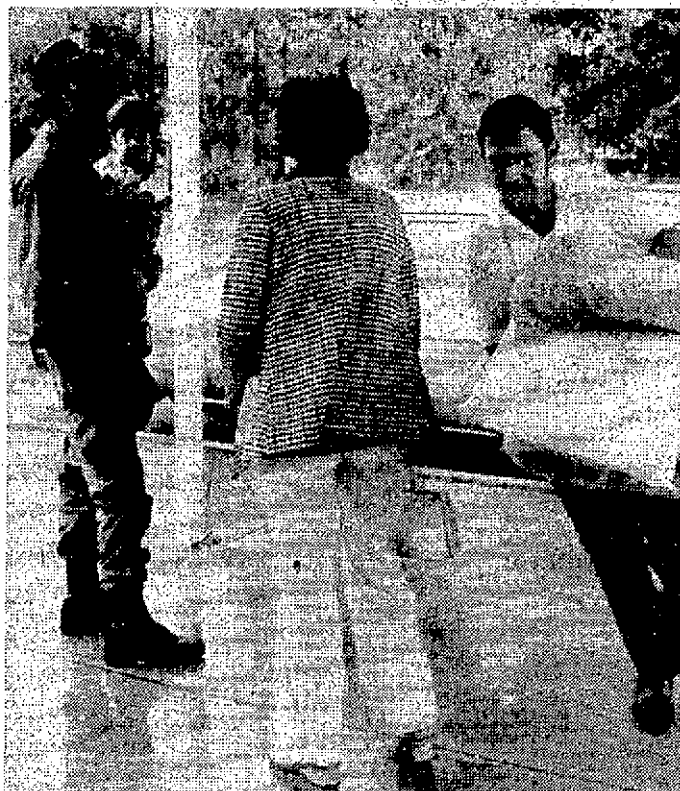
NIXON-COMPLEX HOME ON SALE IN BISCAIYNE

MIAMI (UPI) — One of five houses in the once exclusive Key Biscayne presidential compound went on sale Saturday with a \$400,000 price tag.

Jerry Clark, a Key Biscayne realtor, said he had been authorized to put the home and lot on Bay Lane up for sale. The house was used for telephone communications and office space for military and personnel aides of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Speculators said two other Nixon houses in the area may go up for sale or lease soon, now that Nixon has settled into his home at San Clemente, Calif.

The house presently on sale is owned by a trust fund group set up under Edward Campbell, with attorney Edwin H. Underwood listed as the owner of record.



UNIDENTIFIED Gulf Coast resident, with blankets and pillows, rushes out of pouring rain into a hurricane shelter at Gulfport, Miss., Saturday.

—UPI

Federal officials map plan to phase out oil controls

(Continued from Page A-1)

An attempt to talk with Morton was unavailing. His office said he had gone to his home on the eastern shore of Maryland and would not be available until Monday.

Some of the officials at the committee meeting had heard an authoritative report that, in the Oval Office on Aug. 28, Morton had said to Simon in front of President Ford that he, Morton, would like to head the energy committee. Sources close to Morton say he remains unhappy over Simon's emergence last winter as the administration's senior energy spokesman.

Sawhill disagreed with Simon and Morton about the need for decontrol now and will not advocate it. He prefers, and Simon dislikes, a proposal the Federal Ener-

gy Administration made last week to give independent refiners "entitlements to \$5.25 oil that will lower their cost."

Treasury officials predict that industry comments on the proposal will be negative. The Simon view, shared elsewhere in the administration, is that one more layer of regulation will tend to perpetuate rather than end fuel allocation and price control.

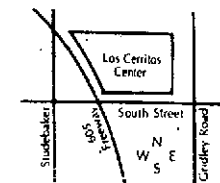
The allocation act, which authorizes price controls, is scheduled to expire Feb. 28, 1975.

Sawhill has said privately that adoption of the entitlements proposal "will be a presidential decision," a remark interpreted as an indication that Sawhill will take the issue to Ford's desk in a test of strength with Simon.



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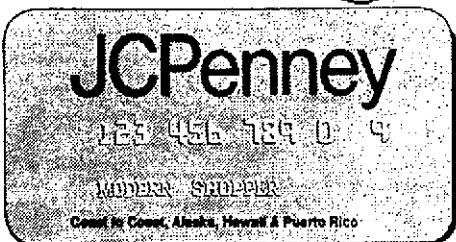
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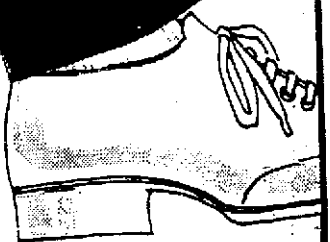
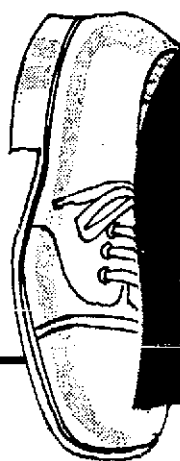
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Coitus up 21% over 1960s

Married couples enjoying more sex

JANE E. BRODY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A continuing national survey has indicated that in the 1970's married couples are having sexual intercourse more often than they did in the previous decade. The reported increase in married sexual activity — a 21 per cent increase over-all — was found to have occurred to varying degrees among all age groups surveyed and used all methods of contraception, including none at all.

An analysis of the survey findings by Dr. Charles F. Westoff, professor of demographic studies and sociology at

Princeton University, suggests that several factors have contributed to the jump in coital frequency.

A major factor, Westoff reports, is the more widespread use of new contraceptive methods — the pill, IUD and vasectomy. These methods are highly effective, reducing anxiety about unwanted pregnancy, and their use is separated from the sex act, encouraging spontaneity.

However, Westoff said, since women using more traditional contraceptives as well as none at all also reported more frequent sexual activity, other factors must also be involved.

One of these, the analysis indicated, is the

growing liberation and changing expectations of women. Coital frequency was reported to be higher among women with some college education and those who had careers, as well as women who expressed support for women's movement goals.

In addition, Westoff said he believed that the greater availability of legal abortion probably reduced anxiety about pregnancy and "the increasing societal permissiveness and widespread discussion of sex has undoubtedly reduced inhibitions and changed people's behavior."

The continuing survey—the National Fertility Studies of 1965 and 1970—was conducted among na-

tional random samples of some 5,000 married women under age 45. In extensive interviews, the women were asked, among many other questions, how often during the previous four weeks they had had sexual intercourse. The question was intended mainly to see what effect the various contraceptive methods had on coital frequency.

Results of the current analysis, based on married women living with their husbands, are to be published in Family Planning Perspectives, the journal of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Indeed, the study found that reported coital frequency was highest among couples using such contraceptive techniques as the pill, IUD and vasectomy, and that considerably more couples were using such methods in 1970 than were in 1965. However, even if the 1970 group had the same contraceptive practices as the 1965 group, as well as the same age distribution, there would still be a 14 per cent increase in coital

frequency to account for, Westoff reports.

The sociologist, who is associate director of Princeton's Office of Population Research and was executive director of the National Commission of the American Future, said that when the data on coital frequency first came out of the computer, "I didn't believe the whole thing and bent over backwards to show that the increase reflected a greater willingness of women to talk about their sexual behavior rather than an actual change in behavior."

However, every test Westoff applied to the data indicated that the phenomenon was real, not apparent. In one such test, he showed that in 1970 it took women desiring pregnancy less time to conceive, which would be so if they had sex more frequently.

Although Westoff believes that the actual numerical data gathered in the surveys are imprecise ("most women seem to have answered the question by taking a typi-

cal week and multiplying by four"), the trend seems to be real. According to the data, the average coital frequency rose from 6.8 for the four-week period in 1965 to 8.2 in 1970. For women on the pill, the average of 10 sexual acts in the four-week peri-

od was 25 per cent higher than the average for women using other contraceptive methods.

Although the frequency of sexual intercourse ordinarily declines with age, Westoff found that when he compared women in 1965 with those five years

older in 1970, he found no decline in reported coital frequency and in some cases the frequency actually increased. Thus in 1965 20-to-24-year-olds reported a frequency of 8.4 and in 1970 25-to-29-year-olds had a frequency of 9.0.



DISREGARDING roadside sign, girl and her companion may be thumbing their way to rape, violence and even death.

Hitchhiking by girls now 'major avenue to rape'

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

The girl standing on the shoulder of the road may be thumbing her way to rape or even death.

In many areas — particularly around college towns — hitchhiking by girls is almost the in thing to do. It is a cheap way to get around. For pretty girls, it's easy. It can be scary, but for perhaps that reason it can also be exciting.

Sure, bad things can happen, the reasoning seems to go. But it won't happen to me.

MAYBE NOT. But "hitchhiking is the major avenue to rape now," according to Ralph Page, a spokesman for the Dade County, Fla., sheriff's office.

Too often, he said, officers "wind up with the end results of hitchhiking, which frequently is a girl in a field somewhere, beaten, sexually molested, and sometimes dead."

Thomas Kelly, 23, of North Bergen, N.J., is not a policeman. He is the brother of Marie Kelly, 16, who set out with a girl-friend Aug. 9 for a shopping center 15 miles from their homes. Five days later, their stripped and abused bodies were found behind a Montvale, N.J. apartment house.

"Let this serve as a warning to teen-age girls to watch out," Kelly said.

POLICE departments in some major metropolitan areas profess little worry about hitchhikers. They were reported no great problem in a random check by United Press International in Chicago, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, Dallas, and Memphis, to name a few.

Yet: — Last year, Edmund Kemper III was convicted of killing six coeds he had picked up in the Santa Cruz, Calif., area. Kemper, now under a life sentence, was not only a

necrophiliac but used the decapitated head of one victim for dart practice and kept another in his closet so he could talk to it.

— In Boston, a city crowded with college students, the sight of girl hitchhikers is common. Police figure seven of them have been killed in the last year or so.

— Two West Virginia coeds left their dormitory Jan. 18, 1970, saying they were going to a movie and would thumb their way back. Their headless bodies were found 10 miles south of Morgantown, W. Va., four months later.

— In the late 60s, five coeds and two other young women were killed around or between the campuses of the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University, seven miles apart. Hitchhiking was practically a way of life at the two schools. Police couldn't be sure, but said most of the victims appeared to be ride hitches.

— In July, 1973, a 15-year-old girl and her 16-year-old boyfriend were hitchhiking in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They got a ride from Alfred Brust, who drove them to his home. There he decapitated the boy, chained the girl to a wall, and subjected her to repeated sexual and sadistic attacks for 2 hours before releasing her. When police came to get Brust, they found him lying in a lawn chair, dead of a dose of strychnine.

The New Jersey slayings scared off many girls from taking the thumb route to where they want to go — as a particularly sensational tragedy is likely to do for a while. But not all.

Hitchhiking is illegal, in a very limited degree, in many states. Prohibitions generally apply to interstate highways and toll roads. In some states there are also prohibitions against stepping into the road to solicit a ride.

Hitchhikers don't appear to pay much attention to whatever laws there are and police confess they often can't do much about it.



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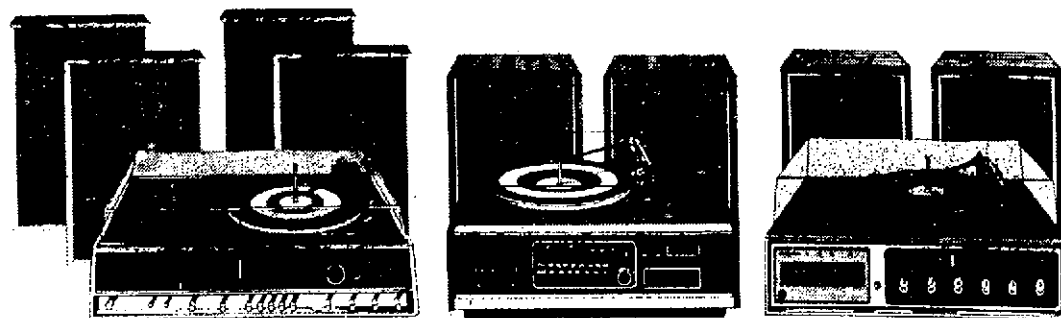
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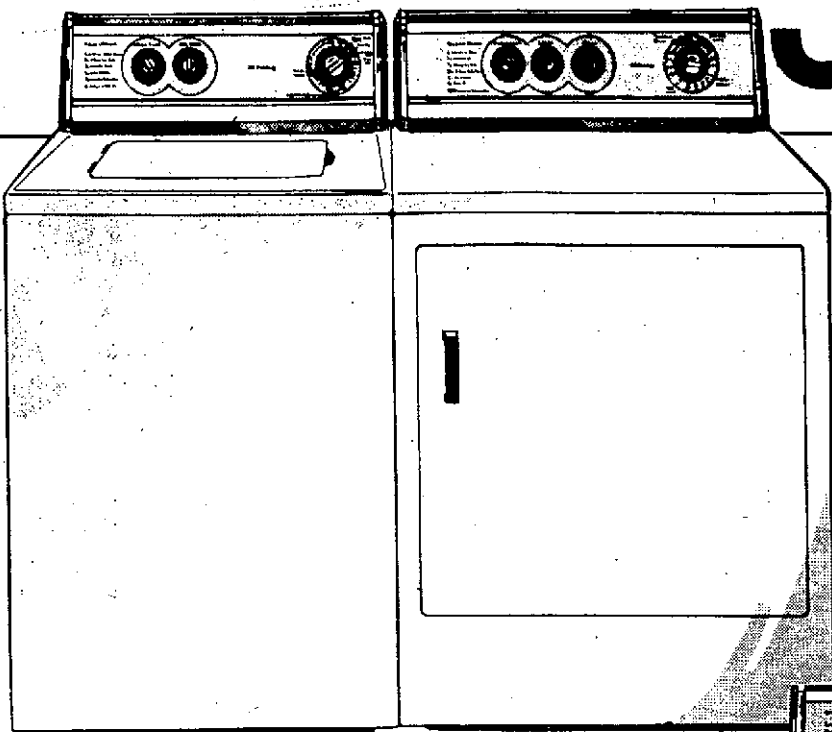
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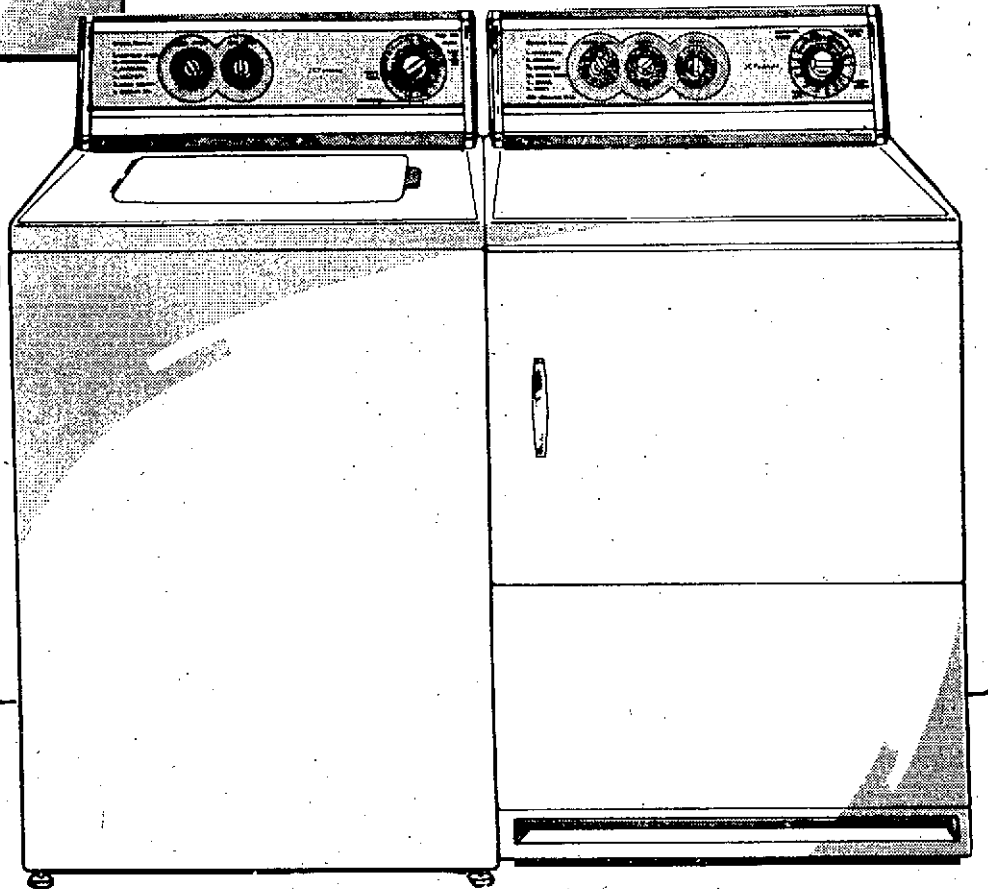
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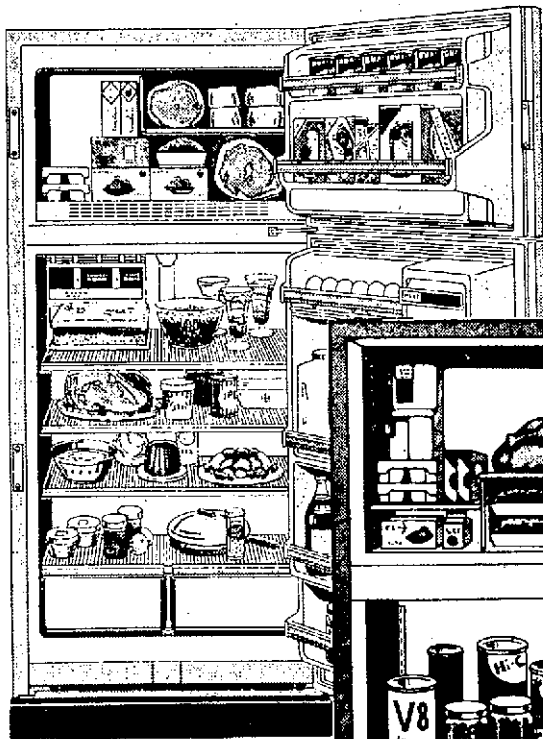
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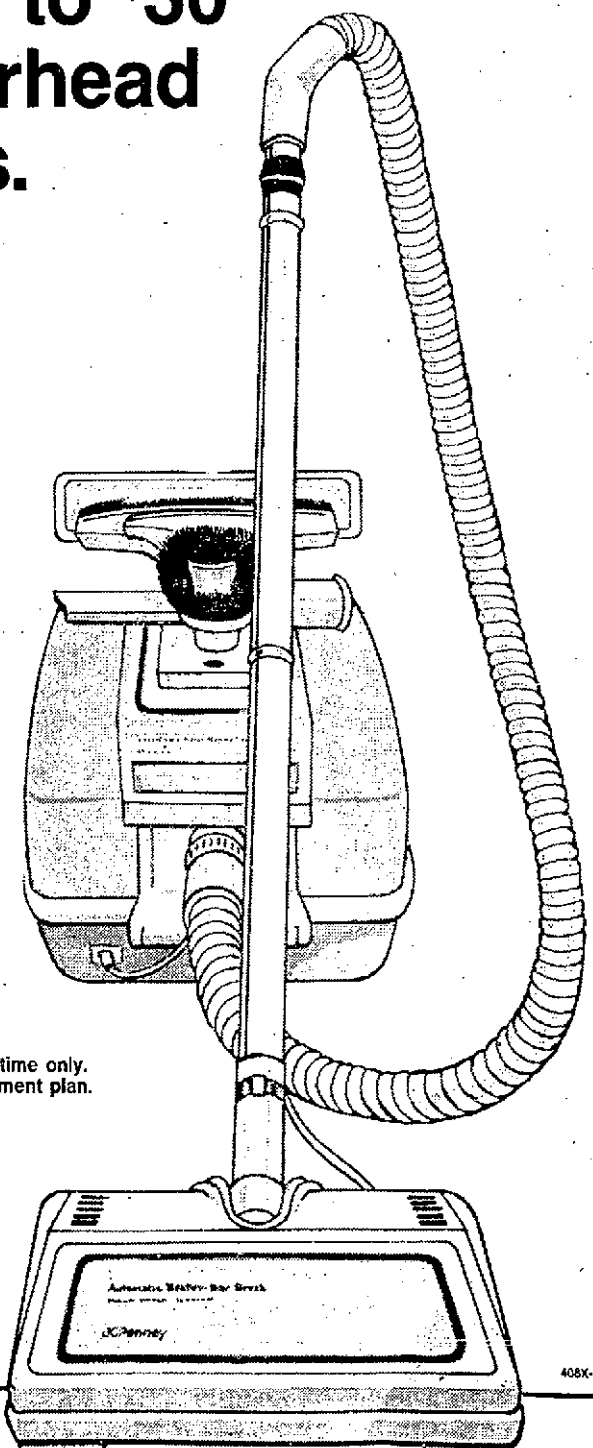
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Channel again awash in oil dispute

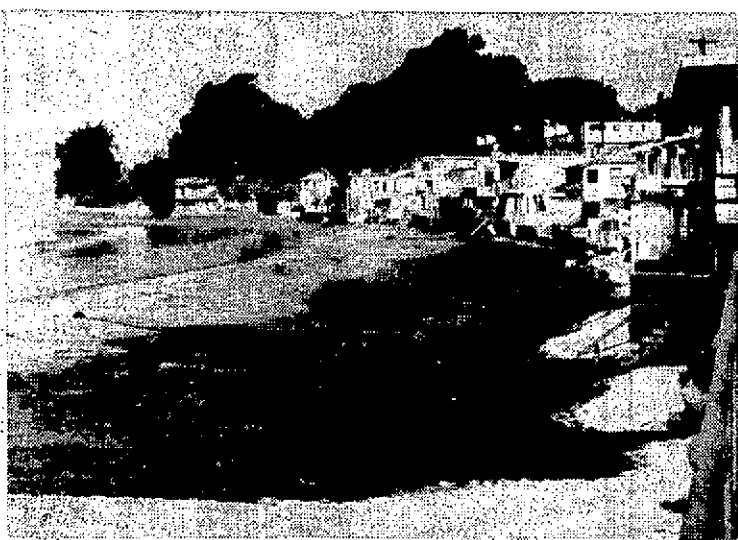
SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Five years ago thick crude oil erupting from a well blowout in the Santa Barbara Channel smeared scenic beaches, killed thousands of birds and blackened beautiful Pacific waters.

Environmentalists and area residents were horrified by the results of the accidental spill, and state officials subsequently imposed a moratorium on new offshore drilling. Pressured by the oil industry and public concern over recent energy shortages, state and federal officials now are moving toward allowing new offshore drilling in the channel.

However, a new draft environmental report prepared by an oil company that wants to drill admits the possibility of another disastrous spill in state waters if drilling is resumed.

And California's gubernatorial candidates have taken opposing sides on the issue. Shortly after the 1969 well blowout, which occurred on federally leased tidelands, the state commission imposed a drilling moratorium on state tidelands, where there never has been a spill. The federal government then imposed a similar ban on federal lands.

At the height of the "energy crisis" last year, the commission lifted its moratorium but established a lengthy case-by-case review procedure for each



SANTA BARBARA BEACH 5 MONTHS AFTER 1969 OIL SPILL
—AP Wirephoto

new application. The first bid was by Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO). The State Lands Commission, headed by Republican State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, will hold a public hearing Sept. 21 on a draft report on ARCO's proposed drilling, which must be approved before drilling can begin.

Following the state's lead, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management acted swiftly to give Exxon Corp. permission to begin development of huge oil and gas deposits on federal tidelands in the channel.

Action by the commission is not expected until after the Nov. 5 election. Flournoy, the GOP nominee for governor, supports renewed drilling while Secretary of State Ed-

mund G. Brown Jr., the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, opposes it.

Flournoy has said that he was "very confident" new drilling would not result in a major spill and that the state, with improved safety, could strike "a livable balance between resource needs and ecological health." Brown said "the need for new drilling has not been demonstrated at this time."

Al Weingand, former head of Santa Barbara's Get Oil Out (GOO), blasted actions by state and federal officials, saying drilling "could ruin one of America's most beautiful shorelines."

The 800-page draft environmental report, prepared by an ARCO consulting firm and state

aides, declares:

"Depending on the size of the event, an accidental oil spill could result in significant impacts on the physical, biological and social environments."

The report says if clean-up procedures were unsuccessful, "it may be expected that the nature of ecological damage to the habitat would be similar to that caused by equivalent dosages of oil" from the 1969 blowout.

The report also states that newly developed safety equipment "will minimize or prevent accidental spillage of oil or

other potential pollutants."

Additionally, it notes, "more than 1,300 wells have been safely drilled over a 30-year period on state-owned lands without mishap."

However, based on national averages, one could expect about 530 barrels of oil to be spilled into the environment each year from the proposed project, the report said.

It continued, "The Santa Barbara Channel region is in a seismically active region; the probability of future seismic events during the lifespan of the facilities is high." The report said past

earthquakes have not resulted in serious spills.

If a major spill of 50,000 barrels a day should occur with an onshore wind and current, the report said, a fine film of oil would cover one-third of a mile within the first 10 minutes.

"The resulting contamination would consist of a heavy layer of oil along approximately 50 miles of beach in less than three days from the start of the spill," it added.

The report said ARCO prevention and cleanup plans "should provide adequate means to prevent and, if necessary, to detect, contain and recov-

er the accidental discharge of oil to the environment."

At the same time, the report said that despite

the precautions "the possibilities of well blow-out and oil spill during the drilling phase cannot be ruled out."

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Energy goals revamped

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — The goals of "Project Independence" are being changed as the realities of the problems of utilizing the nation's energy supplies become clear.

Even so, huge coal and oil developments will affect the shape of large chunks of the nation's land and waters.

Dr. Jack W. Carlson, assistant secretary for energy and minerals of the Department of Interior, all but admitted the changing goals last week when he said the nation "can not and should not" have a goal of total energy self-sufficiency.

He also noted the problems of providing water in the water-short West for the processes involved in turning oil shale into oil, and coal into natural gas.

In addition there is the growing controversy over the strip mining of coal in areas now devoted to farming or ranching.

Finally, there is a growing power struggle between the Department of Interior — the traditional guardian and developer of the nation's resources — and the new Federal Energy Administration.

Interior is going ahead with its plans to lease 10 million acres of ocean for

oil development and is continuing its studies of coal and oil shale developments — all but ignoring the energy administration.

Key to coal development is the continuing congressional struggles over strip mining legislation. Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton has outlined his objections to both House and Senate bills now before a conference committee for final compromise.

Morton has presented the Congress with an implied threat of a veto

ANALYSIS

over such key issues as whether coal can be developed when the owner of surface, but not mineral, rights objects.

The issue is a vital one for Great Plains and mountain states where the ownership is often split and farmers and rancher fear coal development. Mining and farming just don't mix.

The water problem too is a difficult one because much of the development is in areas where water is already short.

As a result, Interior's Bureau of Reclamation believes that its future may be much brighter than it appeared a few

years ago. The bureau's job is to develop water for the western states.

It thinks more dams are in order and massive cloud seeding projects could help. For example it believes an addition 1.5 million acre-feet of water could be developed in the Upper Colorado River Basin through cloud seeding.

However, the emphasis is off total energy self-sufficiency. Energy resources just can't be developed enough chemically.

Recent studies have shown that some forms of energy cost more in energy to produce than they in fact provide.

For example, power plants will pump water back up behind dams so that it can flow again through the generators. The process uses more energy than it produces but if it (the pumping) is at off-peak load times, then additional electricity can be produced for the peak periods.

So the goals of total energy self-sufficiency are being revised. And now the effort, at least according to the Interior Department, is make sure that the United States is not dependent on "unsafe" sources from abroad.



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Smog device makers protest relaxed guides

By GEORGE FRANK

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Manufacturers of the \$35 automobile antismog device required on 1966-70 cars feel they got "burned" by the Legislature and Gov. Reagan.

Manufacturers interviewed protested they invested millions in antismog devices only to see the statewide installation program virtually eliminated before it got off the ground.

A bill passed in the closing minutes of the 1973-74 Legislature and signed Thursday by Reagan eliminated the requirement that 1966-70 cars be equipped with the anti-pollution device for all cars except those in the South Coast Air Basin.

"WE FIGURED we got burned," said Floyd Wheeler, marketing director of STP's California Hardware Division. He said his company worked in "good faith" with the state and the Air Resources Board to "gear" production with the implementation of the program.

"Then they pulled the rod," Wheeler said referring to the discontinuance of the program except in the basin counties of Los Angeles, Riverside, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Orange and San Bernardino.

There are 1.5 million to 2 million 1966-70 cars in the populous basin. In the other 52 counties, there are about the same number.

The law goes into effect Jan. 1, but the State Air Resources Board will meet Wednesday in San Francisco to determine if it has the authority to roll back the program immediately. This could result in an even greater loss to the device manufacturers.

The law still requires that all 1966-70 cars be equipped with the device when they change ownership or are first registered in California.

"The biggest losers are the people of California," Wheeler said of the on-again, off-again smog program. "The Air Resources Board has done a very poor job of selling it to the people and the Legislature."

ALTHOUGH some of the manufacturers are upset with the law change, those installing the device seemed relieved that a concrete decision was finally made.

"There have been so many changes in the program that I had to read the newspaper every day to find out what to do," said mechanic Bill Moseley, who installs the devices in his Sacramento station.

Dan Selvidge, controller of Dana Corp.'s Perfect Circle Division— one of five major companies that produce the device— said his company invested \$12 million developing it.

"We stuck our neck out to help the state," Selvidge said. "We are not happy with the decreased market."

But he added the company has gathered experience in the environmental protection field, even though the decision to roll back the program may result in some layoffs in the company's Colorado-based production plant.

Industry will be skeptical the next time the state plans a new program and needs help from private industry to implement it, Selvidge said.

THE month-by-month installation schedule is keyed to the last digit of an automobile's license plate.

The program, originally instituted by the 1971 Legislature, was delayed in the fall of 1972 when there were not enough credited devices on the market. It was delayed again in 1973 and 1974.

Wheeler said the statewide program, as originally set down, would have been the most effective and least expensive method to eliminate tons of air pollution.

The add-on smog control device requirement has ranked as one of state government's most bewildering undertakings. As it lurches along off-again, on-again, it confused motorists, lawmakers and garage owners alike.

"I think legislators were oversensitive to the pressure they were getting," Wheeler said. "I'm sure they received a lot more mail on the marijuana issue or legislative pension benefits."

Saudi takeover of Aramco 'near'

BEIRUT (UPI) — A complete takeover of the giant Arabian-American Oil Co. by the Saudi Arabian government Saturday was reported imminent.

The magazine Al Diyar said 100 per cent Saudi ownership of Aramco could take place before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in Geneva Thursday.

Aramco's American partners — Texaco, Standard Oil of California, Mobil and Exxon — had lodged separate letters with the Saudi government agreeing to the takeover, Al Diyar said.

Negotiations between the government and the companies began early this year and in June produced interim agreement for 60 per cent Saudi ownership.

Al Diyar said the issue under discussion now is the buy-back price.

Under the 60 per cent take-over agreement, the four companies have been paying \$9.15 per barrel in buy-back price, while other customers pay \$10.83 per barrel, the magazine said.

Meanwhile oil exporting countries probably will agree to freeze crude oil

prices for another three months at next week's Geneva meeting, the Middle East Economic Survey reported Saturday from Lebanon.

The weekly journal, widely considered an authority on oil affairs, said the freeze "seems to have been more or less agreed to in advance."

The Survey said that "as OPEC is of course well aware, the freezing of prices at a time of such rapid inflation is in itself tantamount to quite a substantial price reduction and this may be inferred as a tangible gesture of good will toward the consumers."

"HOWEVER, all the OPEC countries are agreed that sooner or later oil prices must resume their upward trend at least in line with some world inflation index."

The Survey said the indications of a continuing freeze in posted prices for another three months included a pact between Saudi Arabia and Algeria earlier this week in which Algeria agreed to drop its demand for an increase while Saudi Arabia agreed to drop its demand for a cut in oil prices.

Smooth transbay rehearsal for BART

OAKLAND (AP) — Bay Area Rapid Transit trains ran smoothly through their final transbay rehearsal Saturday, but BART officials predicted the system would be overcrowded and behind schedule when full service starts Sept. 16.

"It won't be the full service we want to provide, nor the quality of service which BART will ultimately be capable of," said Larry Dahms, BART acting general manager.

At a day long test-demonstration for the press, Dahms said that five-minute train intervals

at stations and mechanical problems with 40 to 50 per cent of BART's cars will cause delays and overcrowding as regular transbay service begins a week from Monday.

"The combination of these two problems make it difficult for us to promise reliable service. We expect to have more demand than we'll have capacity," Dahms said, anticipating 10 minute-plus delays during commute hours.

"I'm not trying to paint a dire picture. I'm just trying to tell it like it is," he added.

The 71-mile, \$1.6 billion BART system, plagued by computer malfunctions at a day long test Aug. 3 before Public Utility Commission inspectors, was having problems even before its final trial got under way, Dahms said.

The opening of the

Computer troubles had forced San Francisco train controllers to identify incoming and outbound trains visually and delays of up to 25 minutes were reported, he said.

transbay tube had been postponed until the PUC said BART met safety requirements. The commission gave the final green light last month.

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White rebels seize Mozambique

LOURENÇO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPI) — A group of former Portuguese commandos calling themselves the Dragons of Death tried to seize control of Mozambique Saturday night only hours after Lisbon said it would turn over power in the colony to the black Frelimo guerrilla movement.

Taking advantage of a growing white backlash to Lisbon's plans to hand the colony over to black majority rule, white extremists seized a local radio station, renamed it Radio Liberty and called for immediate independence for Mozambique under a white government.

Within hours, the rebel radio said supporters had taken over the capital's airport, the post office, power station, oil refinery

and the important provincial towns of Beira, Nampula, Quelimane and Vila Cabral.

Broadcasts claimed 95 per cent of the 60,000-strong regular Portuguese army supported the takeover and the movement itself had nearly 30,000 well armed backers. The radio also appealed to Portuguese citizens living in neighboring countries to return to Mozambique to join the fight for independence.

Still in the hands of the white rebels, the radio late Saturday night said Portuguese army commander Gen. Orland Barbosa had called on his troops in Beira to quell the rebellion.

The broadcast called on white supporters and troops to resist any army attempt to recapture various installations.

In Lisbon, the Portuguese government had no comment but official sources said there would be no going back on the agreement signed earlier in the day in Lusaka, the capital of neighboring Zambia.

In neighboring white-ruled Rhodesia, the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith was taking a wait-and-see attitude how events in Mozambique would affect its lifeline with the outside world, the railroad to Lourenço Marques.

The power grab by the until-now unknown Dragons commandos came only hours after Portuguese officials and Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo) representatives agreed on a formula for independence in Lusaka.

The two sides set a

cease-fire to end the 10-year-old guerrilla war at 8 a.m. today (11 p.m. PDT Saturday) and agreed to form a temporary government with Frelimo naming the majority of cabinet ministers until full independence by June next year. In the temporary government, Portugal will name a high commissioner and Frelimo a prime minister.

Fearful for their future under a black government, extremists among the 200,000 white settlers here stormed through the streets of the capital waving Portuguese flags, hurling insults at Frelimo supporters, overturning cars and setting fire to an army ammunition dump.

The demonstration culminated in the seizure of the radio station. Diplomatic sources said the army held the key to the confused situation but its loyalties were in doubt.

If officers and soldiers follow instructions from Lisbon they could quash the white revolt easily, the diplomats said. But if they joined the white rebels the colony could be headed for white supremacist breakaway status much like Rhodesia.



SOUTH KOREAN demonstrators back away as flames engulf riot policeman hit by Molotov cocktail during Saturday attack on Japanese embassy. —UPI

S. Koreans battle police

SEOUL (UPI) — Thousands of rock-throwing South Koreans battled helmeted riot police guarding the Japanese embassy Saturday in the second anti-Japanese demonstration in as many days.

Tokyo recalled its ambassador for consultations.

About 2,000 students and representatives of commercial and civic organizations fought 800 riot police with gasoline bombs, clubs, and rocks and were dispersed with tear gas, police said.

Police said at least 32 policemen were injured, two of them hurt by a

Molotov cocktail, and seven persons were arrested. There were no reports of injuries among the rioters, who ignored a warning by Premier Kim Jong-pil that the government would deal severely with demonstrators.

Police said they seized a motorized tricycle near the embassy grounds loaded with about 120 gasoline bombs.

The mob outbreaks were sparked by the Aug. 15 assassination attempt against President Park Chung Hee. The South Korean president escaped, but his wife was killed by a bullet intended for him.

Moon Se-kwang, a 22-year-old Korean resident of Japan, has been arrested and accused of attempting to assassinate Park and killing his wife.

A court-martial Saturday upheld the death sentences of eight of nine persons convicted earlier on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the Park government.

Those whose sentences were upheld included Yo Chong Nam, a 29-year-old former university student, who with 28 other students was convicted on charges of having organized the outlawed National Student-Youth League.

32 die as airliner hits building

JAKARTA (UPI) — Thirty-two persons were believed killed when a Garuda Indonesian Airways passenger plane crashed into a building while trying to land at a south Sumatra airport Saturday, the Antara

News Agency reported Sunday.

The exact number of persons aboard the twin-engine Fokker F27 was unknown, but the news agency said one child escaped unharmed and three other persons were

reported alive but seriously injured. Also unknown was the type and occupancy of the building hit.

Garuda officials in Jakarta said Sunday there were one American, one Malaysian, and one Hong Kong citizen aboard the plane. The other passengers were Indonesian.

Names of the victims were being withheld to allow for notification of relatives.

The aircraft, which can seat 40 passengers, was making a regular flight from Jakarta to Tanjungkarang, 120 miles to the west, when it crashed.

The Indonesian Communications Ministry said the accident occurred in extremely bad weather but the exact cause was unknown. A team of investigators was sent from Jakarta to the crash site.

It was the second air disaster in the region this year.

Wilson sees queen; requests elections

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson visited Queen Elizabeth II Saturday, and political commentators said he almost certainly asked her formal assent to hold national elections.

Politicians have already started campaigning for elections, widely predicted for Oct. 3 or Oct. 10.

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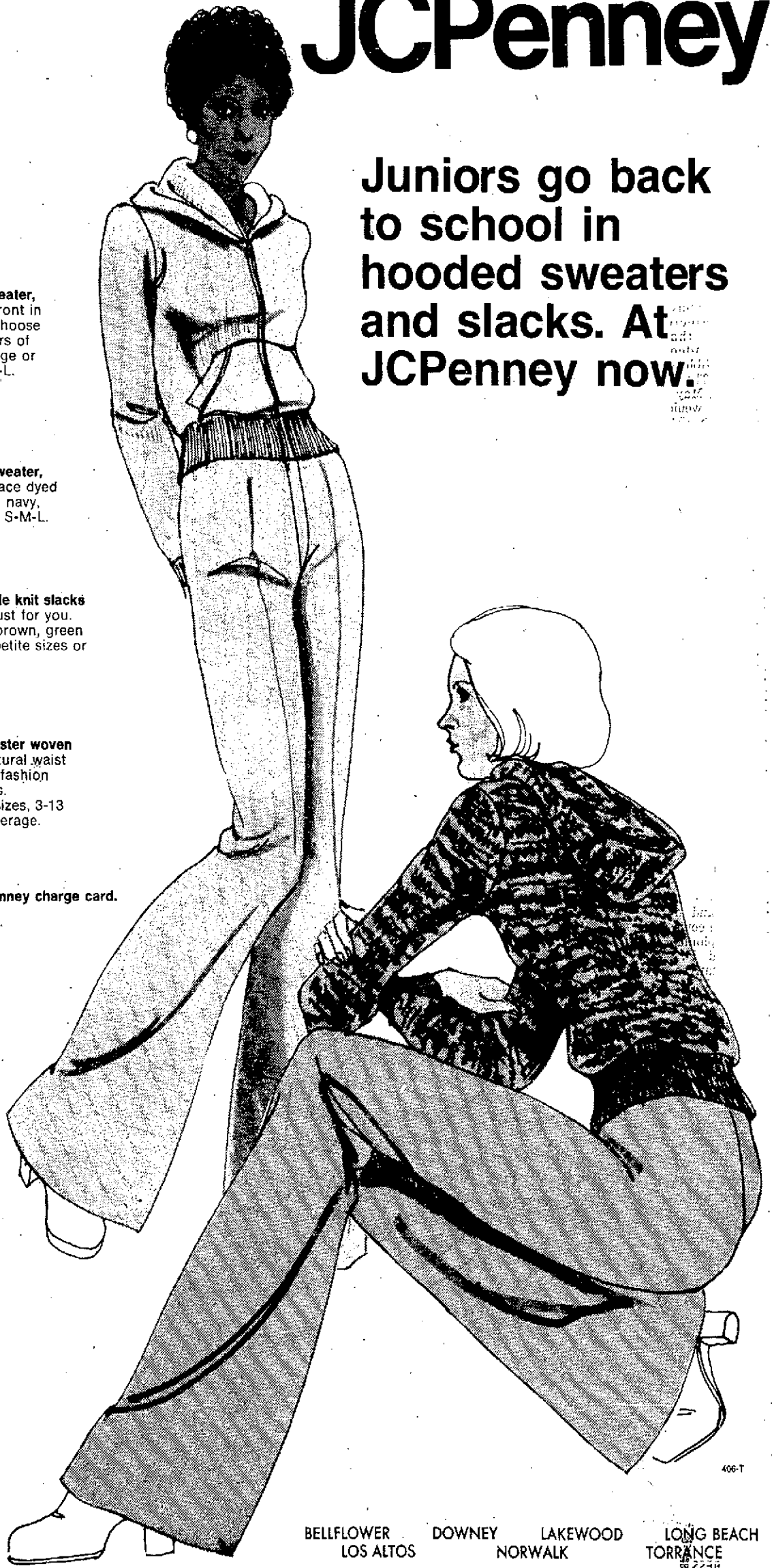
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Cuba may not see OAS envoys too soon

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Amid indications that Washington is softening its position toward Cuba, Latin American nations seem to favor ending sanctions against Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

But even if the nations of the Organization of American States (OAS) decide to lift diplomatic and economic embargoes against Cuba, an Associated Press survey shows that Prime Minister Castro might still have to wait a long time before seeing ambassadors from the United States and some of the Latin American nations back in Havana.

An OAS resolution in 1964 ordered all member

deal with the Cuban question. A "commission of inquiry" might be appointed to report to the conference on whether the reasons that led to the embargo still exist.

A vote of two-thirds of the 23 active OAS members is required to lift the sanctions.

Some countries that say they would vote for the lifting of the embargo also say they would not resume relations. They explain that the current situation of a growing number of countries disregarding the OAS resolution weakens the organization. In other words, the OAS resolution would restore to the countries the liberty to resume ties with Havana, but it would not mean all of them would immediately restore relations.

Here are current positions of major Latin American nations.

—**ARGENTINA:** The Peronist government re-established diplomatic relations with Havana on May 24, 1973, a few days after it returned to power. Since then, it has been a strong advocate of the lifting of sanctions. Last year Argentina granted a six-year credit of \$1.2 billion to Cuba for the purchase of agricultural, industrial and other Argentine equipment. The subsidiaries in Argentina of General Motors, the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler will sell some 42,000 vehicles to Cuba. The State Department authorized the U.S. companies to do so as an "exception," after strong pressure from Buenos Aires.

—**BRAZIL:** The rightist military regime that has ruled Brazil since 1964 would vote against the lifting of the sanctions, but it will do nothing to discourage or block a collective action by other nations, official sources say.

—**BOLIVIA:** The rightist regime of Gen. Hugo Banzer still opposes lifting sanctions and re-establishing relations with Havana, officials in La Paz say. They say "Cuba continues to promote Marxist subversion" in other Latin American countries.

—**CHILE:** The anti-Marxist military junta that toppled President Salvador Allende in a coup a year ago firmly opposes the readmission of Cuba in the inter-American system. Fighting was still going on in Santiago streets during the coup when the new military rulers broke relations with Havana and expelled Cuban diplomats.

—**COLOMBIA:** The center-left government of President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen considers the sanctions no longer justified and wants them lifted. Last year Colombia signed an anti-hijacking agreement with Castro.

—**MEXICO:** Mexico was the only nation in the hemisphere that did not break relations with Havana when the resolution was adopted by the OAS. Relations between both countries became closer under the current Mexican government of President Luis Echeverria, who leans more toward the left than his predecessors. Echeverria has been a permanent, strong advocate of the end of the Cuban blockade.

—**PERU:** The leftist-leaning military regime of President Juan Velasco Alvarado is considered the leading advocate of lifting sanctions. Velasco restored relations with Havana in July 1972 and

since then links between both countries have been very close.

—**VENEZUELA:** The center-left government of this oil-rich nation has expressed support for moves to lift sanctions. Venezuela was the nation that caused the Cuban exclusion from the inter-American system a decade ago by denouncing a Cuban-sponsored guerrilla activity in its territory. President Carlos A. Perez, who was the interior minister when the Venezuelan government cracked the guerrilla band 10 years ago, has stated that his

government is willing to consider resumption of diplomatic relations. Venezuela is expected to vote for lifting the blockade.

—**URUGUAY:** The anti-Castro, military-supported rightist regime of President Juan Maria Bordaberry recently was reported to be "reviewing" the situation.

—**ECUADOR:** The moderately right-wing military regime of Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara has said it will not act unilaterally on the Cuban issue. It is known to support the lifting of sanc-

tions and, though no formal statement has been made, Ecuador is believed to be ready to resume diplomatic ties with Castro so long as the OAS clears the way.

—**PARAGUAY:** The right-wing regime of Gen. Alfredo Stroessner firmly opposes the end of the blockade. It will not restore relations.

—**COSTA RICA:** The government is actively promoting the return of Cuba to the inter-American system, and Foreign Minister Gonzalo Facio is

one of the most active promoters of a special OAS meeting to lift the sanctions.

—**NICARAGUA:** Gen. Anastasio Somoza, recently re-elected as president for a six-year term, maintains a strong anti-Cuban position.

—**PANAMA:** The leftist-nationalist regime of Gen. Omar Torrijos resumed diplomatic ties with Havana last month.

—**HONDURAS:** The rightist military regime of Gen. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano has announced its op-

position to the sanctions but has said nothing about restoring relations.

El Salvador and the Dominican Republic are believed to support the lifting of sanctions, but are not ready to restore relations. Haiti has not stated

its position. Most of the English-speaking countries of the Caribbean already have diplomatic and trade relations with the Castro regime despite the OAS ban and clearly favor the lifting of the embargo.



FIDEL CASTRO
May have to wait

nations to suspend diplomatic relations with the Castro government after a complaint by Venezuela alleging Cuba was promoting guerrilla subversion in that country. A trade embargo was imposed.

Two years previously the OAS voted to exclude Castro's government from its activities — though not from actual membership. Castro, however, chose to consider himself an outcast, rejected on the grounds that Marxist-Leninist ideology was incompatible with membership. The Cuban leader said in a May 1973 speech that he would have no part of the OAS unless it was taken "out of the United States" and said he would be willing to join a regional organization that in his view would truly reflect Latin American interests.

THE AP survey showed a number of countries in Latin America now think that Cuba is no longer a threat and that Castro has ended efforts to export his revolution. Many of them advocate the lifting of the sanctions. Seven already have diplomatic ties with Havana, including Mexico, which never complied with the U.S.-backed blockade.

The U.S., until now an avowed supporter of the embargo, seems to be softening its position.

President Ford said in his first news conference on Aug. 28 that the U.S. is willing to change its policy towards Cuba if that country "changes its policy towards the United States" and other Latin American countries.

And diplomatic sources reported Friday that representatives of Cuba and the U.S. have held secret meetings in Switzerland to explore ways of restoring relations.

THE FOREIGN ministers of Venezuela, Costa Rica and Colombia will visit OAS headquarters in Washington this month to formally ask that a special meeting of the organization be convened to

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Torment born of being adopted

A 'nobody's child' fights to find mother

EDITOR'S NOTE — The question is so old. "Who am I?" Many of the adopted find it impossible to answer. The law seals their adoption records. Today some of the adopted seek to have adoption records opened. Others say that could be a Pandora's box.

By KAY BARTLETT
"Oh, why does the wind blow upon me so wild? Is it because I'm nobody's child?"

—Phila Henrietta Case
NEW YORK (AP) — Katrina Maxtone-Graham is 39 years old, the mother of four. She has wealth, a blonde sort of Ali McGraw beauty, a devoted husband, wit and intelligence, a Manhattan townhouse, summers in Europe — or wherever — and all the household help she wants.

Katrina Maxtone-Graham was also becoming suicidal.

She wandered in front of cars, she was terrified of elevators, she isolated herself from her children. She invested over 13 years on a psychiatrist's couch and \$15,000 in legal fees in search of her identity. Katrina was adopted.

Shadow memories of another time, other people, places

She grew up as one of three adoptive children of a wealthy Michigan family. Her adoptive parents are now dead. But there were shadow memories of another place . . . a piano . . . a certain field . . . a woman yelling at her.

Katrina wanted desperately to find her real mother, just to touch her, to see her, to find out who she really was. It was becoming an obsession. She said she didn't care if her mother turned out to

be the proverbial 42nd Street lady of the night. At least she would know. She also wanted to find the foster homes in which she had lived until she was adopted at age 3½.

She asked for her records — sealed by law since the day her mother signed the papers to give her away.

Katrina Maxtone-Graham and others involved in a fight to get such records opened maintain that, as adults, they have a constitutional right to know the identity of their natural parents. They say they don't want to intrude on their parents; they just want the truth. More importantly, they say there is a strong psychological need to know one's roots, one's ancestry, the history of the genes one carries.

The issue is fought with strong feelings on both sides. Some say adoption records are a Pandora's box which, if opened, could rock the entire concept of adoption. How many women, now middle-aged, would fear the child they bore at 16 or 17 — and perhaps never mentioned to their husbands — would come knocking at the door? Or, how many women would welcome the chance to look once again upon the child they were forced by circumstances or society to give up, a baby whom they never gave up in their hearts?

The agency that handled Katrina's adoption predictably denied her request for records. In most states, such records can be opened only by a court order. Adoption agencies say the records are sealed to protect the confidentiality of the mother, child and the adoptive parents. Then Katrina discovered the Adoptees Liberty Movement Association,

ALMA, founded in 1971 to help the adopted and their natural parents find each other. At last she had found someone sympathetic when she explained she simply wanted the answer to a very simple question: "Who am I?"

She took the adoption agency to court. Her psychiatrist testified that she was becoming more and more despondent, that the court would have the blood of her self-destruction on its hands if the records remained sealed.

But the social worker assigned to the case wrote that Katrina "has hostile

Joined by mother in court attempt to open records

feelings towards her natural mother and a reunion would have a detrimental effect on the natural mother and her family."

The two sides agreed an investigator would look for the mother and the mother would be able to choose whether she wanted to see Katrina. Katrina agreed to pay for the search.

But investigators turned up nothing.

So Katrina independently hired Tracers Co. of America. It found her mother in seven working days.

Katrina's mother was living in Mexico City. She received the first contact — a telephone call.

It was long distance from New York, and a strange voice asked to speak to Ruth Williams Ketildaze Jason.

A sixth sense told the mother who the caller was.

"I hope this is what I think it is . . ." were Mrs. Jason's first words. "I hope I have found my little girl."

Ironically, Mrs. Jason had written a letter the week before to ALMA, which is Spanish for soul. Their letters — and the mother and daughter — would have found each other anyway, and without a court fight.

In the letter, Mrs. Jason wrote: "Perhaps my baby, now 39, will never look for me . . . But please tell other adoptees that sometimes they are relinquished from love — and not from rejection at all."

Mrs. Jason caught the first plane from Mexico City to meet and hug the daughter she last saw when the child was two years old and calling another woman "Momma."

As Ruth Williams, she had wanted desperately to keep the baby born out of wedlock. But it was 1935, and her family had insisted that sort of thing was simply not done. It was arranged that she sign adoption papers at birth. She refused. Instead, she volunteered for work in a Salvation Army hospital to be near her daughter. After three months the baby was put in a foster home. Ruth was allowed to visit her on Saturdays.

One Saturday, she went to the home with her white slip of paper to visit the daughter she had named Judith Virginia Williams. But the baby wasn't there. She had

been moved, once again, to another foster home. She would have six homes in all.

"What an awful, awful life for this infant, this lovely little child, to be shunted from one place to another," Mrs. Jason says. So she signed the papers — out of love, not rejection — papers that would assure her daughter a stable home, papers that would assure she would not see her again.

Until the plane from Mexico City landed in the United States.

Katrina's case is still in court. Katrina and her mother say they want the records opened. But the adoption agency says no. It says it must protect the confidentiality of the foster parents. The adoptive parents are dead.

"What nonsense," says Florence Fisher, founder of ALMA.

"Whoever heard of the confidentiality of foster parents?"

The agency, Children's Aid Society, declines to

discuss the case until after final litigation.

Katrina's case is a dramatic one — and a happy one. On the other hand, a young woman who lives on Long Island tracked down her mother recently. The mother, upon hearing the news that her child had found her, said: "My god, I wish you had told me I had terminal cancer instead."

The push to break open the records began more

than 20 years ago when Jean Paton, an adopted child who successfully found her mother, wrote a book called "The Adopted Break Silence" and founded an organization called "Orphan Voyage."

In 1971, the movement gained new impetus when Mrs. Fisher put the following ad in the New York Times: "Adult who was an adopted child desires contact with other adoptees to exchange

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Telophase Society of Orange County is not affiliated with, or a front for, any mortuary or undertaker. We have only our own offices and personnel, we have our own staff and vehicles for pick-up services, we have our own refrigerated "holding station" and our own modern crematory. We do not "farm out" these services to others. Your survivors are not in danger of being pressured into any extras. We have no salesmen and no add-ons.
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Round-up the great western look in shirts.
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BELLFLOWER LOS ALTOS DOWNEY NORWALK LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH TORRANCE

Council Calendar for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday, Sept. 10:
City Manager's agenda:

Consent calendar:
Receive and file miscellaneous reports and authorize routine travel requests.
Receive and file report of actions concerning oil operations taken since meeting of Sept. 3.

Regular calendar:
Three resolutions pertaining to issuance of \$2,400,000 in Gas Utility Revenue bonds of the city of Long Beach to finance the construction of heating and cooling plant for the Pacific Terrace Convention Complex.
Resolution authorizing 1974-75 tax and other revenue anti-inflation loan.
Agreement with IBM to supply equipment and services to police department.
Agreement providing allocation for 1974-75 for California Communities Pool for the Handicapped Inc.
Awards of contracts: Johns-Manville Corp., asbestos-cement water pipe; Don R. Hess Co., street improvements; Edgington Oil Co., emulsified asphalt.
Specifications for sprinkler systems, landscaping and surface improvements in Spring Street between Ostrom Avenue and 605 Freeway.
Donation of Minnie the Whale skeleton to the Los Angeles County Natural History Museum.
Installation, by Southern California Edison Co., of underground electrical facilities at Los Cerritos Park.
Refund of business license fee to West-Washington Uniform Supply Inc.

City Clerk's agenda:
Consent calendar:
Receive and file routine reports and notices.

Postcards from citizens protesting police slowdown, supporting police efforts to get higher salaries, supporting premise that United Farm Workers should have secret ballot elections and opposing any action by council on UFW boycott.

Several requests for opening of small section of beach for surf boat launching area.
Damage claims.
City audit of Thums Corp. for 1973.
City attorney reporting on communication opposing authorization by recreation commission for distribution of Christian Science Literature in city recreation areas.

Regular calendar:

Mayor Pro Tem Bond, advising he is recommending appointment of Mrs. Gwen Plocher to project area committee.

Metropolitan Transportation Engineering Board opposing U.S. guideline for "Short Range Transportation Improvement Program," urging council take similar action.

League of United Latin American Citizens, expressing appreciation for budget allocation of \$2,500 and requesting use of art museum for exhibit, Oct. 10-17.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, by Eddie A. Bernard, submitting resolution for viable Affirmative Action programs.

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.) of appeal of Inner City Ministries from planning commission decision denying application of Atlantic Richfield Co. for modification of condition to establish, operate and maintain an auto repair business and school of instruction in an R2 zone at 3001 Pacific Ave.

Hearing on intention to vacate alley southeasterly of Viking Way between Carson Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

New business
Meetings: Housing authority, 10 a.m. regarding parking structure in Pacific Terrace Center.

Classes in dance of all kinds set

A wide variety of dance classes will highlight the Long Beach Recreation Department's fall schedule.

Arabian dance, Polynesian dance, ladies' modern dance, yoga, guitar, beauty and charm, magic and voice are included in the roster of professionally taught classes.

Sept. 23 is the deadline for registration, and classes will begin Sept. 30, according to a department spokesman.

Fees for some workshops are necessary.

Ladies modern dance will be offered at Belmont Plaza, Eldorado Park, and Houghton Park.

The Polynesian dance classes, offered at Belmont Plaza and Eldorado.

Wardlow Park will host the morning Arabian dance sessions.

Yoga will be given at Bixby, Recreation Community Center and Eldorado parks.

Guitar instructions will be offered at Wardlow, Heartwell, Cherry and Eldorado parks.

A "Sugar'n Spice" workshop for girls ages 9-12 will be among the beauty and charm clinics at Houghton Park.

A special magician's workshop is to be given at the Leeway Sailing Center.

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Own This Contemporary Sofa By Kroehler Royale!

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Lovely suite is inspired by days of yore... when craftsmanship was king! It's meticulously crafted by famous Singer in selected wood products with moldings and posts of simulated wood, rustic Oak tone! Lots of storage, too! Have above pieces with full or queen panel headboard.



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Get A Full Length View With This Bassett Mirror!

See yourself as others see you in this 16"x56" door mirror of solid plate glass. No distortion... just the best full length view possible!



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Did you dream you'd find such beauty at savings? Traditional styling features button-tufted, channeled back... rolled, channeled arms... reversible seat cushions... crescent front! You'll love it in floral cut rayon velvet.



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Warning! This Kroehler Rocker-Recliner Will Spoil You!

Sit in this big tufted back relaxer... and afterward nothing else quite measures up! It's like owning 3 chairs in one. You have a recliner that lets you stretch out in comfort.



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Get Your Beauty Sleep Tonight On This Fabulous Ortho-Posture Buy!

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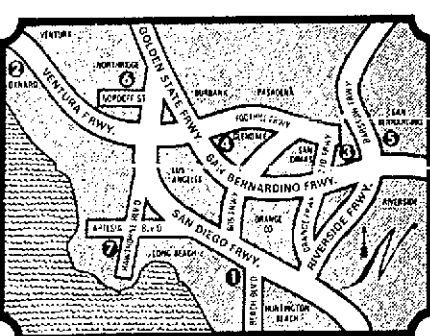
CHINA 5285
ALL 5 PIECES **\$265**

Enchant Guests With This Rustic Dining Room From Singer!

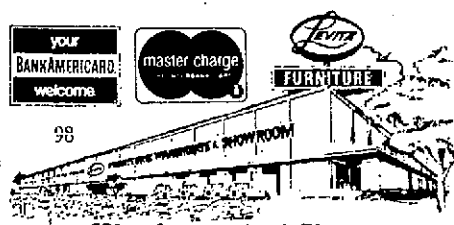
You'll love it! Colonial style group has mellow light Pine tone on selected wood products, brass color pulls. 42"x58" table extends to 70", has spindle arm and 3 side chairs with plaid Herculon® olefin seats.

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- OXNARD-VENTURA**
Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- SAN DIMAS-COVINA**
Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy., Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE**
Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE**
Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHRIDGE**
Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
- REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER**
West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



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Every litter bit costs more today

IN THE WAR on urban ugliness, there comes a point—and we have reached it—when human responsibility and “free enterprise” have to be redefined.

My files bulge with letters from readers seeking some definitive answers.

Who's responsible, they ask, for cleaning up this commercial blight or redeveloping that industrial slum?

Why are oil operators allowed to go on despoiling the cityscape? The oil islands have been required to camouflage their operations, they point out, so why must we live with unsightly rigs and tanks and pumps in our front yards?

What can be done about vacant lots that sprout weeds, are covered with broken glass instead of grass and serve as neighborhood dumps?

Why should property owners have the right to create commercial slums by plastering the tops of their buildings with bigger and splashier billboards as in the Belmont Shore area?

When does individual sloppiness and the use of land and property for personal profit (or loss) impinge upon my interests and those of the community as a whole?

ASK THESE THINGS of a certain type of individual and he will tell you emotionally that unlimited use or abuse of personal property for private gain—or whatever—is the “American Way.”

It may come as a shock to him to learn, perhaps for the first time, that the community leaders of the villages and towns of early America took quite a different view. Our hard-nosed Puritan forefathers, by law and custom, saw to it that the welfare of the community dominated over individual desires and gain.

Transgressors were pilloried at Salem, Mass., and Williamsburg, Va., and other colonial towns. Such measures seem harsh today—albeit just—but we could benefit by more effective laws to stop wholesale community vandalism committed by careless individuals and selfish private interests.

Concerned citizens might well remind themselves that Long Beach is an incorporated city and that if you pay taxes on the place where you hang your shirt, then you are a voting member of the corporation. It's your town and beauty is good business.

THAT BRINGS us to downtown, our most expensive hunk of real estate and the area of greatest potential for tax revenue. It's also the area which elicits the greatest citizen concern.

One lady who lives on the fringes of the central business district called to say she always has gone downtown to do her banking and buy her necessities.

“But I am becoming so repelled by the trash in the streets, the dirty sidewalks and the tacky image that, unless something is done—soon!—I'm going to take my money and my business elsewhere. Why doesn't *SOMEbody* do something?”

Well, some people are trying. City maintenance director Bob Kennedy says that every downtown street is swept nightly. Like always. People are just more careless. They've forgotten what trash cans are for, creating a monstrous problem for merchants, since the sidewalk in front of a property is the owner's responsibility.

In a concerted effort to solve the problem, Downtown Long Beach Associates has a nightly sidewalk scrubbing program. It's available to all the 1,800 businesses in the downtown area, but only 81 subscribe. That's like scrubbing every other tile in your kitchen.

The service costs only 24 cents a front foot each month, according to DLBA executive Vito Romans. That runs about \$6 a month—or 15 cents a night—for the average-size storefront. If and when the AB-103 downtown improvement ordinance passes, \$25,000 would be allocated to wash everybody's sidewalk, he said.

MEANWHILE, citizen sloppiness goes on unchallenged.

Some say there should be a law. And there is. But, by now, I figure Long Beach's anti-litter ordinance must have gathered more cobwebs than the haunted house in an Arthur Hitchcock movie.

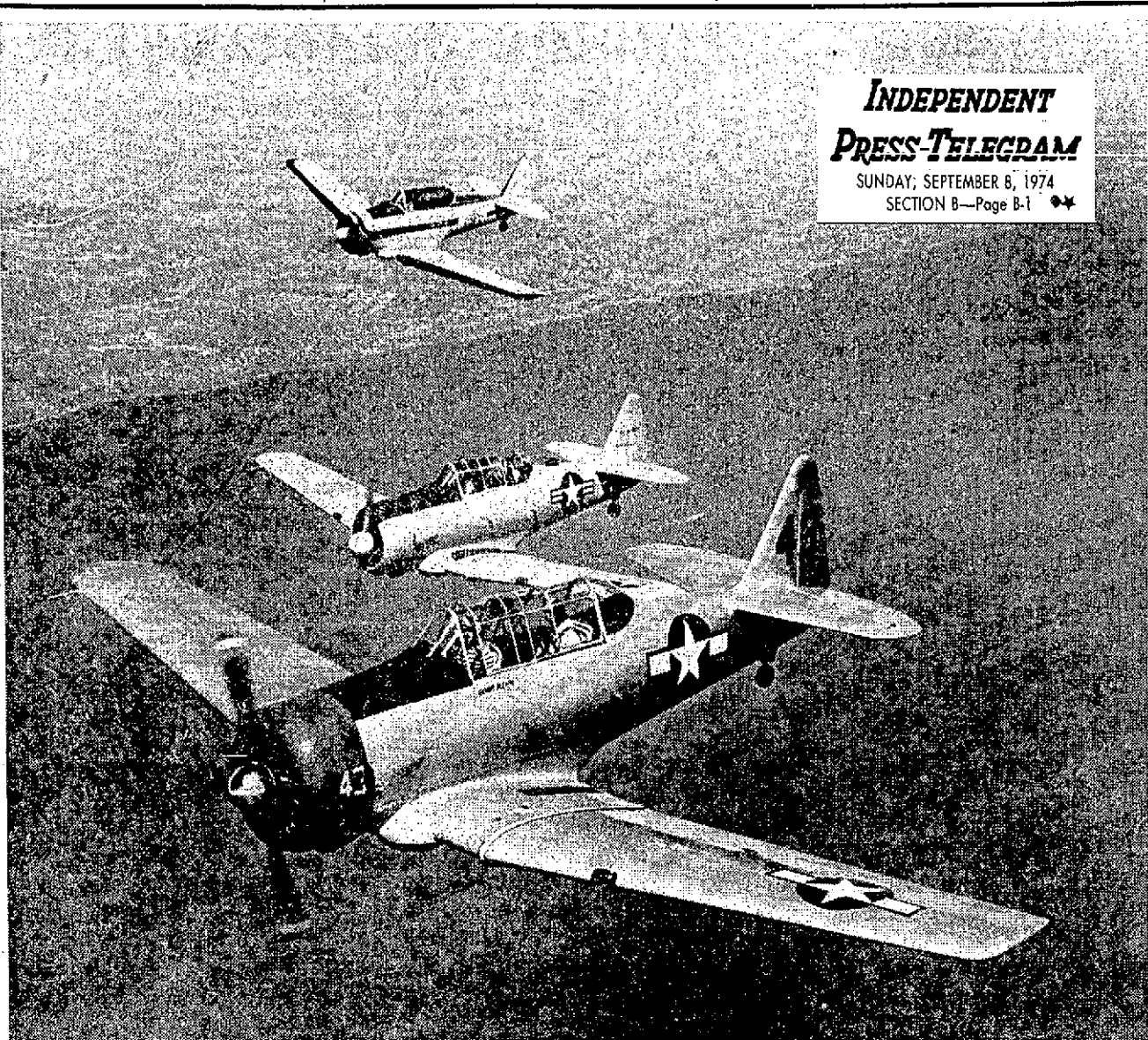
Sure, the police are busy with more serious crimes. But there's always a metermaid handy when you park your car in the wrong place or overstay your welcome at a parking meter.

There's an idea. Maybe we could hire some downtown litter-maid (men?) to hand out tickets to careless slob who park their chewing gum and candy wrappers, paper cuts, beer cans, cigarette wrappers and paper bags on downtown streets.

That way, the offenders would at least help pay for the pickup.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1974
SECTION 8—Page B-1



ENTRANTS GEAR UP FOR RENO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AIR RACES
Long Beach Pilots Will Participate In The Annual Event

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

‘I need all the luck I can get’

Long Beach aviatrix among Reno Air Races contenders

BY HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Entrants in a special class in the annual Reno National Championship Air Races Friday through next Sunday are tuning up their World War II-vintage AT6 trainers at Long Beach Airport for takeoff Monday.

Among the half-dozen or more who base their jazzed-up monoplanes at Long Beach during the year, waiting for this event, is the first woman pilot to fly the North American Aviation two-seater in competition since immediately after the planes' combat era.

Colene Giglio, manager of Eagle Aviation flying service, 4307 Donald Douglas Drive, also is flying her first race of any kind. “I need all the luck I can get,” she admits. “I'm up against some stiff competition. And experienced.”

She will be in the Long Beach formation flying to Reno to qualify for one of the most grueling of closed-course pylon races. Although the average speed for the lumbering trainers over the three-

mile course is only about 200 miles an hour, the AT6 class is limited to stock 600 horsepower engines and no fancy modifications of the original aircraft design.

This means the massive piston power plant must be tuned as finely as a grand piano and the entire surface of the aircraft polished like glass to ensure qualifying for the start of the race.

Her competition from Long Beach alone includes former winners like Jim Mott, Long Beach electrical contractor, who claimed \$1,800 in prize money last year for second place in the main event with his sleek black beauty and flying skill.

Dennis Buehn, a master aircraft mechanic who has been flying the AT6 route for several years, captured third place in the Medalion race in 1973.

Ralph Rina, a Continental Airlines pilot when he is not racing, has a background of experience that distaff pilots are only beginning to accumulate.

And a covey of veteran AT6 jockeys from Van Nuys, auto sales-

man Cal Conroy and construction contractor Charles Beck, both readying their craft in Long Beach this season, have their own method of preparing for the race.

During the year, they use their planes in search and rescue work, rounding mountain peaks and tall trees as they would pylons in competition.

There will be 30 of the slicked-down trainers competing for only 18 places in the races at Reno the next four days — intense competition in trial heats of six aircraft at a time.

The AT6 aircraft may look familiar to those who saw them being reconstructed at Long Beach Airport several years ago to double as Japanese Zero fighters for the Pearl Harbor film, “Tora! Tora! Tora!”

Other events at the Reno Air Show this coming weekend include pylon races for Formula One aircraft so small the pilots appear to be wearing the planes rather than flying them, sport biplanes and unlimited class types.

All four classes fly the same

course around large colored pylons sitting on top of poles 40 feet high. All of the planes must go around the pylons, flying no higher than 500 feet and no lower than 40.

The rules of pylon racing specify that slower planes must allow faster ones to pass, and no plane can pass between another plane and a pylon. Safety rules are rigidly enforced in both qualifying trials and competition.

The Reno event features acrobatic demonstrations, skydiving exhibitions, wing-walking stunts and other aerial feats of skill and daring in addition to the main pylon events.

This year the world's smallest manned balloon will be flown by Bob Sparks, hot-air balloon expert. His experimental apparatus measures only 27 feet tall as compared to the 70-foot stature of the normal type.

Because of insufficient lift for the additional weight of a gondola, Sparks flies the smaller balloon by hanging beneath it in a parachute harness instead of riding in a basket.

Woman held in mate's stabbing death

A domestic feud between an East Long Beach couple ended in the stabbing death of the husband while the pair's 6-year-old son watched in horror, police said Saturday.

Investigators said the victim, 55-year-old retired bartender Anthony George Frudakis, of 8234 E. Sixth St., had been dead for approximately 20 hours when his body was discovered wrapped “mummy-style” in a sheet at the home.

His wife, 42-year-old Dorothy Bridget Frudakis, was booked on a murder charge after police said she told them she stabbed her husband with a Greek dagger during an argument in their home.

Police were called to the Sixth Street residence about midnight Friday by the victim's nephew,

Daniel J. Tomasello, who said he went to the home when Mrs. Frudakis became hysterical over the telephone.

Tomasello said Mrs. Frudakis told him she had gone to St. Mary Medical Center with her husband earlier Friday morning when he thought he was having a heart attack.

Frudakis, who had a history of heart trouble, was examined at the hospital but left before doctors could give him a report, his wife told investigators.

She said they began fighting in the car on the way home about 3 a.m. Friday and carried the argument into the house, when Frudakis threatened to get a gun and shoot her.

While he was gone to get the gun, she armed herself with a dag-

ger, Mrs. Frudakis told officers.

She said her husband returned to the room without the gun and ordered their son, Thomas, 6, to pack his clothes, saying he was going to leave with the boy.

Mrs. Frudakis told investigators she and her husband were struggling in the doorway when she stabbed him in the left side and back.

She said she wrapped his body in a sheet from his bed and left it lying on the hallway floor.

Mrs. Frudakis did not explain why she stayed with the body and failed to call police about the stabbing.

Officers said the couple's son was taken to his grandmother's house for care.

Free dental health forum set Sept. 24

A free community health forum, focused on on the practical problems patients have in caring for their teeth, will be presented Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

Dr. William Hyman, health forums chairman, said a panel of six dental experts will present a one-hour discussion on the topic, “You, Your Teeth and Dental Care.”

“The care of one's teeth has been and always will be a major factor in the health of the individual,” said Dr. Hyman.

“THE FIELD of dental care and dental specialization is rapidly expanding and it is very useful for the public to be aware of what dentists can do for their patients and clear up some mysteries about the various specialties,” he added.

Dr. Hyman said the six panelists include Dr. Foster, Bens, general dentistry; Dr. Robert Vogler, oral surgery; Dr. Theodore

Zundel, endodontics; Dr. Eugene Kaplan, periodontics; Dr. Edson Beebe, pedodontics, and Dr. Earl Donaldson, orthodontics.

Each speaker will make a brief presentation on his own specialty, and the structured program will be followed by a question and answer session, according to the chairman.

Although admission to the health forum will be free, the medical center will require written reservations and presentation of tickets, because of limited seating.

A TICKET reservation form is included in the notice advertising the forum on page B-3 of today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

The dental health care forum, 38th in the Memorial series of programs for community education, will be presented as a public service under the joint sponsorship of the 600 physicians and staff, Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation and the Associate Guild, said Dr. Hyman.

Housing project still alive

The Seal Beach City Council learned Saturday that it has the last word in the controversy over a proposed 61-unit townhouse condominium at the south edge of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The council learned of the development in an opinion expressed to the Airport Land Use Commission by V.T. Bellerue, its counsel.

The City Council can, by at least a 4-1 vote, overturn the Orange County Airport Land Use Commission's rejection of Bixby Land Co.'s plans to build the apartments.

But the council may await a ruling by the Santa Ana Superior Court, where Judge Marl Soden has scheduled an Oct. 4 hearing on an action brought by Bixby officials challenging authority of the commission.

The Bixby petition contends that the Land Use Commission, only recently funded by the Orange County Board of Supervisors, exceeded its jurisdiction and that it did not follow environmental guidelines when it adopted a land use plan for the air station's perimeter last March 21.

The decision of the Land Use Commission on Aug. 15 to upset the Seal Beach approval of the Bixby townhouse project marked the first time in the state that a city government had been thwarted by an appointive commission.

When it adopted a comprehensive land use plan for the air station's surrounding lands, the commission had approved R-2 classification for the Bixby land in question, but commissioners insisted that they did not know it would include townhouse construction. So they reversed themselves before rejecting the Seal Beach-approved Bixby project.

The controversy over the construction has embroiled residents of tracts flanking the air station. They contend that, if the townhouses are built, they will interfere with the flight pattern of the airport and cause a change in the takeoffs, possibly over their areas.

The big Naval Air Station is now an armed forces reserve training center and flies mainly helicopters.

Board to study pact on center

An agreement whereby UC Irvine's school of medicine will pay \$5.5 million for the Orange County Medical Center will be laid before the board of supervisors and the university regents Tuesday.

The tentative pact is the result of a year of negotiations — sometimes bordering on the acrimonious but always tough — between the county and UCI officials.

Negotiators for both sides predicted approval by their respective superiors. They claimed it is a “solid” agreement calling for compromises on both sides from early positions.

The \$5.5 million purchase price is for the hospital's buildings and equipment, and does not include the land, valued at \$2.5 million.

If the university takes over the county's medical center, for use as a teaching hospital, it also will care for indigents who by law are a county responsibility. These costs are pegged at \$3 million per year.

Under the agreement, the county will pay up to \$900,000 in accrued vacation time for county employees who will be transferred to the UCI staff if the college of medicine takes over. In return, UCI will pay up to \$1.5 million for accrued sick leave benefits.

Under the present agreement whereby UCI uses the county medical center as a teaching hospital, the expiration date is July 1, 1975, and the county has served notice that the pact would not be renewed unless UCI agrees to buy the hospital.

The negotiators agreed that the university should pay the county \$500,000 for the use of the medical center as a teaching facility this fiscal year.

If the supervisors and university regents approve the agreement, it would have to be signed before Oct. 1, according to L.E. Cox, vice chancellor of UCI for business.

He reminded that the state Legislature allowed \$20 million for preparation of site and plans for a campus hospital which might cost \$43 million and for overhauling and revamping the Orange County Medical Center if acquired by the medical school.

The modernization of the medical center was estimated to cost \$9.5 million, and university negotiators insisted that the purchase price should not cut into the modernization fund.

Two killed, four hurt on Southland roads

Two persons were killed and four others injured in unrelated traffic accidents in the Southland early Saturday.

The South Traffic Division of Los Angeles Police Department said Richard Bryant Hudson, 25, of 1073 W. 27th St., San Pedro, was killed and three persons injured when the car in which he was riding collided at Vermont Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard with an auto driven by James C. Brown, 29, of 9008 S. Crenshaw Blvd., Inglewood.

Hudson was in a vehicle driven

by Ernest Lheureux, 24, of 16928 S. Berendo Ave., Gardena.

Also injured was Floyd Green, 29, of Los Angeles, who was riding in Brown's car.

In an unrelated accident, a man was killed about midnight when the car he was driving at what the highway patrol said were “excessive speeds” collided with another auto on the Vincent Thomas Bridge between San Pedro and Terminal Island.

Officers declined to release the name of the dead or injured driver pending notification of next of kin.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1974

Editorials

A risky council action

The Long Beach City Council made a mistake in the way it handled bidding on contracts to supply athletic and recreational supplies for the current fiscal year.

The mistake was compounded by the fact that one beneficiary of it was the son of a councilman.

Al & Kenny's Sporting Goods of Long Beach was the apparent low bidder on a major contract. The store is owned by Al Cruchley, the son of Councilman E. F. Cruchley. Its bid set a time limit on its prices, as did the bid on another sporting goods contract from Crutchfield Hughes Sporting Goods in Signal Hill. That was contrary to the specifications set by the city when bids were solicited.

City Manager John Mansell recommended that both bids be rejected and the contract awarded to two other firms whose bids met specifications.

The recommendation was sound, even if it meant the city had to pay more on these contracts. But the council did not take Mansell's advice. It rejected all the bids and allowed a second round of bidding.

That could lead to an unfortunate pattern in city purchasing. If a bidder can get a second chance at a contract after he submits a low bid with qualifications he knows do not meet specifications, he can gain a remarkable advantage over his competition. He knows what bids other firms have submitted. He knows, therefore, what bid he will need to submit on the second go-round to have a good chance of getting the contract.

Others acquire that information, too. But it can hardly be expected that anyone will use the information for the taxpayers' benefit; the information will inevitably be used to charge the city as much as it seems likely to bear. It is consequently customary practice for government agencies to reject an apparent low bid that does not meet specifications and

to award the contract to the next bidder up the price line, if his bid is within reasonable price limits.

If that is not done, a pernicious precedent may be set in which initial bids can be cast in a form to guarantee rejection but to enable bidders to learn their competitors' prices. If that becomes common, the taxpayers lose. Bidders will know each others' prices and will be able to adjust subsequent bidding to get contracts while still charging fairly high prices.

That may not have happened in this case, in which a \$16,628 contract went to Cruchley's son and a \$2,230 contract went to Crutchfield Hughes. But the council may have opened the door to disintegration of true competitive bidding.

It was particularly unfortunate that, on a motion by Councilman Bert Bond, the council opened the door to the benefit of the son of one of its members.

At a later council meeting, Bond complained to I, P-T reporter Don Brackenbury about his article reporting the affair. Councilman Bond's complaint was not that the article was inaccurate but that it might lead readers to question his motives. But it was not the article that leads to such questions. It was the council action.

It is not that Councilman Cruchley has any financial interest in his son's business; if he did he could not legally profit from his own action as a council member. But in both helping a close relative of a councilman and in possibly setting a risky precedent, the council — with one No vote cast by Dr. Thomas J. Clark — erred.

The door has been opened. It is important that the council slam it shut the next time a similar situation arises, even if no council member's relative is involved.

At this time, when honesty and integrity in politicians seem to be under closer scrutiny by the public than ever before, public officials must lean over backward to avoid any semblance of favoritism or questionable conduct.

Ford can lead in defense cuts

Washington, D.C. — If President Ford is deadly serious about eliminating "fat" from the Defense Department budget to fight inflation, there is more than \$300 million in "low priority" defense blubber that could be eliminated without cutting into U.S. military muscle.

The cuts he should insist upon making are the \$100.1 for 24 A-7D attack aircraft

for the Air National Guard, and the \$205.5 million for 12 F-111 fighter-bombers that the House Appropriations Committee has approved for fiscal 1975.

These two items totaling \$305 million were not in the Air Force budget requests, but have been put in the Defense Department budget because of intensive lobbying efforts by Texas interests.

Both planes are built in Texas, and it will probably take the force of presidential finger-pointing to eliminate them, even though the Air Force did not ask for the F-111 and A-7D planes, and even though the Defense Department has diplomatically informed Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that the aircraft are "of lower priority than a variety of other programs included in our original request."

Usually any effort to cut defense spending is met with the argument that the weapons are vital to the protection of the nation, and that there is nothing more vital than being prepared to meet the challenges of foreign adversaries.

Senator Proxmire has spotlighted the \$305 million that is likely to be approved for the F-111 and A-7D as a good place to start cutting where there is no contention that planes essential to the defense of the nation are involved, but he has been unsuccessful in his efforts to get the defense secretary, James R. Schlesinger, to go on record in opposition to the appropriations and against the congressional forces that want them included.

Dublin: democracy in trouble

DUBLIN — A political journey across western Europe these days is a depressing and expensive business. Inflation has produced doubt and anxiety about the institutions of liberal democracy. Never since the last world war have the free nations been so dependent on one another — so much at the mercy of events beyond their borders — or at the same time so stubbornly nationalistic and preoccupied with their own internal struggles.

Ireland is only the most dramatic and tragic symbol of this narrow and separatist mood. Geographically and economically, it is bound, north and south, and linked to Britain and Europe, but it is also separated by history and religion. And the crowning paradox: it is engaged in a religious war among unbelievers, tyrannized by a minority of extremists on both sides.

Two powerful but contradictory forces seem to be in conflict in Europe today. Its old empires are gone. Separated one nation from another, it is weak. Divided within each nation, it is weaker still. But united, it has the people, brains, and resources to stand in the forefront of the coming age alongside the United States, Soviet Union, and the emerging power of China and Latin America.

This, however, is not the way Europe is going today. Looking from west to east, Ireland is hating the British army in Ulster, but fearing that the withdrawal of that army for financial reasons in London, might lead to a disastrous civil war.

Portugal is finally abolishing its African empire, but it is run by a weak and distracted government and confronted by a well-organized Communist party.

Spain is also trying to make the transition from the authoritarian government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco to a monarchy — also opposed by a strong Communist party, which has kept its organization and discipline ever since the civil war of the thirties.

France, almost by accident and the shrewdness of Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, just missed a popular front government of Socialists and Communists under Mitterand, but it will take all of Giscard d'Estaing's intelligence and style to establish the peaceful revolution of reform he has proclaimed.

Italy is broke and in such a political tangle that even political leaders in West Germany and France now suggest that maybe a coalition government in Rome, including the Communists, might not be a bad thing.

Greece has made such a mess of things that it has come to the verge of war with Turkey over Cyprus, and, like France, it has pulled its troops out of the NATO alliance.

Meanwhile, Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia, the stabilizing influence between East and West in the Balkans, is coming to the end of his days. The last of the old generation of World War I leaders — Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai in China; Franco in Spain; Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa;

Haile Selassie in Ethiopia — are all on their way out.

Accordingly, the question is what the new leaders of the world — Ford in Washington, Giscard d'Estaing in Paris, Chancellor Schmidt in Bonn, Tanaka in Japan,



James Reston

New York Times News Service

and Wilson or Heath in Britain, will do about this critical transitional period in world history.

For the moment, they are doing very little about it. Like the Irish, they are preoccupied with the narrow and immediate political and economic problems at home, and the more they try to solve world problems by national political tactics, the deeper they get into trouble.

Fortunately, in Europe there is another force at work in the universities, in the newspapers, and particularly among the rising young generation. The teachers, the reporters and the students are more mobile now than ever before. They are see-

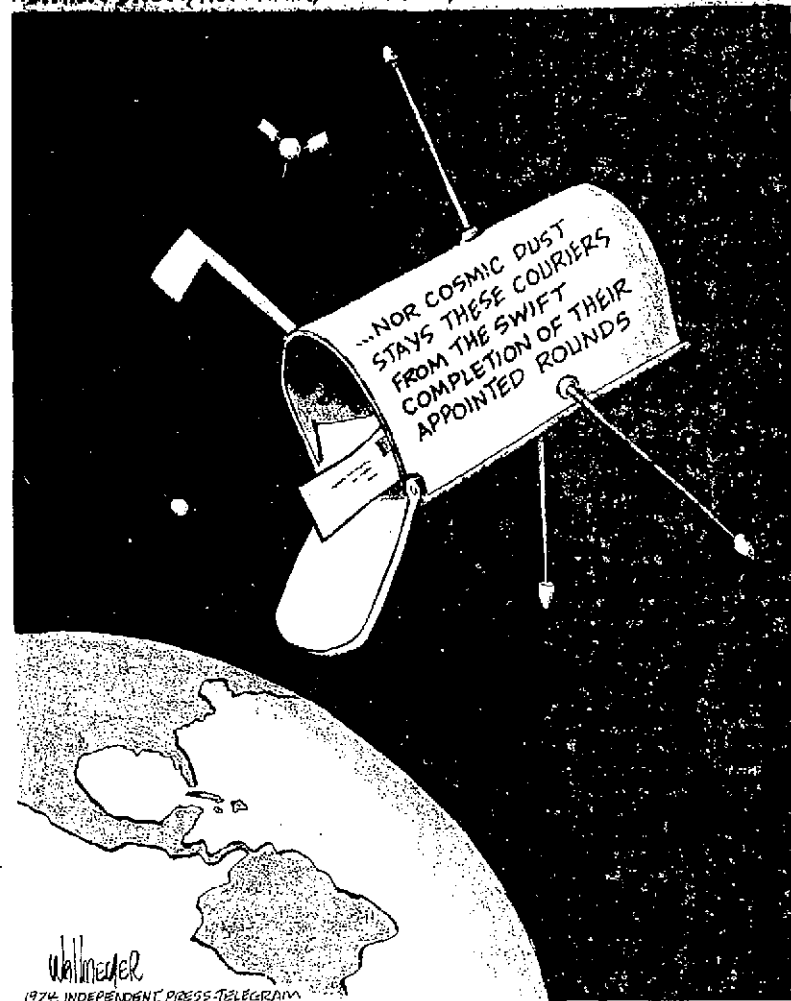
ing a different coming age. They are talking not about separation of the nations and generations but about integration.

Even some politicians in Europe are beginning to think beyond the divisions of the present to the possibility of unity in the future. Giscard d'Estaing in France and Schmidt in Germany are searching for new answers to the new economic and political problems. The Republic of Ireland, for example, has a brilliant young foreign secretary, Garret Fitzgerald, who is risking his political position by arguing publicly for a new unified Ireland.

"I believe the time has come," he wrote, "for all Irish politicians who genuinely believe in a united Ireland, so organized that people from both communities will feel equally at home within it, to speak out and to lead the people of Ireland toward this goal. We may find that some of our people reject this lead, and that in the process existing political structures become cracked or even shattered; this is the price we shall have to pay if called upon to do so."

So in the short run the outlook in Europe is bleak, but there is a new rising generation and it is beginning to emphasize not separation but integration.

NEITHER SNOW, NOR RAIN, NOR HEAT, NOR GLOOM OF NIGHT...



Letters to the editor

Only safe party

EDITOR:

Now that I see that John Dean will go to the penitentiary for one to four years, I wouldn't be surprised if they don't put Nixon in, too. Murderers get off easier than that!

My husband says it's not safe to be a registered Republican. He is going to re-register as a Democrat to be on the safe side, and vote the way he pleases.

What Nixon should do, like Juan Peron did, is move to Spain for protection.

They say he will write a book and make \$2 million. I sure hope so.

MRS. F. GONZALES
Long Beach

Proud of center

EDITOR:

I am very concerned after reading the news article in your paper concerning certain charges aimed at the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center. I cannot help but speak to these charges. They are completely false and unfounded.

I have been involved in the center and its activities for a long time. I have seen it grow from a small, struggling city-sponsored organization to a large, community-serving, effective organization that has received national attention because of its tremendous strides in a bilingual, bicultural educational program.

ELBNC has been so very aware of the many needs of our ever-growing Chicano community in Long Beach and has tried to meet these needs.

The staff is very dedicated and puts in long hours that are not shown in salary value — and those accusations were absurd! The many donations of food, clothing and furniture made to ELBNC are returned to the community, to anyone who needs them, free of charge. The legal, educational, welfare and physical need are almost overwhelming for these people and the center is doing its very best to meet these needs in a way that the city of Long Beach should be proud of. I know I am!

MRS. NANCY HENDERSON
Long Beach

Kissinger's vacation

EDITOR:

Am I to understand that Secretary of State Kissinger uses a government jet when going on vacation?

It seems to me that we coddle our officials too much and that he should pay for his personal expenses.

I do not mean to imply any disrespect to an illustrious secretary. I think it is a matter of integrity.

L. M.
Long Beach

Moving cartoon

EDITOR:

Your editorial cartoon of Aug. 27 caught my eye. For me, as I am sure for many that admired the young Lindbergh, it was very touching.

ANNE ALEXANDER
Fountain Valley

Battle for civility

EDITOR:

If the students of today are so different from those of the 1950s and "conflict" is a major problem in the average American school, why not accept the dictionary definition of "conflict" — strife, as in war, striking together, battle. Perhaps we should mobilize our forces and resources, then wage a battle against wanton destruction, material waste, disregard for human dignity, impoliteness, boredom, frustration, slovenliness of dress, dope addiction, etc.

The South American wild asses put their heads together in a circle and kick outwardly at the common enemy: snakes, etc.

Is it not possible to mobilize our students, average, suspended and expelled, with heads together, to eradicate wickedness, destructiveness, vandalism, etc.? Declare war — and restore us to a tranquil and civilized society. Call it an all-out war on disrespect, social injustice, discourtesy, disregard for elders, etc. Mobilize committees for planning, watching and changing — by beautifying our physical environment, by providing ideas for mental, spiritual, social and recreational opportunities. Assemblies, "courtesy quotient" questionnaires, educational TV could be planned for all students to the aim of the battle. Use the "hostility syndrome" in some toward a positive goal. Include everyone — teachers, students, parents, administrators — as part of the war crisis.

This would lighten the burden of suspension and expulsion — two of the worst possible methods now being employed by educators to lessen the burden of conflict with some of our students and future citizens.

V. J. N.
Teacher
Long Beach

Spiro in Chatsworth

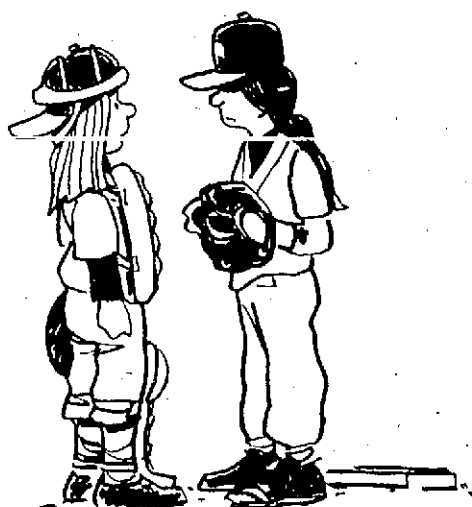
EDITOR:

The Sept. 5 letter from Steven Ahern was truly amazing. You don't suppose? Naw, it just couldn't be. The people of Chatsworth wouldn't allow the nattering nabob of negativism from Maryland in their community. And yet the initials are the same. And he did say he was going to write fiction.

T. R. D.
Bellflower



NEWSPAPER



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"I think I'm in love with the third basement!"

Adding acid to the smog

By WILLIAM SUMNER

Once unleashed, the federal bureaucracy becomes crazed with ambition and assumes boundless power to snoop, arrest, prosecute and judge. Other than that, we can observe that if nothing else, it simply proceeds stupidly.

We saw it with the noisy and maddening no-start seat belt attachment and with the threat of the air bag, both of which have been taken in hand finally by Congress. The reasoning here was that we must be saved from our follies even if we wanted to be foolish.

I suspect that the bank robbing lobby helped kill the no-start seat belt. It is simply too much to ask a robber to come charging out of a bank with a bag of money and then have to fuss around with attaching a seat belt before the getaway car will start.

I have taken several positions on the seat belt, incidentally, and now lean more to the free enterprise solution of a person merely assuming personal liability for injury should he be boffed while unbelted. The airbag remains unspeakable. The supermarket parking lots of America would have been filled with suffocated drivers, the victims of slight bumps and

bags with overactive thyroid glands.

Today's lesson, though, is worse. It concerns the catalytic converter that will be installed on about 75 per cent of the 1975 cars by approval of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The converters have been controversial from the start.

First, no one has yet successfully rebutted the claim that they would cause more gasoline consumption. And you know how much we need more fuel consumption. The Arab states even now are conspiring to cut down the supply again because a glut has caused a lowering of prices.

Now, though, comes a statement from the EPA itself that the converters, created to save us from death by carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, will instead kill us by emitting sulfuric acid.

It was heartening to hear, though, that it won't be all bad. John Moran, director of a \$3.5-million study of the emission problem, said that "normal, healthy people will not be affected." The concentrations of sulfuric acid won't create "adverse effects to anyone for at least two years and then only

'Discretion' in our criminal justice

New York — A businessman is convicted of tax evasion. A federal judge sentences him to three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, the maximum allowed by law. The businessman may not know it, but if he had only been in another courtroom — maybe one just next door, or in the next federal district, or in a neighboring state — he might have got off with three months and a \$5,000 fine.

A cab driver is convicted of making a heroin sale. A federal judge hits him with 10 years in prison. Maybe the driver thinks that isn't so bad, since he could have got the maximum 15. But there is at least one other federal judge in the same circuit who would have sentenced him to only one year in prison, the minimum, for precisely the same offense.

The two cases are hypothetical but typical. They were among those cited in a survey of how each of 50 real federal judges, all on the trial bench of the Second Circuit in New York, Connecticut and Vermont, would sentence in each of 30 cases. The results, just presented to the circuit's Judicial Conference,



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

suggest not only the vast disparity among judges in the sentences they impose for the same offense; they also illustrate the extent to which criminal justice in America can be arbitrary, capricious and inequitable all down the line.

At point after point, from arrest through trial, conviction and sentencing to prison and parole, the system is studded with opportunities for judicial and administrative "discretion." This is so that judges and other responsible officials can make allowances for special or mitigating circumstances, show leniency when warranted; and attempt to make the facts of each case determine its proper disposition.

Discretion has two sides. What was intended to foster the mercy and effectiveness of the law can and all too often does result in good lawyers getting easier sentences for their clients than those handed out to poorly represented offenders; or in wealthy and influential defendants getting off more lightly than others. "Discretion" can also be used to accommodate personal whims and prejudices and to favor personal or political friends; sometimes discretion can be bought, by one form of bribery or another.

Discretion can give great weight to complicated bureaucratic rules — for instance, in parole hearings. It can be used not only to favor some people, but to crack down harshly on others, often without justification by the facts of a case. The Supreme Court has ruled, in effect, that discretion in whether or not to impose capital punishment in different cases of the same offense makes the death penalty "cruel and unusual punishment."

Discretion is, of course, almost unavoidable from the start of a criminal case; an arresting officer has to decide whom to arrest and what to charge. From there on, the process is continuous. Someone de-

cides whether to set bail, and if so, how much. The prosecutor decides whether to prosecute, and for what, or whether to bargain for a plea, and what kind of a plea. A judge must sentence — and in the Second Circuit survey, one was found imposing a 20-year sentence, with a \$65,000 fine, for what another thought deserved only three years and no fine.

The indeterminate sentences most prisoners face mean, basically, that they do not know when they will get out — a substantial punishment in itself — and that prison and parole authorities have great and often arbitrary powers over the final length of the term. This can mean that the most independent, strong-minded and capable inmates, who tend to chafe under the regimentation and idleness of prison life, wind up doing more time as "troublemakers." Those who adjust well to prison, and are quickly paroled for a "good record," often are the least able to "make it" in the competitive outside world.

Even when inmates win their release, most of them still have to contend — often for many years — with the "discretion" of the parole officer, his maze of restrictions and regulations, and his nearly arbitrary power to send a parolee back to prison for violations of even minor parole rules.

It can hardly be argued that all discretion should be eliminated from the criminal justice system. But the Second Circuit sentencing survey is only one of many evidences that there are too many inequities and miscarriages of justice in the process of enforcing the law, and discretion is a major reason. It may well be, for example, that shorter prison terms, made mandatory and the same length for everyone convicted of the same offense, with no arbitrary parole system to give one person a break over another, would be more equitable for all, more effective in deterring crime, and less destructive in their effects on inmates and their families.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Craig Hosmer, R, Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Building; Richard T. Hanna, D—Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D—Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R—El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R—Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Building; Chet Holifield, D—Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R—Downey, 23rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D. Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D—Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R—Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R—Tustin, 34th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond, R—Long Beach, 39th District; Mike

Cullen, D—Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R—Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D—Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D—La Mirada, 66th District; Robert M. McLennan, R—Downey, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D—San Pedro, 68th District; Robert H. Burke, R—Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R—Newport Beach, 71st District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

Golden Gleams

A GOOD NAME is rather to be chosen than great riches. — Proverbs 22:1.

TAKE AWAY my good name and take away my life. — John Ray.

IT IS A HEAVY burden to bear a name that is too famous. — Voltaire.

I WOULD rather make a name than inherit it. — W. M. Thackeray.

WHEN A TIGER dies he leaves his skin; when a man dies, his name. — Japanese Proverb.

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Congress should remain in session



During the past week, Senator Cranston insisted that Congress should remain in session for the balance of the year to take necessary action to curb inflation and to meet the crisis of the declining economy. He pointed out that Congress was prepared to stay in session beyond its October planned adjournment to deal with the Nixon impeachment. He says inflation is a more important problem and should be met by Congress.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield insists that wage and price controls should not be disregarded as definitely as President Ford has stated his position to be. The President has a committee of well-known economists holding meetings the balance of this month, hoping it will come up with a program for meeting the crisis we are now facing. It can be hoped it will have plans that will curb inflation. But those plans may call for congressional action.

The country as a whole is more concerned today over the rising cost of living — inflation — than it has been since the depression years of the 1930s. High interest rates, shortages and high government spending are adding to the threat of higher prices. They must be changed if we are to avoid economic disaster, eroded savings of the people and failure in many industries.

The Arab and other foreign oil producers' increases in oil prices are given as the main reason for the high inflation rates in all the oil-importing countries of the world. There is little hope that these high oil prices will be reduced. The exporting countries know they have the other nations at their mercy. They apparently intend to continue the high prices and cut production to meet the reduction in sales they make to the importing nations. They would thus still have fabulous incomes from what they do sell and the reserves they leave in the ground will retain

their future value. It is probable any other nation or groups of nations under like circumstances of control of a vital product would do the same.

That leaves it up to the importing nations to ease their problem by reducing their imports of oil. The United States is the least affected of such nations. But our fuel shortage is a major factor in our own inflation. It is the reason for our deficit in balance of payments. We are paying out more each month for imports than we are receiving for our exports.

The economists agree that we must meet this crisis by curtailing the use of oil for automobiles, home air conditioners and heaters and other uses of energy. That may require greater curtailment of such uses by higher taxes to reduce purchases of gasoline or fuel for homes, offices, stores or factories. It could come to rationing of fuel for all purposes.

An automobile driver with a buzzer on his speedometer that buzzes when the speed reaches the number for which the buzzer is set, which is 55 miles an hour, last Sunday found virtually all cars passing him on the freeway. Many were going 65 or more miles an hour. This is a violation of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit set to conserve gasoline.

With this disregard of the law to give greater mileage to a gallon of gasoline, it is apparent there must be some controls that will make the curtailment work. Fuel is the greatest factor in the production of products and thereby the prime factor in the inflation we are suffering. If the people will not voluntarily cooperate, it will be necessary to force them to do so.

For Congress to adjourn in October and be out of session for almost three months would create great unrest over the problems we face. This could mean a delay of several months in actions they should take in two or less months after the President's commission reports the end of this month. The country needs to know Congress will stay on the job to give quick action to plans that may come from the economists in the next three weeks.

in those areas with high vehicle density such as freeways and shopping centers."

In other words, the problem will exist only where smog now exists, and if you have lungs that are so far undamaged by cigarette smoking, smog or disease, and a sound heart and can pass a Marine physical you shouldn't have to worry too much.

Moran said the problem was created by a lack of foresight and that "we have a couple of years to look at how we might control (the concentrations of sulfuric acid)."

There is no thought, you note, of abandoning the converter until (1) it is safe, (2) it can be shown to use less fuel or (3) someone in the business comes up with a better plan.

The bureaucratic option prevails, in other words.

The converter won't work very well. It will cost a lot of money. It has now been demonstrated that it will create a fearsome kind of poison. But you can't just abandon the thing now.

Why not?

Well, hours of research have gone into it. And testimony. Industry reputations are at stake. So, unfortunately, are our lives, if I read Moran correctly.

It may well be that Congress will, once again, have to consider the nuts and bolts of a situation. Still another bureaucracy has gone crazy and our national legislature seems to be our only hope. These men and women of Congress breathe, too, and live in a smog-choked city. They might have more than a passing interest in what they and their families are absorbing through the air. This would be a noble sort of self-interest.

Today's books

M'Hashish. By Mohammed Mrabet. Taped, translated from the Moghrebi by Paul Bowles. City Lights, \$1.50.

A distinguished novelist, Paul Bowles, introduces us, through these short tales by a Moroccan writer, to the world of a Moroccan hashish smoker. The writing of Mohammed Mrabet is witty, subtle and fantastic.—N.

The Great American Insurance Hoax. By Richard Guarino and Richard Trub Nash, \$8.95.

Ralph Nader called the insurance industry "a smug sacred cow feeding the public a steady line of sacred bull." Authors Guarino and Trub tell us that the trillion-dollar insurance industry is a fortress of deceit and trickery, and that it uses complicated policies and hidden clauses and loopholes to dodge payment. They level many more charges, which should be given careful attention.

Frontiers of Anthropology. Edited by Ashley Montagu. Putnam, \$12.50.

These are essays, by some of the most eminent and controversial writers dealing with all aspects of anthropology, which have shaped his own thought, says editor Ashley Montagu, himself as important an anthropologist as any whose essays, done over a period of 200 years, appear in this book.—N.

Living Animals of the Bible. By Walter W. Ferguson. Scribners, \$9.95.

A lavish, brilliant portfolio of paintings of animals that existed in biblical times and still exist. Walter W. Ferguson is a noted animal artist whose work has been shown in many museums. The text gives the ancient Hebrew and scientific names of the animals as well as biblical references.—N.

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Forum Moderator William Hyman, M.D.
(Chairman of Health Information Forums)

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Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



They've got the sabot habit

Two hundred sabot owners and their crafts showed up at Alamitos Bay Saturday for a sail-a-thon to raise money for the Long Beach Lung Association, ardent foe of smoking. In the lower

photo, Jay Conrow, 14, Rolling Hills Estates, launches his craft, and Sharon Coons, 15, tunes her transistor as her shipmate, Kathy Fees, 16, handles the tiller. Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

New San Clemente police chief

Melvin A. Portner, 52, who started with the San Clemente police department as a part-time officer in 1949, has succeeded Clifford Murray as chief. City Manager Kenneth Carr announced the appointment. Murray resigned about 30 days ago

after a long illness. Portner, a Marine Corps veteran of World War II, became a full-time patrolman in 1952 and was promoted through the ranks. He became a lieutenant in 1962, the rank he held when he was named acting chief.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds night and early morning hours otherwise fair through Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in mid 60s. Highs today and Monday in upper 60s.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Low clouds and local fog night and early morning hours otherwise fair through Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows mostly in mid 60s. Highs today and Monday from mid 70s at the beaches to upper 60s inland.
Mountain Areas: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly in the San Bernardino region southward. Otherwise fair through Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows 50 to 55. Highs today and Monday mostly in 60s.
Interior and Desert Regions: A few afternoon and evening thundershowers otherwise fair through Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows 45 to 75 in the high desert 75 to 85 in the low desert. Highs today and Monday 100 to 110.
Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: A few afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly in the mountainous area through Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows 75 to 85. Highs today and Monday 104 to 110. Point Conception to the Mexican Border: Light variable winds through tonight except westerly winds 10 to 15 knots with two to four foot wind waves this afternoon. One to three foot southwesterly swells. Considerable low cloudiness and local fog but mostly sunny this afternoon.
Light variable winds through tonight except westerly winds 10 to 15 knots with two to four foot wind waves this afternoon. One to three foot southwesterly swells. Considerable low cloudiness and local fog but mostly sunny this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 5:31 a.m. Sunset: 6:10 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:37 a.m. Sunset: 6:08 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs: 3.0 feet at 7:53 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 12:52 p.m. Lows: 2.6 feet at 6:38 a.m. and 0.2 feet at 11:28 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs: 3.1 feet at 8:30 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 1:20 p.m. Lows: 3.0 feet at 8 a.m. Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Port:

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	84	63		Newport Beach	85	66	
L.B. Airport	84	63		Palm Springs	82	79	
Alhambra	87	68		Riverside	85	64	
Bakersfield	102	76		Sacramento	78	63	
Big Bear Lake	79	66		San Bernardino	86	67	
Bishop	91	55		San Diego	79	64	
Blythe	109	82		San Francisco	92	65	
Burbank	90	66		Santa Ana	84	64	
Culver City	86	65		Santa Barbara	72	62	
El Centro	106	77		Torrance	82	64	
Fresno	105	66		Vicerville	78	66	
Lake Arrowhead	85	58					

Across the Nation							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	92	61		Miami Beach	81	61	
Allentown	71	55		Minneapolis	72	53	
Bismarck	79	41		Minneapolis-St. Paul	75	58	
Boise	85	51		New Orleans	79	62	2.40
Butte	79	46		Portland, Me.	64	57	1.28
Butte	75	53	1.41	Portland, Ore.	84	53	
Chicago	69	59		Reno	87	40	
Cleveland	74	48		Richmond	85	60	1.05
Denver	83	54		St. Louis	80	56	
Des Moines	82	54	.05	St. Louis	80	56	
Dayton	76	59		Salt Lake City	92	57	
Dayton	76	59		Seattle	57	53	
Dayton	76	59		Spartanburg	80	49	
Dayton	76	59		Washington	72	60	.91
Dayton	76	59					

Canada							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Calgary	45	34	.17	Montreal	73	49	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 109 degrees at Needles and Blythe. Lowest was 30 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

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Bond hits logjam in Legislature

By BOB HOUSER
Political Writer

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, Saturday called for professional management to avoid state legislative logjams and ripped the Legislature's leadership for ignoring public criticism.

When voters approved two-year, congressional-type sessions, Bond said, it was anticipated the change would eliminate the last-hour logjam of legislation, but the usual "madhouse atmosphere" prevailed again this year and resulted in improper attention to hundreds of bills.

"A top-notch management consulting firm should be employed to establish the necessary controls to insure that the Legislature works in a more businesslike fashion," Bond said.

"What is equally disturbing to me is the meager attention given by the leadership of the two houses to improving the image of legislators. They seem to be totally deaf to the public criticism on such matters as legislators setting their own salaries, pension and other fringe benefits."

Bond rued the fact that his legislation for an independent citizens commission appointed by the governor to perform these functions without legislative review was killed in committee.

The "sweetheart retirement system for legislators leaving office after a reapportionment is a blatant ripoff of the taxpayers," Bond charged. "It is outrageous that a 38-year-old legislator is in line for an instant bonus of \$182,000 over the next 22 years while every private citizen must normally wait until at least age 60 to collect his pension."

\$150 coins stolen

Eisenhower silver dollars and Kennedy half-dollars valued at \$150 were taken from the home of Ralph A. Braid, 2731 Maine Ave., by burglars who cut through a service porch window screen to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Bond's legislation to repeal those benefits also was killed, he noted.

"In its scale of priorities, the leadership has been very shortsighted in not giving this subject urgent priority," Bond said. "The general public has lost a great deal of confi-

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dence in elected representatives at all levels of government because of political abuses and self-serving efforts.

"I firmly believe we are in a new era in which the public will not tolerate this situation. It is time that those of us in public office straighten up."

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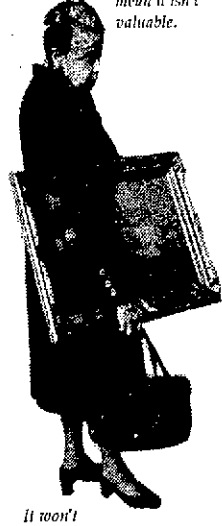
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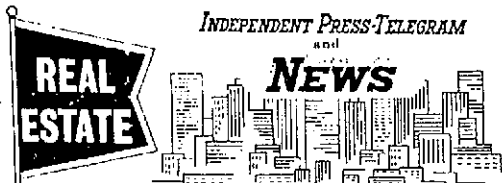
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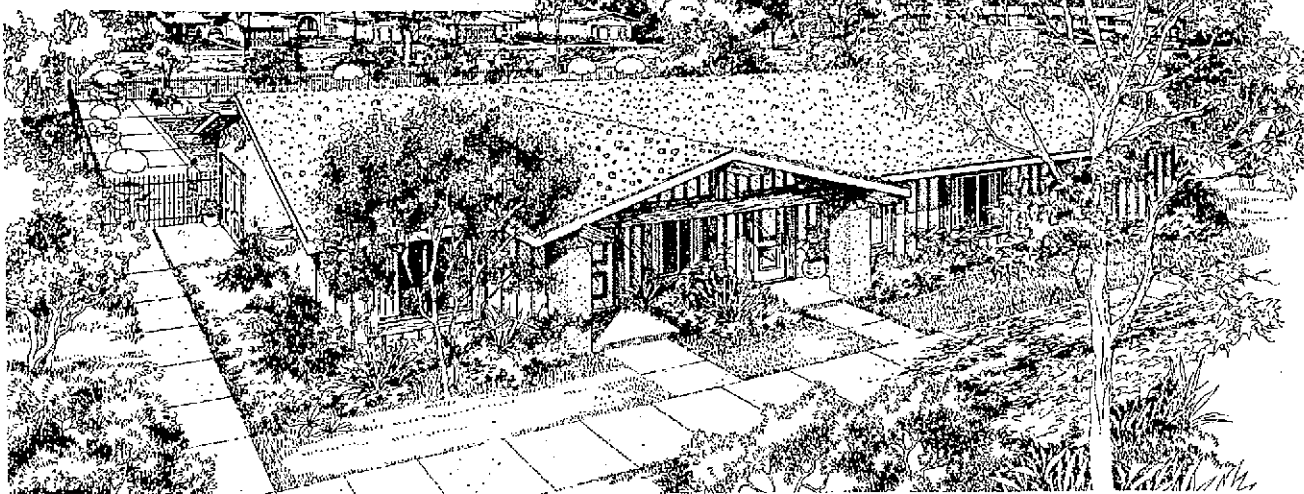
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Oceana East, all-adult condominium, opens



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor



OCEANA EAST, OCEANSIDE ... will include three complete recreation centers and park

Oceana East, Oceana Developers' newest all-adult condominium, is holding its grand opening this weekend in Ocean-side.

The first phase at Oceana East will consist of 126 units and is valued at approximately \$3,900,000.

Units two and three will follow, and will be comprised of 101 and 73 condominiums respectively.

When fully developed, Oceana East will cover 58 acres and will have a total value in excess of \$10 million.

Occupancy in this first phase is planned by early 1975.

Jim Davis, partner in the development firm and director of sales and marketing, called attention to an unusual feature at this opening.

"Oceana East," Davis said, "is very unusual in its concept because it will consist of single family homes, duplex units, and 4-plex units."

"ALL OF the homes, regardless of type," Davis

added, "will be under the condominium concept of ownership. Exterior maintenance, landscaping and maintenance of common areas will be handled by a professional firm selected by a homeowners association. A monthly homeowner's fee of \$50 will be charged for the services."

"To my knowledge, we are the only condominium community in the entire North San Diego County area to offer such a variety of living styles in one location."

Oceana East will include three complete recreation centers and a park when all 300 units are fully developed. Extensive greenbelt areas will be realized in this first phase that covers more than 24½ acres.

THE FIRST unit club house will contain a large recreation room with spacious fireplace conversation area, fully equipped kitchen, pool room, storage areas and men's and women's rest rooms. A

large swimming pool, whirlpool and shuffleboard court will be located within this recreational area.

Prices at Oceana East will range from \$23,995 to \$40,995 with the lowest available financing offered.

Another interesting and unique aspect of the development is the opening of eight beautifully furnished models located at 3730 Ginger Way, just one block north of Mesa Drive.

The models, open daily from 10 a.m., were decorated by Far West Interiors of Huntington Beach. Units range in size from approximately 1000 to 1350 square feet of interior living area.

RUSS DAVIS, project sales manager added that six of the eight floor plans are new creations, designed especially for Oceana East by Endre Bartanyi of Corona del Mar.

All plans are single-

(Cont'd on Page R-3)



FREE-STANDING STAIRCASES ... at Shadow Run

Luxury homes rise at Shadow Run

Warmington Development Inc., builders of \$19 million Shadow Run prestige residential communities throughout Orange County, announce the start of construction on 31 new luxury homes in Cerritos.

The spacious three two-story and one single-story plans offer three choices of exterior individualized design.

The homes are priced from \$48,900 to \$58,990.

Buyers whose moving deadlines coincide with early 1975 occupancy are, in effect, buying "tomorrow's homes at today's prices" according to Gene Barrow, Warmington's

director of sales and marketing.

By present purchase, they can capitalize on the hard cash realities posed by anticipated building cost increases within the next six months, he said.

APART FROM monetary considerations, choice of a Shadow Run home in Cerritos guarantees purchasers of a unique set of environmental and architectural assets.

Cerritos is a city with a master plan which includes an 83-acre regional park. Proposals in the county-financed park have now been accepted and involve such facilities

as 12 tennis courts, a lake, and other recreation assets which increase the desirability of location in the adjacent Shadow Run development.

The Shadow Run concept of "three-homes-in-one" divides each home into three distinct and separated living sectors — family, formal and private.

All accesses to the kitchen-family room complex by-pass the formal living and dining rooms. In each plan, the bedroom-bath sector is secluded.

From the stately master suite to the extra

(Cont'd on Page R-7)

Question: buy big or small house?

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Should a homebuyer purchase a small house he can readily afford, planning to move up later, or stretch his finances and "buy big" to accommodate future needs?

To help consumers with a question they frequently ask, Marshall Dennison, president of Associated Mortgage Companies, offers guidelines to the financial and personal considerations involved.

"A budget profile of the family's current economic status and some projections are essential prior to home selection," Dennison says. The buyer should determine what he can afford as monthly payments and, if he chooses the house with the higher price tag, what he can give up to meet larger payments.

Dennison offers as examples a \$40,000 and a \$60,000 home under consideration by a family of four, including a wife working at least part-time. In the first case, a 25 per cent down payment would be \$10,000 and in the second, \$15,000.

Monthly mortgage payments at 9½ per cent interest for 30 years would be \$257.75 on the "affordable" home, \$386.62 for the "stretch-budget" home.

LOOKING AT THE CASE for the smaller home, Dennison says the first point is the savings of \$5,000 on the lower down payment. He calculates these additional savings: \$128.37 a month on mortgage payments, or \$1,546.44 a year; about \$700 a year in property taxes; and about \$400 a year in maintenance and utilities charges, for a total of some \$7,646 the first year.

These savings — and those made because of lower payments in following years — would provide a cushion in case of emergencies, money to invest in other ways, vacation money, funds for home improvements or savings for children's educations.

On the other hand, purchasing the larger home provides a family a bigger asset even though there may be no money left. Monthly payments are bigger but so are tax deductions on the interest portion of those payments.

"With home values appreciating so rapidly in recent years," Dennison says, "the longer a family postpones buying that dream home, the more costly it becomes and the more down payment as a percentage of purchase price is required. If a family can put together the money now, buy now and enjoy the benefits of home appreciation."



SHAG CARPETING...included in Landmark price

\$2 million sales at Hunt'n Landmark

Sales have reached in excess of \$2 million at the second phase of Huntington Landmark, reported director of sales Bill Markas. Visitors continue to inspect the furnished models at the Huntington Beach condominium homesite.

Five floor plan arrangements are offered featuring from one to three bedrooms, and one or two baths. All units, except the Dunes (Plan 11) are available on either the first or second floor of the two-story buildings.

One hundred eighty units comprise this second building phase, representing a value of approximately \$6 million. Prices within the community range from \$27,490 to \$37,990. Conventional financing is offered, with first move-ins scheduled in late September.

Each Huntington Land-

mark unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built in storage, as well as an additional parking space. Sales manager Bill Markas indicated the sales price includes low-cut shag wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway, and forced air heating.

Other features are walk-in closets in most models, deluxe equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms within each unit that include a washer-dryer unit.

LOWER LEVEL homes have private enclosed patios, while upper level units enjoy view balconies overlooking the expansive greenbelt areas.

A variety of recreational amenities are available at Huntington Landmark, and center around the million dollar recreation center. Facilities for so-

cial activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photolab, pottery and wood shops and all purpose rooms.

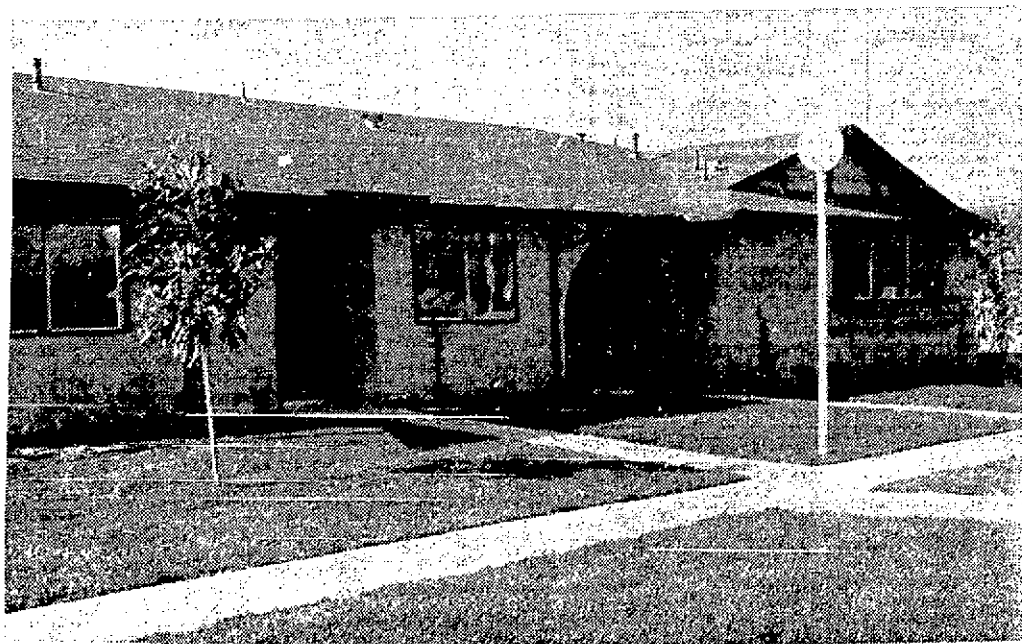
Other recreational amenities include a swimming pool, hot whirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green and two tennis courts.

NEARBY are such attractions as the beaches, fishing pier, numerous parks and marinas as well as Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and Anaheim Stadium.

The condominium concept of carefree living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional

(Cont'd on Page R-3)

'Grand closing' this weekend at La Linda Villas



PERFECT FOR YOUNG EXECUTIVE ... La Linda Villas in Santa Ana

Families are invited to attend the "grand closing" of the final unit of La Linda Villas in Santa Ana this weekend.

"Perfect for the young executive on the way up," the patio-styled units consist entirely of single-story patio homes, reports developer Robert Main.

"This feature," Main said, "offers a privacy not normally associated with today's condominium living."

Prices range from \$29,950 with conventional financing terms available. Main added that privacy of residents is the keynote of the community.

"The units include privacy, enclosed patios," he said, "and large areas of landscaped greenbelt that separate the building clusters."

In a program that literally amounts to rent-free living, La Linda Villas is

enjoying excellent public response to its "try while you buy" program, reports the developer.

Buyers may move in immediately and no down payment or closing costs are required at this time.

"IN ADDITION," he said, "buyers may move into their choice of a beautiful patio-style unit on a rental basis for six months. At the end of the six-month rental period, the money paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment and closing cost requirements. It's like living literally, rent-free in your own luxurious unit," Main added.

"When these units are sold," he added, "there will be no more built at this location. The quality and workmanship, evident throughout, cannot be duplicated at these low prices," he continued.

Interested homeseekers are, therefore, invited to visit now for a choice selection of courtyard-styled homes.

FEATURES include all of those which have now become standard in most new homes, such as carpeting, draperies, forced air heating, dishwashers, baths with pullmans, extra large mirrors, and complete kitchen built-ins.

In addition, however, La Linda Villas also offer some features which are truly extras. Convenient trash compactors are capable of reducing an entire week's trash to a small, compact bundle which can be easily handled by any homemaker.

Every home has an individual gas barbecue on the patio and all of the garage doors are operated by automatic door openers.

The largest plan in the community is Plan 4, a three-bedroom home with a den, two baths, formal dining room and kitchen. Both the den and the dining room open through sliding doors onto the private patio. This plan is ideal for the professional man who does all or part of his work at home.

Plan 3 also has three bedrooms. It has two baths, living room, kitchen and dining room.

LA LINDA Villas are located at 5300 W. 1st Street in Santa Ana, at the southwest corner of 1st and Euclid Avenue.

The Walker & Lee sales office and model complex open daily at 10 a.m.

Visitors may reach the site by taking the Euclid Avenue exit off either the Garden Grove or the San Diego Freeway.

Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeature

Q. — We have a roof with rolled roofing material on it. Must it be removed before applying a new roof of asphalt shingles?

A. — No. The two general considerations in applying one roof over another is that the framework be strong enough to support the new covering and that there is good anchorage to nail the new roofing. These factors can only be determined by a personal inspection by a professional.

Q. — I have to replace two broken window panes. Is there any reason why I cannot cut the glass myself?

A. — It takes practice to get the knack of cutting glass accurately. If you have done it before and have succeeded, go ahead. But if that were the case, you wouldn't be asking the question. Before you venture on the cutting project, price the cost of a piece of glass, including the cutting to size. If you still want to do the cutting yourself, practice on some scrap pieces of glass first. And when you cut the glass, see that it is about one-sixteenth of an inch less in length and width to allow for expansion and contraction of the wood as well as glass irregularities. Also, remember that the sash may not be square, in which case the glass must be cut to allow for that.

Q. — Can you tell me something about decoupage? I'd like to try it. Is it difficult?

A. — Decoupage in its basic form can be done by anyone. It consists of gluing pictures to objects and then varnishing over them. Any kind of picture can be cut from magazines, catalogs and such things as old greeting cards and posters and then glued to furniture, waste baskets and even walls. After you become intrigued with the idea, as most persons do, you'll go on to complex designs and various kinds of decoupage.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" OR "Home Roofing Guide," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

Rule number one in the use of a wrench is that it always should be pulled, not pushed. Rule number two is that a wrench is made for turning, not holding.

It would take this entire page to list the numerous types of wrenches that

are available for specific purposes. The following list contains those wrenches most likely to be used by both professionals and amateurs:

Stillson or pipe wrench — Has toothed jaws so that it can be used on round objects. Jaws are adjustable by means of a knurled nut. Will chew up bolts and nuts and should be used on them only when they will not be needed again.

Monkey wrench — Looks somewhat like a pipe wrench, but has flat jaws and thus is suitable for bolts and nuts. Generally used for heavy-duty jobs.

Adjustable wrench — Similar to the monkey wrench and used generally for the same purposes, but has its jaw opening at a slight angle to the handle and sometimes can get into places the monkey wrench can't. The term "adjustable" covers many kinds of wrenches within the category, with some having jaws at both ends.

OPEN-END wrench — The jaws are non-adjustable, with each size having a fixed opening. That opening should fit snugly on whatever it is to turn, thus making it necessary to have many sizes on hand. While they can be purchased individually, many are sold in sets. An open end wrench often can be used in cramped quarters where other wrenches wouldn't fit, but it then may have to be turned over after each turn of the nut or bolt. This type of wrench may have one or two open ends or it may have one open end and a circular opening on the other end, in which case it is called a combination.

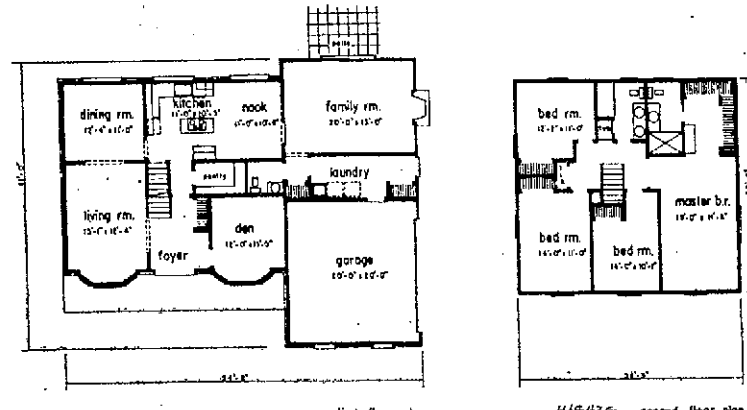
Box wrench — Has circular openings in both ends. The notches within each opening provide an especially tight grip on nuts and bolts. The openings sometimes are set at an angle for use in tight places.

Socket wrench — Has ends like a box wrench with different sizes of detachable sockets, and handles. Comes with square or hexagonal openings. Especially useful with mechanical equipment.

CHAIN wrench — Has a steel handle with a heavy chain attached. Is used primarily for turning pipe and is exceptionally strong.

Even though a wrench with flat jaws will not damage the nut or bolt on which it is being used, it might cause scratches on chrome or polished fixtures. For that reason, it is wise when undertaking certain jobs to place some covering over the metal or the jaws of the wrench. I have found adhesive tape satisfactory and easy to apply.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HERE IS A COLONIAL design with that country look, with half brick siding and half frame. This livable floor plan has a center foyer, preventing direct intrusion into any room. The living room has plenty of wall space for furniture groupings. The kitchen-nook is one spacious room with an island-type range. A welcome feature is a nearby pantry. One step down leads to the family room; upstairs are two baths and four bedrooms. Architect for Plan HA843G is Carl E. Gaiser, 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48075. The plan has 1,352 square feet on the first floor and 1,043 on the second. Anyone wishing to know the price of the blueprint can write to Gaiser, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Appraisers to discuss cash flow

Speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Long Beach-South Bay Chapter, Society of Real Appraisers, will be SREA member George Fisher.

His topic: "New Techniques of Cash Flow Analysis," methods of analyzing investment properties.

The group meets at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant, at 6:30 p.m.

New officers of the chapter include Robert Summers, president; J. M. Woodcock, first vice president; Dick Russell, second vice president; Charles Sickler, secretary, and Sol Woolard, treasurer.

REC to hear petroleum talk

Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Park Pantry, will hear a talk by Turk Morgan, territory manager for Shell Oil Company.

Program chairman Ron Robson said Morgan's topic will be "The Petroleum Market."

Well, whatever In addition to being an insect, the noun "bug" can be a germ, a microbe, a small car, a mechanical defect or an unusual interest in a subject.

Marlborough sales continue improving

Sales for Marlborough Development Corporation in the first half of 1974 totaled approximately \$7 million in housing developments in California and Arizona, according to Ron Carl, director of marketing.

"In view of the overall economic condition of the industry, we are quite pleased with our sales totals from January to June of this year," he said.

Sales leader in California for Marlborough is Marlborough Country, new community in Chino planned for 240 families. Two million in sales were recorded in the first half of this year, with a total of 104 homes either built or under construction.

The Shores, Marlborough's luxury lakefront community in Lake Forest accounted for one million of the corporate sales. Ultimately planned to accommodate 200 families, it includes 105 homes.

SALES at Marlborough's National Emblem Homes in Lancaster totaled \$600,000 from January to June.

More than half of the total sales came from Marlborough's two Marlborough Country communities in Phoenix, with three and one-half million dollars in sales.

A new development is planned for Phoenix, which will bring the total of Marlborough homes

there to 527. Marlborough has completed 386 new homes so far this year and an additional 163 are currently under construction.

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developing award-winning communities **AJH** A. J. Hall Corporation

All-adult Oceana East opening

(Cont'd from Page R-1)

story, garden type homes with decorative and colorful shadow-rock roofs, completely enclosed front and rear fenced patio areas.

The beauty of the wide greenbelt areas is preserved by the use of underground utilities. Interior appointments include nylon shag carpet-

ing throughout, except kitchens and baths and electric built-in kitchens that include range, self-cleaning dishwasher and disposal.

Kitchens are also equipped with pre-installed plumbing for ice-maker refrigerators. An added exclusive in the dishwasher is a select pre-rinse

cycle that allows dishes to stand as long as necessary before washing.

LUMINOUS ceilings and custom cabinetry are featured in all kitchens. Sinks have double-basins of stainless steel and counter-tops are formica. Most units have convenient breakfast bars, kitchen pantry storage space

and walk-in closets. Many units offer beautiful patio views of the landscaped greenbelts as well as the adjacent Oceana Public Golf Course.

Baths feature cultured marble pullmans, separate shower stalls as well as showers over all tubs. Custom hardware and extra storage space will be found in all baths.

For the most comfortable living, there are individual thermostat controls for the all-electric ceiling heat. All outside walls, and ceilings are insulated and all "party walls" are double insulated and sound conditioned. All units feature exclusive hard surface entry foyers.

HOMES available will feature a choice of two bedrooms, two, 1½ or 1 bath, and either one or two-car enclosed and covered garages.

Some homes are available with enclosed garage and covered carport space. Electric washer-dryer connections and extra storage areas are found in the garages.

Models A, B and G feature coved kitchens and bath flooring, as well as automatic, electric garage door openers. Also featured in these three plans are mirrored wardrobe doors in the master bedroom suites.

Oceana East is four miles from the Oceanside harbor and is within 30 minutes driving time from Scripps Memorial Hospital, Del Mar Race Track, La Jolla and San Diego.

The Mercado de Oceana, a convenient 18 store shopping complex is adjacent to Oceana East.

Less than two miles to the south is the giant Plaza Camino Real, one of the North County's biggest shopping centers. City bus service also stops at Mesa Drive and El Camino Real, one of the entrances to the community.

Co-developers Jim Davis and Carl Cutsinger are selling the final phase of Oceana South, a planned unit development not far from the Oceana East site.

During the past 10 years the Oceana developers have sold nearly 1300 homes in Oceanside, for an overall sales volume of more than \$30 million.

From Interstate 5 (San Diego Freeway), exit east on Highway 76 (Mission Avenue). At Rancho Del Oro Road, just opposite the famous San Luis Rey Mission go south to Mesa Drive and the furnished models.

L'mark sales brisk

(Cont'd from Page R-1)

firm retained by the homeowner's association for a monthly fee.

The completely walled community has a 24 hour security guarded entrance.

The all-adult nature of the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

Complete details of the age requirements are contained in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions for the community.

When the entire Huntington Landmark adult development is completed it will total more than 1500 units valued in excess of \$40 million. The total project will cover more than 160 acres.

Models are located at 8641 Atlanta Ave. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m.

Freedman is MBC speaker

"Construction Financing, a Look at Today, a Glimpse of Tomorrow," is the subject of a talk to be given by Gary E. Freedman, assistant vice president and manager of the real estate loan department of the Beverly Hills regional head office of Union Bank, announced Earle G. Truax, president of the Multifamily Builders Council.

The Multifamily Builders Council luncheon meeting will be held at the Rodger Young Center, 936 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Wednesday.



Selected

Diana Hatfield, Newport Beach, has been named leasing and marketing director for Lincoln Property Company's 2,500 Southland apartment units.

Marketing seminar scheduled

"The best thing that has happened to home building this year" is what publicity chairman C. Robert Perryman of Holstein Industries is calling the one-day sales and marketing seminar set for Sept. 20 at the Disneyland Hotel.

Sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Council of Orange County's Building Industry Association, the day-long affair will feature a speaking cast from both in and out of the home building industry.

The morning session starts with car salesman Cal Worthington, followed by decorator Carole Eichen; home designer, Barry Berkus; and Jim Peters, president of Ponderosa Homes. John Schmidt of the Berkus office will emcee.

Comedian Foster Brooks will get the noon activities underway with his "confused drunk" routine.

Los Angeles City planning director Dr. Calvin Hamilton will launch the afternoon's speaking

Tickets are \$49.95 and are available from BIA headquarters, 1571 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles or from Home Buyer's Guide, 3355 Via Lido, Newport Beach.

Apartment unit slates seminar

"Effective Management and the Manager" is the theme of a seminar designed especially for the resident manager, owner, investor and manager candidate, to be held Wednesday, Sept. 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the education center, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, Long Beach, Clement W. Morin, President, stated.

Subjects and speakers for the six-hour seminar are "Babying Your Carpets and Drapes," Bob McDonnell, president, Cascade Carpet Mills Company, Hawaiian Gardens, "The Manager, the Fix-it Man, How to Make Repairs," Mark McCullough,

president, McCullough Apartment Maintenance Company, Bellflower; "How to Be a Landscaper," Ashton Ritchie, representative, O. M. Scotts Company, Maryville; "Labor Problems and Scheduling Staff," Gene Johnson, vice president of Wm. Walters Company, and an open forum, "How to Handle Complaints."

Reservations and enrollment fees must be made not later than Tuesday noon, Sept. 17, at the apartment association's executive offices in Long Beach, according to Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president.

Red Carpet sales people in honors

Honored at a recent awards rally held by the Southeast Los Angeles Coastal Council, Red Carpet, Realtors, were members of the 1973-74 Million Dollar Club and winners of a three-month listing contest.

To become a Million Dollar Club member, a million dollars, or more, worth of real estate must be sold during a calendar year.

Those receiving their pins and plaques for 1973 were Elvira Elizabeth Masnee, L. A. "Art" Buchanan, Lew Pfeffer, Kurt

Tellers and Gil Hage. Qualifying for membership in 1974 is Joel Kuschell.

Trophies were awarded to the top 10 listers in the contest and included Terry Baker, Richard Duarte, Dave Jungquist, Joe Osuna, Jess Salinas, Howard Wolf, Socorro Martinez, Herb Neudorff, Kurt Tellers and Joel Kuschell.

Dr. Arthur L. Dietz, lecturer and psychologist, was the speaker at the awards rally held at the Elks Club, Long Beach.

Housing starts in state again decline

New housing starts in California declined for the third month in a row to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 135,000 units for July, Bank of America has reported.

More than 60 per cent of the new starts in July were for single family homes.

The July rate compared to a rate of 152,000 units for June and 158,000 units for May. The rate for July of this year compared to a

rate of 193,000 units for July of last year.

The bank's economists reported that during the first seven months of 1974, actual housing starts in California were down 36 per cent.

The sharpest year-to-year decline has been for apartment projects, 47 per cent fewer this year than last. Building permits for apartment projects in July were 42 per cent fewer,

IF YOU DON'T KNOW CONSTRUCTION

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OCEANA DEVELOPERS, INC.



JIM DAVIS, VICE PRESIDENT



CARL CUTSINGER, PRESIDENT

"OVER 1300 HOMES SOLD... 2000 MORE PLANNED" OCEANSIDE'S GRANDEST OPENING!

Oceana East, the crowning housing achievement of Oceana Developers, Inc. is now open. It is literally one of the greatest "Home Shows" in North San Diego County, with eight fabulous furnished model homes on display. There's something for everyone at Oceana East. It's the only area development to offer single family homes, duplexes and 4-plex units... all in one location, and all under the condominium concept of maintenance-free, leisure living. All homes are single level garden styled with private patio views of professionally maintained and landscaped greenbelt areas. Oceana communities have often been referred to as "California's Happiest Active Adult Community." Come, bring a friend, and discover the Spirit of Oceana, now enjoyed by the more than 1300 families living in homes built by the Oceana developers in this coastal vacationland location. You'll find all the usual luxury-living benefits, and more, offered at Oceana East. In addition, you'll benefit from the DEVELOPER'S EXPERIENCE, THE REALLY IMPORTANT EXTRA, that's included in every home at no extra cost. As Jim Davis and Carl Cutsinger say, "We're not new; we've been here selling happiness since '62."

2 BDRMS \$23,995 to \$40,995
1½ or 2 BATHS



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HOURS: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

OCEANA EAST In Oceanside
EXPERIENCE, THE REALLY IMPORTANT EXTRA
One adult must be over 40 & no children under 16

in SANTA ANA

move in now

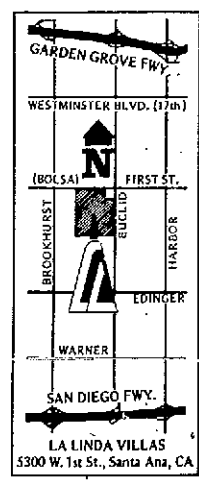
NO DOWN PAYMENT!

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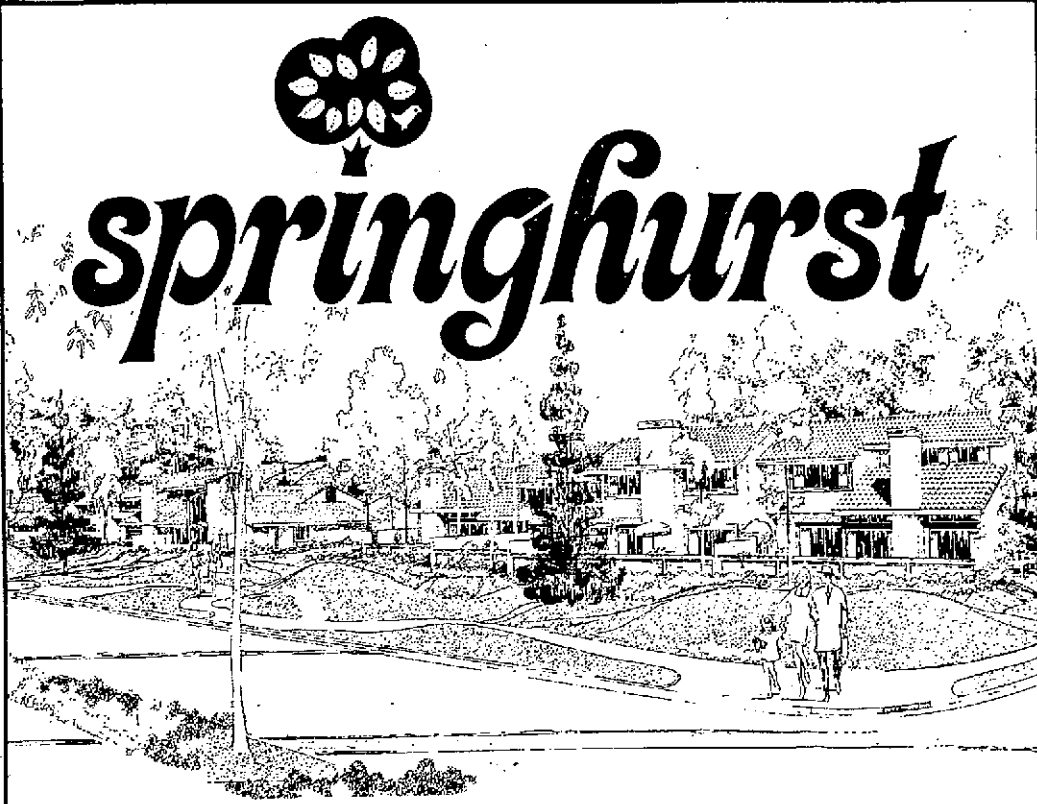
La Linda Villas helps solve your home-buying problems. You can move into a brand new La Linda Villas patio condominium home on a rental basis. You make no down payment at all. In 6 months, the money you have paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment and closing cost requirement. You have literally lived in your own luxurious villa-home for 6 months rent-free. Discover a park-like setting of just 62 single-story patio units. Also included at no extra cost are automatic garage door opener, gas bar-b-que, trash compactor, and fenced-in patios.

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BY ROBERT H. MAIN

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LUXURY CONDOMINIUM LIVING in this quiet, secluded, hilltop location near the beach.

4 plans 1 or 2 story from \$41,900, with 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 or 3 baths, family room, double garage, private patios.

Plus, beautiful pool, sauna, clubhouse and 3-acre park with professionally maintained recreation facilities and exteriors.

Recreation vehicle storage, fireplaces, self-clean ovens, dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor, carpeting, tile roofs, garage door openers

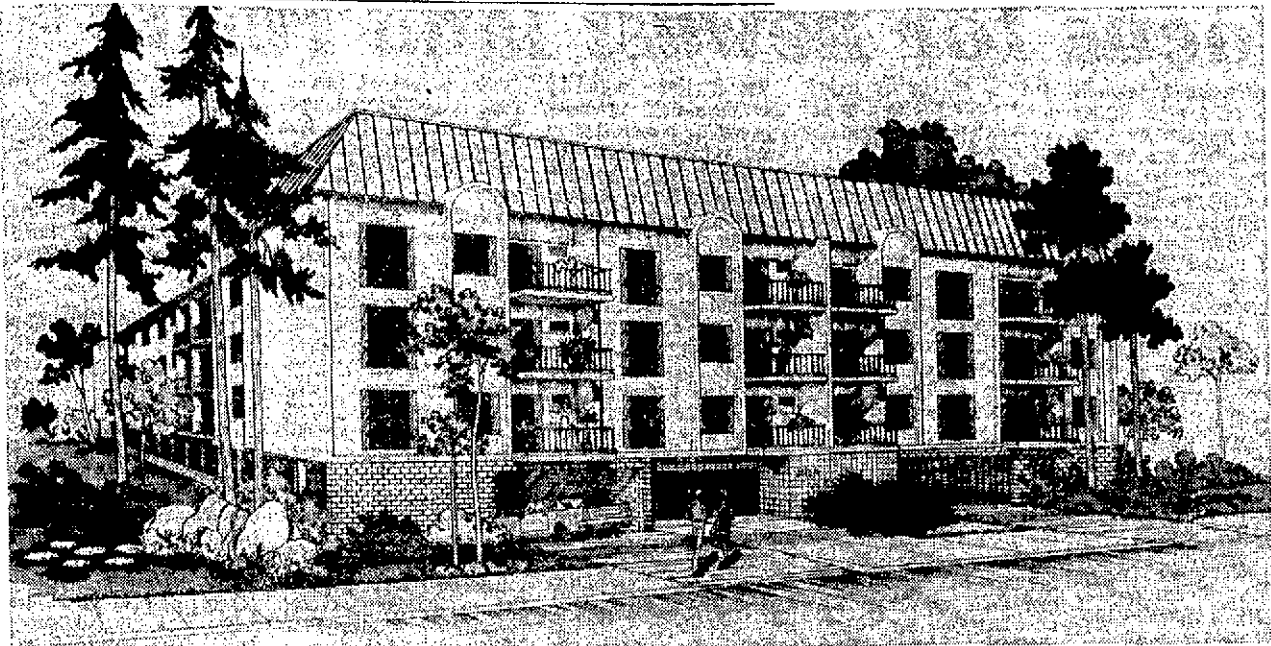
8% INTEREST FINANCING AVAILABLE*

*Typical sale: Total cash price \$43,500, \$8,700 down payment, 358 monthly payments of \$257, P. & I. Annual percentage rate of 8 3/4%

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DEVELOPED BY ALVA WILSON COMPANY
Builder of the Meadow Homes series in Orange County Since 1964



AIR-CONDITIONED VILLA VERSAILLES ... built by Lesny Co.

Villa Versailles, L.B. apartments, opening

Villa Versailles, \$1.2 million rental apartment project, celebrates its formal opening today at 3503 Linden Ave. in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach.

Built and managed by Lesny Development Co., the structure displays three floors of air-conditioned apartment suites.

Forty-five units are designed with two bedrooms and one and one-half baths, while nine units are one-bedroom, one-bath arrangements.

Described by the building company's vice-president Allan Lowy as providing apartment renters with "luxury appointments usually pictured in terms of condominium living," Villa Versailles units feature fireplaces, private balconies and shag wall-to-wall carpeting extending even into the wardrobe closets.

Kitchens are equipped with double oven, range, dishwasher and disposal unit.

elevator connects the lobby and garage with the apartment floors. The building has been designed with a center garden court for scenic attractiveness.

Leon Blucksmann was architectural designer of the facility. Construction

financing was by Union Bank, with permanent financing by Imperial Savings & Loan Association.

Villa Versailles may be reached from the San Diego Freeway's Atlantic Avenue exit by driving north to 35th Street, then left to Linden Avenue.



Irvine building bought

Purchase of a 40,000-square-foot general manufacturing building located in the Irvine Industrial Complex has been announced by Koll-Wells, a joint venture of the Don Koll Company and Wells Fargo Mortgage Investors.

The \$600,000 single-story building is located on 3.45 acres.

The Don Koll Company, Newport Beach based investment builder, will construct an additional 20,000-square-foot structure.

The total complex, at 1822 Reynolds Road, Irvine, is available for lease.

The Don Koll Company, with regional offices in San Diego, Santa Clara and Sacramento, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., has major business centers under construction throughout the west.

Authors speak out

WHEN REAL ESTATE AND HOME BUILDING BECOME BIG BUSINESS: MERGERS, ACQUISITIONS AND JOINT VENTURES, by Lewis M. Goodkin. Cahners Books, \$19.95.

Because the real estate industry intersects nearly every other business activity, this book should be of interest to most Southland investors, financiers, lawyers and accountants, as well as to building developers and architects.

The inside story of the rapid growth of the real estate and home building business from 1968 to 1973 is told here.

home building from an entrepreneurial art into the nation's biggest industry.

Kenneth H. Stensby, president of Northland Land Company in St. Paul, has called the book "a stop-action replay of the dizzying period when the corporate big boys saturated the real estate industry with easy capital and lofty ideals."

In addition to portraying the dynamics of an exciting and rapidly changing industry, the book offers analysis and guidance to builders and corporate officers considering mergers, acquisitions and joint ventures today.

Part I describes the economic and social factors that affect real estate values.

Part II examines mergers and acquisitions historically and presents a

step-by-step guide

Part III consists of case histories of thirteen of the largest mergers in the housing field, including Ben Deane-Occidental Petroleum, Levitt & Sons-ITT, and many more.

In Part IV, the author tells how to identify profitable joint venture opportunities and how to set up a feasible joint venture.

Vice president of corporate development at Leadership Housing, Inc., Fort Lauderdale, Goodkin has developed market-planning recommendations for more than \$6 billion worth of residential housing, including three "new towns."

His combined marketing and financial skills have made him a highly sought consultant to corporate investors, builders, and developers. — RLB

Office complex set in Compton

Cabot, Cabot & Forbes has announced plans to construct a two-building office complex at the corner of Central Avenue and the Artesia Freeway in its 540-acre Los Angeles Industrial Center in Compton.

The architecture features redwood siding and solar bronze windows.

Each of the buildings will be two stories, for a total net rentable area of 27,595 square feet. The buildings will surround a Japanese-styled courtyard garden. Lighted parking for 165 cars is planned adjacent to the building.

According to CC&F marketing representative Don Koch, the complex is suitable for either sales or service offices, and leasing "modules" begin at 1,000 square feet.

Alternately, the entire two-building complex — or either of the buildings separately — may be leased as a unit.

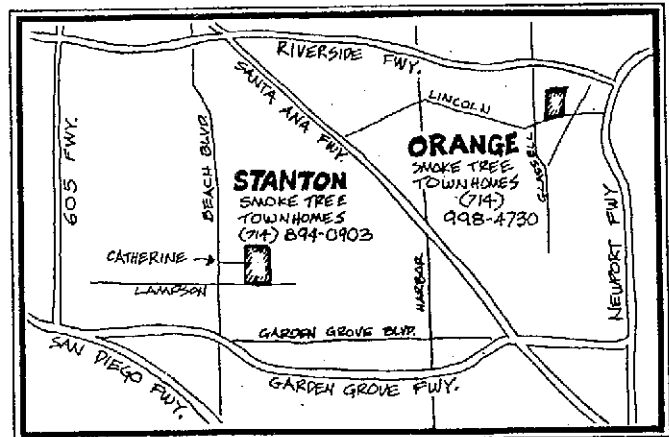
THE NEW complex was announced following the successful leasing of CC&F's first office building within the same center, and according to Koch, points to an increasing demand for office facilities within an industrial park.

Launched in 1969, the Los Angeles Industrial Center is home to more than sixty companies and is one of four master planned CC&F developments in the Los Angeles/Orange County area.

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Current interest rates can discourage some townhome buyers. Why look — if the cost of money makes it impossible to buy? Listen. You can do more than just look at our 4-bedroom, 2½ bath \$35,745 Smoke Tree townhomes. You can also learn! About true interest costs...after taxes.

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For value, for location, for price there's no finer home on the market than a Pacific Gardens townhome! Modern design and convenience, features and quality construction for lasting enjoyment. Timeless contemporary styling for tomorrow's tradition. Choice location for the energy-saving answer to commuting problems! Beautiful one and two story plans with 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1, 1½ & 2½ baths... with luxury kitchens filled with Celcor appliances (even a trash compactor)... with carpeting, draperies, private patios, double enclosed garages and more. And a private recreation center with swimming pool, patio and play areas for leisure-time pleasures... fully maintained by the Homeowners Association along with the homes' exteriors... and all of it managed by the Coldwell Banker Company!

See Pacific Gardens today... right next door to a 40-acre park in fabulous Orange County, with quick access to everything! But hurry for our surprisingly affordable "yesterday's" prices! Early Availability!

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\$27,950 to \$37,200

Excellent Conventional Terms
8½% INTEREST! FROM 5% DOWN!



Typical Sale: Price \$27,950, Total down payment \$1,450, 360 equal monthly payments of \$208.48. Estimated monthly taxes \$58.00. Annual percentage rate 8¾%.

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Klamath Basin: focus for newest land rush

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — Klamath Basin, a high rolling prairie in the shadow of the Cascade Mountains in southern Oregon, is the focus of a new American land rush.

It has nothing to do with farming or precious minerals, but with hot water.

Geologists believe this region sits atop one of the earth's richest stores of geothermal energy: vast, subterranean reservoirs of high-pressure steam and hot water capable of spinning turbine generators, producing electricity, powering industry, easing the burden on dwindling fossil fuel supplies.

"More heat energy lies within one mile of the surface in southeastern Oregon than in all of America's oil fields," said Dick Bowen, economic geologist with the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. "Of course, we can't recover all of that. But even if we could tap 1-1000th of it, it would be significant —

something on the order of the North Slope of Alaska."

EARLY THIS year, after prodding from scientists, industry leaders and politicians, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management began accepting applications for leases to explore for geothermal energy on the vast tracts of federal land in its domain.

The bureau was deluged. In the first four months of 1974, bureau regional offices in the Western states received 3,508 geothermal lease applications, covering 7,768,776 acres.

Applications came from many of the large oil companies — Mobil, Gulf, Chevron, Phillips, Sun — and dozens of smaller, lesser known ones. They include firms whose names suggest they were formed solely to apply for geothermal leases, and they include hundreds of individuals, many with the same family names and mailing addresses.

Geothermal energy is

nothing new in these parts. A hundred years ago the Klamath Indians were using hot surface springs to cook their food, and soothe arthritic limbs.

IN THE early 1920s, crude wells were dug and subsurface hotwater was tapped for home heating.

Today, geothermal wells in this town of 16,000 provide clean, and almost cost-free heat for some 500 homes, schools and businesses along what is called the Hot Springs Belt — an area of several square miles that outlines a vast hot water reservoir 300 to 400 feet down.

This is believed to be the most extensive use of geothermal home heating anywhere.

The economic savings of geothermal energy, even at the fundamental level of direct hot water heating, can be considerable.

—Oregon Institute of Technology, a four-year, state-owned college on the outskirts of Klamath Falls, was spending \$94,-

000 a year for heating oil. Today, on a new, larger campus heated by geothermal wells, the annual heating bill is about \$8,000, most of which goes for maintenance and electricity for the well pumps.

—Klamath Falls heats 6 of its 10 public schools with hot-water wells. The annual bill in a conventionally heated school is \$3,500 compared to \$100 for the same sized school with a hot water well.

SCHOOL Supt. Earl Ferguson heats his own home with a hot-water well and says it costs him about 3 cents a day.

"I'm the type of person who tends to pinch pennies, to keep the thermostats turned down and be careful with the hot water," he said. "But since I moved into this house I just don't worry about it. I use all the heat and hot water I want."

Ferguson's geothermal system takes no hot water out of the ground. A city ordinance bans it to prevent depletion of supplies. Instead, in what is called a down-hole exchanger, cold water is piped into the well, heated to near boiling within the pipe by the hot ground water, then piped back up and into the house.

The exchange water, which never leaves a closed pipe system, goes through a heat transfer device similar to a car radiator, through which air is forced by a fan. The heated air is channeled through the house by ducts.

change water is piped back down the well to be reheated and the cycle repeats itself.

The water also heats the home's tap water in a pipe-within-a-pipe arrangement that eliminates the need for a conventional water heater.

Oregon Tech's system is essentially the same, but its wells take hot water out of the ground, pump it directly through heat transfers, then dump it into a nearby lake. The school is outside city limits.

Townpeople grumble that the college is sapping the heat out of the geothermal reservoir beneath the city. But Bowen says their fears are rooted in a misconception of where geothermal energy comes from.

He says a new body of geophysical theory points to two sources, both virtually inexhaustible: natural decay of radioactive material in the earth's crust, and friction from migrating crustal plates.

The crust is not the static, lifeless shell it was once thought to be, but a dynamic system of endlessly shifting plates, he says.

THE PACIFIC Ocean floor, for example, is shifting eastward and by about an inch per year is colliding with and wedging itself under the continental shelf of the West Coast.

The friction created by this movement produces incredible amounts of heat, capable of melting the surrounding bedrock to bubbling liquid that expands and seeps upward through faults and fissures.

This heat, combined with that from radioactive decay, is conducted upward through layers of rock. It heats reservoirs of ground water in its path to many times the surface boiling point. But the water, under tons of geologic pressure, doesn't boil. It remains liquid.

A well tapped into such a pressurized chamber of superheated water brings the liquid rocketing to the surface like an oil gusher. On contact with atmospheric pressure, it flashes or turns instantly to steam.

OCCASIONALLY, the subterranean water gets so hot it boils thousands of feet down and surfaces as dry steam, packing more pressure and generating more power than wet steam produced by flashing. The dry steam converts more readily to electricity.

In either form, natural high-pressure steam is a valuable resource because it can produce electricity with virtually no intermediate processing. This is what the geothermal energy boom is all about.

Commercial generation of electricity with natural

steam is not an innovation. A geothermal plant in Lardarello, Italy, was doing it over 50 years ago. But it was not taken seriously.

Today, geothermal generating plants are operating in California, New Zealand, Russia, Japan, Mexico and Iceland. Technological advances spurred by the recent energy crisis suggest, however, few if any of these plants is operating near potential and all of them combined are tapping only a minute fraction of the geothermal energy available.

BOWEN says about \$4.5 million has been spent in Oregon on preliminary exploration, of which Gulf Oil Co. spent \$4 million.

"We're a profit-oriented company and we hope to make some money for Gulf," says Phil Scott, Gulf's Denver-based geothermal operations coordinator. "Generation of electricity is the big geothermal money maker."

"We want to take the prime fuels — oil and gas — out of the generating plants and use them for transportation," he said. "The demand for electricity is doubling every 8 to 12 years."

Last year Gulf completed a 5,500-foot-deep test hole in Lake County, 70 miles east of here. The well was capped, the drilling crew moved on and the results are a big se-

cret. Gulf won't say what they found.

Oregon law requires drillers to file a detailed log on every hole they sink. Because of competition, which is fierce, the state promises to hold such reports in confidence for two years.

SCOTT said Gulf was sufficiently encouraged by its test that it is holding onto all its leases. He says these are considerable, but won't be specific.

Also actively searching for steam in Oregon is Magma Power, partner in the Geysers Geothermal Generating Plant near San Francisco.

Joe Aidlin, a Magma spokesman in Los Angeles, says the company drilled some test wells in Lake County in the mid-1960s "but we were looking for pure steam then and all we found was hot water. We still hold our lease there, and we intend to do some deeper drilling."

"There seems to be one big hot belt stretching across eastern Oregon and western Idaho," Aidlin said. "The impression now is that it will be rather substantial. We're very enthusiastic."

In areas of California, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Washington and Wyoming geothermal energy is so abundant drilling rigs don't have to go very deep for superhot steam.

Pair of seminars slated

Two educational seminars are announced by the Apartment Association of Orange County, open to members, non-members or anyone interested in the ownership or management of apartment rental units.

Saturday, Sept. 28, Golden West College in Huntington Beach will sponsor a course on "Apartment Maintenance-

Management." Cost to register is \$5. Advance reservations are desired.

Oct. 19, at Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, a lecture course and panel discussion will present "Rent Schedule Techniques—and Tenant Retention."

Those attending these half-day courses, starting at 8:30 a.m. may also, at their option, register for certification as an Ac-

credited Apartment Manager.

These two seminars are part of a 10-course program that offers the opportunity to be designated as a registered apartment manager with the local Orange County chapter of the California Apartment Association.

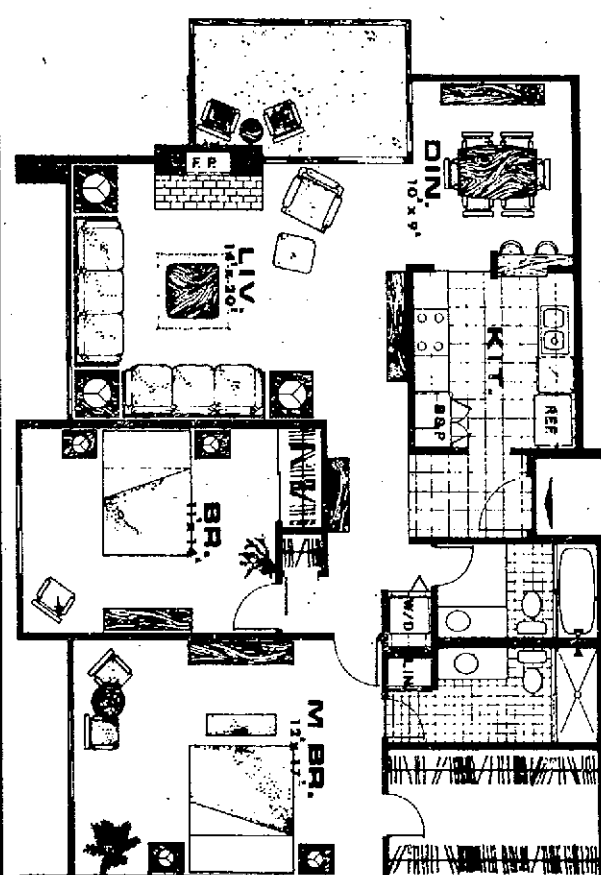
Diplomas will be awarded.

WHEN THE circuit is complete, the spent ex-

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Bixby Heights Condominiums come in a wide variety of floor plans to suit every discriminating family. Visit Bixby Heights today while your choice of plans and locations are greatest.

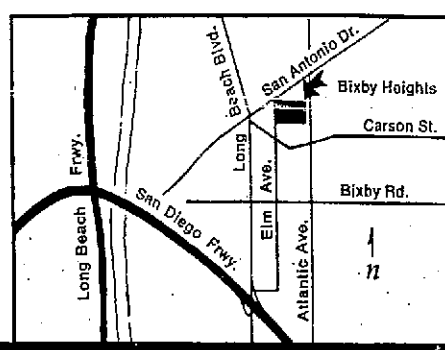
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Sales Office open daily
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GRAND OPENING

Have you been putting off buying a home, waiting for interest rates to come down from sky-high? Wait no longer! Superb new waterfront townhomes at The Lakes are ready now. Ready for occupancy on a first come, first served basis with a limited time offering of really low interest rates. Rates right out of the good old days! So don't delay. Rates this low are few and far between. So are townhomes like The Lakes! Set in an ecologically-oriented environment of winding waterways, lakes and inlets. Running streams, waterfalls, fountains, trees, plants and flowers. The Lakes is a "back-to-nature" community quite unlike any you've seen before. So see it now. See a complete array of brand-spanking new models, fully decorated! Exciting! "four-along" with sleeping loft to a spacious two bedroom and den model. Whatever your family or individual needs, there's a residence just right at The Lakes. With every distinctive home air conditioned. And recreation possibilities as unlimited as your imagination. Spacious clubhouse, complete with a fully-equipped kitchen and party-place lounges. A billiard room to match your cue skills with friends. A universal gymnasium to maintain muscle-toning fitness, spirit-relaxing sauna and even hydrotherapy pools. Swimming pools and lighted regulation size tennis courts.

Enjoy! Life has even more to offer at The Lakes, since exterior maintenance and landscaping is provided by the Homeowner's Association. Make your choice today, move in as soon as escrow is recorded. And get in under the wire of low interest! Owning your own home sure beats renting — especially here!

Luxurious interior appointments at The Lakes: wall-to-wall carpeting • built-in or Swedish fireplace (most models) • complete air conditioning • electric heating • central hot water system • sliding glass doors to decks and balconies • luminous kitchen ceiling • built-in range and oven • garbage disposal • automatic dishwasher • Recreational Amenities: spacious clubhouse with lounges, loft, sunning decks, game room, billiard room, and kitchen area • universal gymnasium • sauna • two swimming pools • two hydrotherapy pools • two lighted tennis courts.

From \$23,500 to \$41,900
Excellent Conventional Financing

North on San Gabriel River Freeway (805) to Willow, west to Sludsbaker, right on Spring and follow the directional signs. Or South on 805 then left on Spring. Sales Office open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Telephone (213) 595-2716 for further information.

The Lakes
LAKESIDE TOWNHOME LIVING

Park Westminster sales continue brisk

Park Westminster townhomes, a cluster of 128 distinctive contemporary dwellings surrounding a one-acre greenbelt in Garden Grove, is more than three-quarters sold out. Since the opening less than nine months ago 122 homes have been purchased.

"The availability of Cal-Vet financing has had a great deal to do with the rapid sales pace," said Robert De Ruff, pioneer builder-developer of condominium and townhouse neighborhoods.

"State bonds recently authorized for veteran home loans up to \$25,000

are being sold. They greatly facilitate the purchase of new homes by veterans, and the 4 1/4 per cent interest rate represents a tremendous savings over the life of the loan," De Ruff said.

"It means, too, loans of this kind can be processed quickly, some within a week."

Offered in six varied floor plans of two, three and four bedrooms, the one and two-story townhomes are distinguished on the exterior by heavy beams, finely textured white stucco, shake roofs and craftsman-like brick accents.

"THE CLOSE-IN location in the heart of Orange County, excellent floor plans, quality construction and a modest price are reasons also contributing to the sales success of Park Westminster," said a spokesman for Davidson Realty & Investment Co., sales agent.

Designed to afford maximum privacy for every homeowner by the De Ruff Development Co. of Newport Beach, the townhomes are completely sound-proofed and insulated. Even the street system within the community is laid out in lanes and drives to minimize traffic

movement.

Because of its location, homeowners at Park Westminster are provided with metropolitan services in a park-like setting. Nearby are shopping centers with a full range of services, and recreational opportunities such as golf courses.

PARK Westminster residents also get an extra bonus in recreation-

al facilities within the community. Adjacent to the one-acre greenbelt is a children's playground and wading pool, a large heated swimming pool for adults with covered cabana and a recreation room.

Next to the family home development is city-operated Woodbury Park.

Air conditioning in many of the dwellings, quality carpeting, kitchens with a complete line

of modern built-in appliances, extra storage space both in the homes and the owner's garage, up to two fenced patios and large master suites with private deluxe baths and dressing areas are

price-included features.

Park Westminster townhomes are priced from \$27,490, and are located at 11273 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove, between Euclid and Newhope Streets. Decorated models

are open daily from 10 a.m.

To reach the family community, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid and drive south to Westminster, then turn east to Park Westminster.

Dream kitchens at Pacific Gardens

The new Pacific Gardens townhome community recently opened in Garden Grove, presents a variety of kitchen designs which are virtually a "homemaker's dream," according to Forest E. Olson, Realtors, sales agent.

A full complement of appliances are featured in the convenience-planned kitchens. There is a range with hood and vent, self-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, double sink with disposal and trash compactor.

Ceilings are luminous and shadow-free, raised panel hardwood cabinets surround the work areas and counter tops are of stain-resistant formica.

A pass-thru serving window opens from kitchen to a patio counter.

Pacific Gardens' one and two-story townhomes are available in five distinctive floor plans, including two bedroom, one bath models in single story designs and up to three bedrooms, two baths and powder rooms in two story plans.

PRICES range from \$27,950 to \$37,950 with 8 1/2 per cent interest now available and good conventional financing.

The townhome buildings feature interesting contemporary exteriors and are surrounded by abundantly landscaped grounds.

All plans include huge master suites with extensive wardrobe space and some feature family rooms as well as large living rooms.

Among the standard features are forced air heating (prepared for air conditioning), wall-to-wall shag carpeting in living room, bedrooms and hall, resilient flooring in kitchens, family rooms and baths, copper water piping, private patios, shake roofs and double enclosed garages with washer and dryer outlets.

THE development has met the rigid standards of energy-saving construction, with full insulation of walls and ceilings and acoustically-engineered sound proofing as well.

The impressive \$3.3 million community is a project of Pacific Development and Construction Company.

Located adjacent to a 40-acre city park, it also offers a complete recreation center for residents within its open, greenbelt surroundings.

There is a private clubhouse, heated swimming pool and play area, all fully maintained by the homeowner's association along with the landscaped grounds and exteriors of the townhomes.

LOCATED at Magnolia Avenue and Westminster, the development is within walking or biking distance of schools at all grade levels. It is freeway-close to several regional shopping centers, beaches and marinas, golf courses, tennis courts and the key employment areas of Orange County and Long Beach.

Precaution

SYDNEY (UPI) — Australian tourists have been advised to carry lead boxes for their unprocessed films.

A Sydney businessman who returned from South America lost his pictorial record of his trip by high-dosage X-ray security machines.

Pacific Gardens may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Magnolia exit, then south on Magnolia to Westminster and the furnished model homes. Representatives are on the premises daily from 10 a.m.

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\$27,950

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\$250,000

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22 minutes
from
San Diego.

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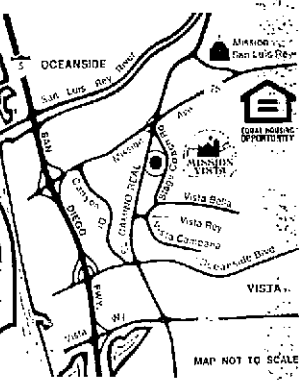
Mission Vista can change your whole outlook

Vista means view and at Mission Vista, the views are splendid! From any one of our spacious 2 or 3 bedroom plans with 2 baths, your outlook is fresh, green countryside, close to every type of recreation imaginable. For a truly exceptional new home value, see Mission Vista today. It can give you a whole new outlook.

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Excellent
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Phone (714) 433-4790



Your new dream house may be storing a legal nightmare.

Unrecorded liens, hidden assessments, or zoning ordinances you don't even know about have created costly headaches for thousands. Worst of all, part of your home may not even be on your land. Now there's a way to protect yourself.

"What do you mean the carport is on my neighbor's land?"

The horrified homeowner who's confronted with this news moves quickly from anger and disbelief to a feeling of helplessness.

And it isn't just a feeling. Escrow has closed. The house belongs to him. There's no recourse to the former owner. The problem is his and his alone.

Legal costs run high. Costs of removing part of your structure run even higher. Once you're hit by this nightmare, there's no easy answer.

A survey would have revealed this problem. But surveys may run several hundred dollars. And even a survey doesn't reveal some of these other potential problems:

For example, if a previous owner didn't pay for work or materials on your home, there may be an unrecorded lien on your house for this work. And a lien-foreclosure court action could cost you your property.

Again, there are local ordinances that may require your home to be set back a certain distance from the boundaries; or to conform to a stated height. If you were unaware that your house didn't conform to these rules when you bought it, compliance could cost you a bundle.

Until now, no standard title insurance



policy offered such protection.

Now, Title Insurance and Trust, California's largest title insurance firm, has changed its standard title insurance policy for homeowners to include important new kinds of protection.

The new policy is called T.I. PLUS. It doesn't take anything away from the protection you've always received from standard title insurance. But it adds substantial protection against these painful problems:

Lack of access from your property to a legally established public street.

Unrecorded liens for labor or materials.

Enforced removal of your house or other improvements (excluding perimeter fences and plantings) due to (a) encroachment onto adjoining land, (b) encroachment onto recorded easements or unrecorded subsurface easements, (c) violations of covenants, conditions or restrictions, or zoning ordinances, and (d) the exercise of a holder of reserved mineral rights to come upon your land.

In addition, T.I. PLUS is the first standard title insurance policy that offers you substantial inflation protection.

Most homes increase in value every year due to inflation. And a title policy issued today may not offer you adequate protection five years from now.

T.I. PLUS automatically increases the maximum amount of coverage each year by an amount established by the U.S. Department of Commerce Construction Cost Index. And you get these automatic increases up to an additional 50% of the original face value of the policy.

If you're going to buy a home, you owe it to your peace of mind to get the full story. And you can do that in one of three ways:

- 1.) Ask your Realtor about T.I. PLUS. Remember, it's available only from Title Insurance and Trust.
- 2.) Call your local office of Title Insurance and Trust Company.
- 3.) Go to your phone and dial 800/252-0311 for a recorded message that gives you further details.



TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST

A TICOR COMPANY

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? Helping children buy home debated

By DON CAMPBELL

They mess up the breakfast table for the first two or three years. And then they get whiney. And then cute. And then smart-alecky. And then cute again. And then gangly.

And then, suddenly, they're gone and it's awfully quiet around the house. It's hard to let go of children. It's even harder to do it with grace and good humor.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I hope you can help us. Our son is married and 23 and his wife is 21. They have two children and would like to buy a home, but haven't the down payment.

Their rent is \$220 a month — more than they can afford.

My wife and I are discussing some way we can help them buy a home. I'd like to buy a house, let them move in and make the payments to us. My wife says I'm crazy and won't go for it.

She says the kids couldn't make the payments and we would be stuck.

She would rather lend them \$3,000 or \$4,000 and have them sign a note to start paying us back in a few years when they are financially better off.

I'm retired from the Navy, receive \$700 a month and my present job pays \$900 a month. Our home is clear and we pay cash for everything that we buy. We have \$25,000 in savings.

I am 60 and my wife is 50. Any suggestions from you will be appreciated. Mr. R. S., San Diego.

ANSWER: You're a very compassionate man, and your wife is a very wise woman — and that's not a bad combination in anyone's book.

I'm inclined to side with your wife in this matter. Yours is the typical father's approach, but I think that you must suspect that your son and his wife will probably default on you if you buy the home for them outright and then try to hold them to a repayment schedule.

Missing an occasional monthly payment to good old Dad, after all, isn't a

killing matter.

I really think that your wife is right in wanting to cut the kiddies adrift to begin shouldering some financial obligations on their own — putting them in the position where they, in their own names, are responsible for monthly mortgage payments to a faceless and very, very impersonal financial institution.

They're both young, but, sooner or later, they're going to have to be the sole support of their two youngsters and it seems to me that this is the time to begin weaning them.

All right, so maybe — on occasion — they miss a repayment of their monthly obligation to you for the downpayment. Don't dismiss it... laugh it off.

Insist that they make up missed payments (why not a penalty for doing so?) and keep current with you.

In the meantime make them sweat out the monthly mortgage payments to the bank or savings and loan association.

As tough as it is going to be, try to keep the thing on a business-like basis. After all, you and I know that you're not going to let them get into serious trouble and that you're going to make sure that they don't overextend themselves. But I won't

tell if you won't. MR. CAMPBELL: When my one-year lease expired recently, and I moved out of my apartment, my landlord refused to return my surety deposit of \$200 even though I am actually leaving the place in much better

shape than I found it. I completely repainted the interior, for instance, and am leaving a brand-new window air conditioner because having it removed would entail expense and because I don't need it in my new quarters.

Is there any way I can force the return of this deposit? Mr. T. G. Y., Long Beach.

ANSWER: It's certainly worth a try.

This sort of thing is becoming something of a national scandal because landlords (not all, but many) have discovered that most tenants would rather surrender their deposits than get entangled in an expensive legal case.

Through the Small Claims Courts this sort of expense isn't involved (it may cost you about \$15) and — for your peace of mind, at least — getting justice in a case like this is well worth a little time and expense.

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only those of general interest in this column. Write him in care of this newspaper.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate.)

Luxury homes rise at Shadow Run

(Cont'd from Page R-1)

bedroom-den, every room qualifies as a genuine private retreat.

Open floor planning, expansive glass areas, two-story living rooms, free-standing staircases and floor-to-ceiling fireplaces are just some of the interior features which have contributed to the outstanding popularity of the homes.

Tiled kitchen counters, continuous-cleaning double ovens, dishwashers, built-in pantries and first-floor powder rooms are further evidence of the custom feeling which characterized every home.

ONE OF the specially dearing features of these homes is their flexibility. The buyer is allowed to decide the function of any given room or tailor a room for any use.

The secondary bedrooms are sufficiently large — averaging 180 square feet — to provide ample room to "grow" with the children.

Plan Four, with 2264 square feet, includes a bonus room which can be retained as a game room or be divided into a fifth bedroom and guest room.

Included in the overall package are such convenience features as plumbing provision for ice-makers, pre-wired telephone and television outlets, luminous kitchen ceilings, wet bars in some plans and double garages with direct home entry.

The garages are sized to allow room for workshops and include a gas and 220 volt electricity utility area. Shag carpet

is provided in living room, dining room, halls, stairs, and all bedrooms.

THE LOT size of homes are large enough to provide 15-foot side yards to accommodate boats or recreational vehicles. Some choice lots in this new unit are over one-quarter acre.

City-maintained planter islands will add color and visual interest to each cul-de-sac in the block-walled Cerritos community. Attractive meandering walkways, garden insets and architecturally pleasing home profiles give residents a neighborhood landscape which reflects the Warmington concern with overall planning of a total living environment.

The Cerritos location provides ready accessibility to downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach, and the employment centers of Orange County. Carver Elementary School is within walking distance and the junior and high school are less than three quarters of a mile.

THE Los Cerritos Shopping Center is a 5 minute ride while neighborhood shops and other home services are conveniently nearby.

Four furnished and decorated models are open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 7012 Summerset Circle.

Visitors traveling east on the Artesia Freeway take the Carmonita off-ramp, turn right, proceed to South Street, turn left and drive one-half mile. Traveling west, turn left on Carmonita to South Street, turn left again and then proceed to the project.

Red Carpet class announced

Red Carpet, Realtors offers a thorough real estate license training course available to all interested persons.

According to Lloyd Drake, co-chairman of the Orange County Council's recruitment, education and motivation committee, one of the primary assets of the course is its flexibility.

Course segments are in three-hour blocks, allowing the student to attend eight different subject blocks at the speed he desires, rather than being channeled into a regimented step-by-step procedure.

Classes are held at Suite 218 of 1850 E. 17th St., Santa Ana, from 7-10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and from noon-3 p.m. Wednesday.

Classes also are held at 10945 South St., Cerritos, from 7-10 p.m. Monday and Thursday, with an afternoon session from noon-3 p.m. Monday.

"Students can go once a week for eight weeks, twice a week for four weeks, or four times a week for two weeks," Drake said. "Since this education utilizes a rotation system, there is no precise starting or stopping point. It's continuous, and students can repeat instructional units."

Cost of the license training course is \$75. In addition to books and supplies, the tuition covers 11 examinations which assist the student in preparing for State of California licensing.

Dangerous

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California Highway Patrol estimates that one-half of the hitchhikers victimized by drivers are women, although only one hitchhiker in 10 is female. Most female hitchhikers are the victims of sex crimes.

8.0%
Interest Available
For A Limited Time Only

Park Westminister
New Townhomes In an Established Community

Consider the many advantages of the close-in location of your new home. Tax-established surroundings assure you of premium value. Superior school system. Major shopping centers with a full range of services. Beautiful, community parks. Complete civic services. Metropolitan convenience in a secluded neighborhood. A network of freeways for fast, alternate routes. And Southland recreation facilities on every side. Count the advantages and choose a Park Westminister townhome for comfort—for beauty—for convenience.

*Typical Sale: Sales price \$24,990, down payment \$1,290, loan amount of \$23,700. Principal & interest \$178.94 per mo., term of 360 months plus taxes & maintenance fees. Annual percentage rate 8.25% (includes ¼% mort. ins.).

GARDEN GROVE

2,3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1,1½ & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS

DINING ROOMS • KITCHEN BUILT-INS
PLUS DISHWASHER • CARPETING •
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POOL •

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PROFESSIONALLY
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FROM JUST \$24,990

CONVENTIONAL AND
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DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminister Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminister approximately ¼-mile to the entrance.

Sales information: (714) 537-8030

MAP NOT TO SCALE

GRAND 2ND OPENING PHASE

NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

Here's the news you've been waiting to hear. The 2nd phase of our garden condominium homes are now open for your immediate inspection. Hurry for a choice selection of plan and location within our professionally landscaped and maintained community.

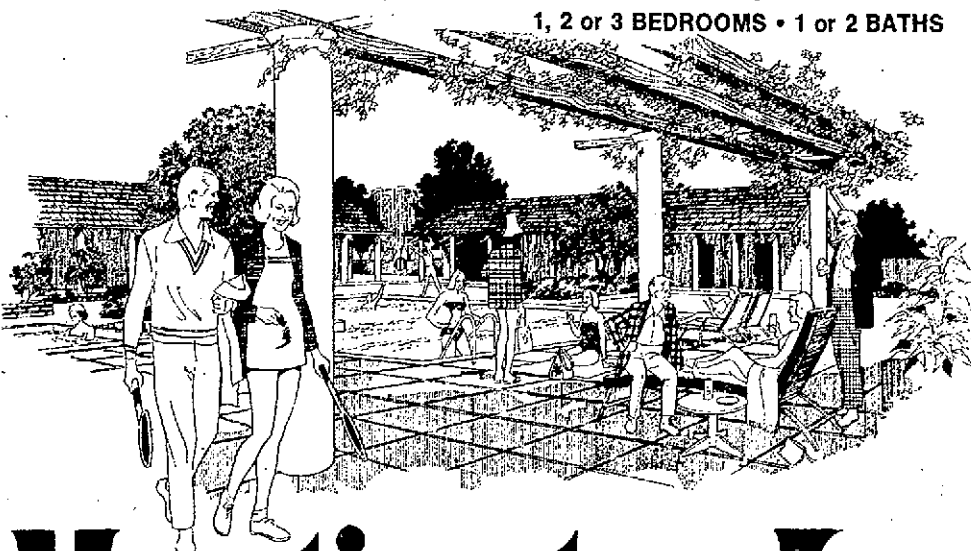
WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN AN ALL ADULT COMMUNITY, WE'VE GOT THEM ALL + THE BONUSES LISTED BELOW:

- A WALLED COMMUNITY WITH 24-HOUR ATTENDED ENTRY
- YOUR OWN MILLION DOLLAR REC CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE
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If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker.

From **\$27,490**

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1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1
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The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less.
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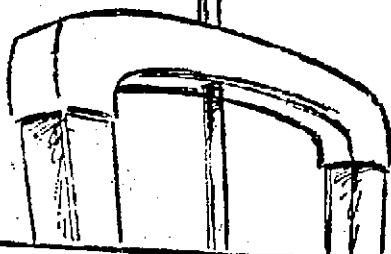
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Every passing day brings higher costs . . . and prices . . . in labor and materials. There's no telling where . . . or if . . . it will end. So make up your mind to take control of your future today. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

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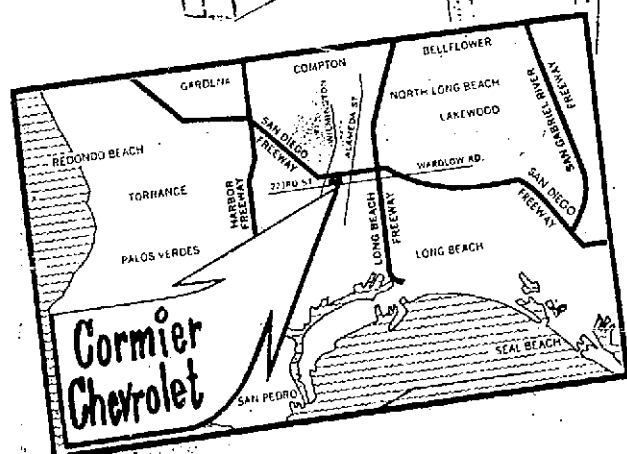
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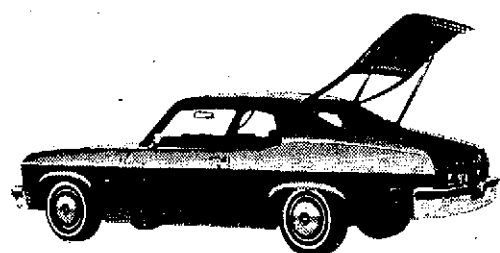
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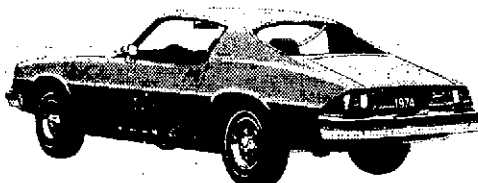
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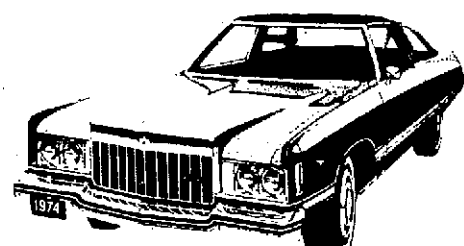
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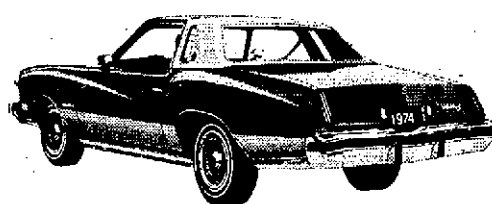
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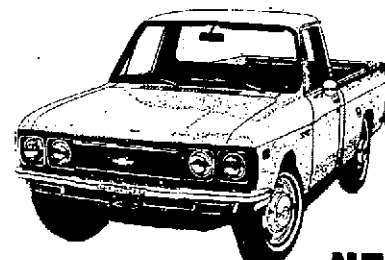
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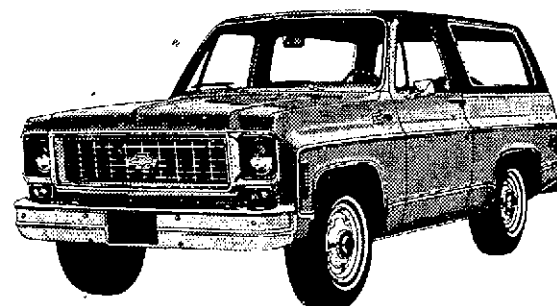
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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 8, 1974

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RN'S

3 Nites a Week 11 til 7

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Contact Miss Stinson

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Convalescent Hospital

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with annual increases to \$1,004.73

civil service benefits, 40 hr

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Prefer experience in accounts

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201 W. Mainville, Compton

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Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounting Clerk

Minimum 2 to 3 years experience

in Accounts Receivable, Payable or

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to type & use a calculator. Large

National Food Co. with offices

in Lakewood area. Good salary

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Immediate opening for an aggressive

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Office 165

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EXPER. for growing nat'l concern.

Call Mr. Hopper 537-3130

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Xint open. Must have 10 yrs exp.

in accounts payable. Must be able

to handle a large volume of work.

Please apply in person at:

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Gardena

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Full Charge. Minimum 3 Yrs

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Knowledge of medical & medical

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Free \$700

Variety of office work. Work with

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Full time position with rapidly

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Excellent salary & fringe benefits.

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Fast moving Co seeks good learner

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Minimum 1 year experience

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Assistant Bookkeeper

Small progressive mfg. co. w-3 girl

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Typing, filing and posting. Good

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Salary commensurate with experience.

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A bright, detail conscious indiv will

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Must be able to operate general

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2 Girl Office. Salary commensurate

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Salary \$500. Full time. Call 866-3747

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Must have Accs. Receivable exper.

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Co pays travel. Discount on

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BOOKKEEPING TRNEE

Co pays travel. Discount on

clothing. Plush Co. for sharp exp

or hi school. Call 866-3747

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or hi school. Call 866-3747

BOOKKEEPING TRNEE

Co pays travel. Discount on

clothing. Plush Co. for sharp exp

or hi school. Call 866-3747

HELP WANTED

Office 165

Chief Accountant

CR. Dev. Lkwd. Exp. Call 866-3747

CLERK TYPIST

Varied clerical & general typing

duties.

Requirements include at least 1

years general office experience, 50

wpm, and strong numerical ability.

Starting salary \$4.75 to \$5.25, with

company paid benefits.

Call Personnel for appointment

(213) 764-1070

INTERNATIONAL

ALUMINUM CORPORATION

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CLERK TYPIST

Equivalent graduation of High

School, 1 year of responsible clerical

experience. Typing 40 WPM.

Starting salary \$5.52 to \$6.10 per mo

Final Filing Date

September 20, 1974

For Information

and Application

Contact Personnel Office

LYNWOOD UNIFIED

SCHOOL DISTRICT

11331 Plaza St. Lynwood

638-7791 Ext 292

CLERK TYPIST

Lynwood manufacturing firm has

extensive job opportunity in its

order service department. Good

typing skills required. Will be

responsible for billings, material

customer code books, quotations,

and general typing. Will train.

WESTERN GEAR

CORPORATION

Graphic Arts Div

11511 Bellflower St.

Bellflower, Calif. 90706

638-7871 Ext. 601

CLERK TYPIST

Typing, filing & depositability a

must. Knowledge of P.B. needed. 2

years exp. in L.B. & D. to 12 noon.

CLERK TYPIST

Tagalog Speaking

\$5.50 to \$6.54 PER MO

High school grad. plus ability to

type 40 WPM. English, Typing 35 WPM.

Long Beach Schools

701 Locust Ave. Long Beach

(213) 436-9991

CLERK TYPIST

Tagalog Speaking

\$5.50 to \$6.54 PER MO

High school grad. plus ability to

type 40 WPM. English, Typing 35 WPM.

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HELP WANTED

Office 165

DEPARTMENT

CLERK

We need an experienced person to

prepare and type various reports

for our accounting department. 2-3

years related experience required.

Must be able to type 50 wpm. Ac-

counting knowledge helpful.

Excellent working conditions and

benefits call for appointment.

Kathy McKee

Cal Custom-Hawk

2313 South Wilmington

Carson, Calif. 90745

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EDUCATION AIDE

TAGALOG SPEAKING

\$5.52 to \$6.10 MO

8th Grade education. Experience

working with children. Must be able

to understand, speak, read and

write Tagalog. Long Beach Schools

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Local Good experience

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Alphabet

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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

FULL OR PART TIME

EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED

GUARANTEED HOURLY WAGE

WORK ONE SHIFT OR BOTH

10:00 AM - 12:30 PM - \$3.50 - \$4.00

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PLEASANT MODERN OFFICE

NO EXPERIENCE OR COME TO 7000

ESTIMATING BLVD. OFFICE

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male or female, \$2.50 an

hour + bonus. Making dinner

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no exp. necessary. Call after 3 860-

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Calling prospective Shippers

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lead making in our advertising

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approximately \$1200 month in-

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Experienced mill C-9682A machine
2 sheet metal components
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Experienced Unit
Excellent Working Conditions
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For new car department. Experience,
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For new car department. Experience
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1 BR \$300 PER MONTH
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Full security bldg. heated pool.
separate garden. 1 1/2 br. 1 bath.
1 & 2 br. adults. no pets. All elec-
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NEWLY decorated 2 BR. Adults

Electric. carpet, drapes. 110
Grand Ave. Call 391-8218. 1
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2 Br 2 Ba. Firepl & Den

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ADULTS. 433-2374 or 433-4733

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Unit. No pets. Adults. 2015 Third
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drapes. Blinds. Adults only no pets.
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GOLD MED. All Elec. 2 BR. 1 1/2 Ba's

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POOL. 1 BEDROOM \$150

No kids or pets. Garden view.
Stove. Crpl. Drps. 815 Loma. 596-
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Lower. 1 BR. 1 bath. Gar. avail.
Adults. No pets.

CLEAN & quiet Mod. 1st fl. 2 BR. Shag

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CLEAN 1 br. large. crpls. drps.

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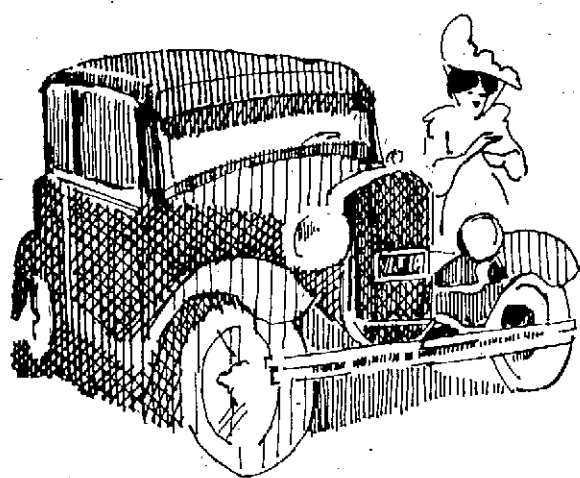
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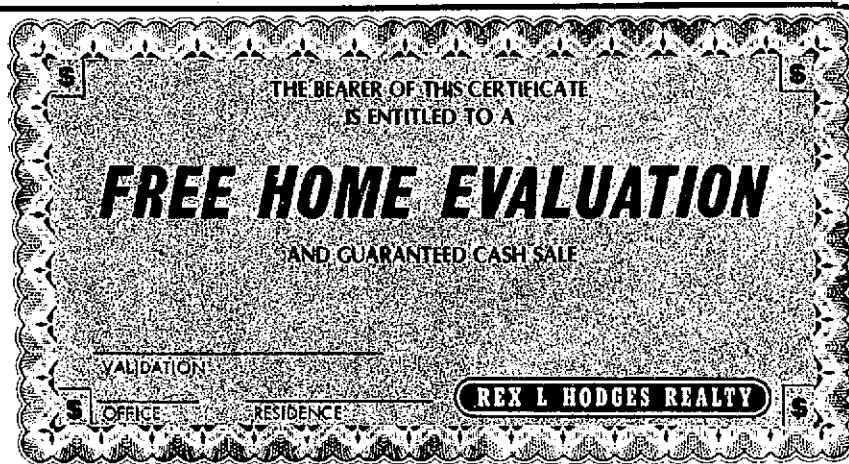
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GARDEN PARK (714) 894-3396
HAWAIIAN GARDENS (213) 439-7875
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WRIGLEY (213) 426-4493

[illegible]

THRIFTIES ARE ADS PLACED BY PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS. ALL ITEMS SHOULD BE PRICED. TOTAL PRICE OF ALL ITEMS IN EACH AD \$50. OR LESS. NO LIMIT ON NUMBER OF ADS.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

i-ptads

432-5959

Own Your Own Apartment 10

SEE FOR YOURSELF!
IF YOU SEE
YOU'LL BUY IT!

OPEN SAT & SUN 1 PM
345 CEDAR AVE.
Exceptionally large, striki
dualux 1-BR. Front corner bu
Sion-saving kitchen, range, w/d
-freezer comb. Lots of life, 2 wa
in-closets, Dining area, Cush
drapes & shutters, Hardwood
walls, big picture windows. Ma
many more extras! Garage & 1
of storerooms.
*MAINT. ONLY \$23 MONTHLY
*INCLUDING TAXES
*CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
*AND SATURDAY!
ALL FOR \$13,500
OWNER MAKES... EAS
OWNER WILL CARRY 1ST TD
8% ACT NOW!
JOHNNY HIGSTONE
216 Atlantic Realtor 436

OPEN 1 to 5 PM
433 ATLANTIC AVE.
Apt. 1, 2 bedroom. Excellent co
\$22,900

Apt. 7, 1 br \$14,500 Near Transp
hallon, stores. Low maintenance

OPEN 1 to 5 PM
3452 ELM AVE APT 302
Xint cond. New Carpelling & dr
garages available. \$23,000. Good
nancing.

OPEN 1 to 5 PM
3452 ELM AVE APT 302
Xint cond. New Carpelling & dr
garages available. \$23,000. Good
nancing.

ALMOST NEW
OWNER WILL FINANCE!
1 year old 1 Bedroom, all elec
Built in range, oven & malic
dishwasher. Spacious w/c
3 living room, 2 parking tile
& large bedroom. Ample c
space. TV electrically control
entrance. Near busline & C
Center. \$5500 down & order
carry the balance. Payable
month including principle & i
est. Full price \$17,500. Broker
1014

VILLA RIVIERA
Beaut. Single. Furn. View! P
Sleeper beds. Ice-maker refr
beaut. 1 Br. Electric w/d
Electric kitchen. Xint w/c dr
car. **JEANNIE CARLIN**
800 E. Ocean Blvd. 436

Beautiful Spacious 2 BR
Private balcony with ocean
floor, security bldg. Gold
elev. garage, walk to ocean
dunes, no loan cost. Only
437-8611 Bev-invincible 421

Belmont Heights
Owner will finance this lovely
1 br & gar at 8 1/2% with \$5000
Pyrmis like rent. Only \$13
REALESTATE SERVICE 432
25th st at 5223 E 2nd. Bel Sh

PRICE REDUCED!!!
GORGEOUS 1 BR
ELECTRIC 1 BR
w-Built in Range & Oven
ONLY \$14,800. Only \$3500 do
CLEAN HOPKINS RTR 435

ESTATE SALE
2 Striplas, IMMACULATE!! 11
1st & 380 W. Ocean. By owner
1392

OCEAN BLVD!
Gracious 2-BR. 2 bath. All elec
security bldg. Bldg are king
New! List at \$43,990. Call to se
Clyde S. Brown, Realtor 432

\$1500. DN \$70. m/c. furn.
New crab, vinyl, fixtures. 435

Condominiums

IN BELMONT HE
BRAND NEW
COME EARLY
8
also 90% loar
2803
Large 1
Fireplaces, all air condi
nies, double oven, dishwa
OPEN EVERY DAY
PHONE: 43

FR. SELOVER R17-421-3081
1-BP, apr. w-w crol. above, refrigr.,
elevat. fr. scsch. Owner 437-4346.

Cooperative Apartments 1015
LOW 5 1/4% INTEREST!!
2 br, 1 1/2 baths upper apt. Sover-
eign Estates Bldg in elite
range, frost free refrigr., dishwash-
er, MODERN PROP NGMT. 421-3730

Condominiums 1620
Bixby Knolls-Los Cerritos
N. The Virginia Country Club
The Villa Virginia
CONDOMINIUMS
Superior location, quality & liveabil-
ity. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, B.B. in elite
area, security & much more. An
exceptional value in enjoyable liv-
ing. Occidental fr. sold.

Prices From \$48,950
OPEN WEEKENDS 11-4
OR CALL 24 HRS. TO SEE
424-1515 or 424-0381
1 Bk. W. C.B. Bldg. Bkrs
S of San Antonio

IN OCEAN LIVING
IN A BEAUTIFUL BELMONT
HEIGHT & LONG BEACH AREA
ALL UNITS SOLD FIRST WEEK.
Finest Belmont Heights' location,
walk to beach.
- Most luxurious units on the market
today.
- Superior construction & landscap-
ing.
- Choose own colors from decorator
fabrics, carpet & draperies, privi-
lege choice of wall colors.
- Fully included, extra garage
available.
- Full 24 hr. security, adults only.
- Sundry investments in low, in
our opinion, of course! Come &
see!
- Very large 1 & 2 bedrooms. \$24,900
to \$44,900.

GOLDEN SANDS
3609 1/2 St., Long Beach
(213) 432-8375 or 439-3242

N. EAST DOWNY
THE VILLA CHARMANT
CONDOMINIUMS
"Villa charmant means charming
& delightful residence & a brief
visit will show you why. Inside the
security gates will fit into a
uniquely pleasing environment of
quiet & beauty, privacy & luxury.
Really spacious, well built &
separate individual homes, ori-
ented to a large 2nd recreation
area.
- Outstanding value in enjoyable
living, areas to 1676 sq. ft. & prices
from \$47,450 for 2 B.R., 2 B.A.
homes. \$50,000 already sold to
happy buyers.
- CASH FINANCING STILL AVAIL-
ABLE. If You Hurry!
- Sales Office Open Daily
12:30 pm & weekends
9181 E. Florence, Downey
(213) K.E. of Lakewood, at
the N.E. corner of Hatedon

375 E. 36th St. Open 1-5
You will pay more for much less.
Most beautiful, best quality & de-
sign in the City. 2 1/2 baths,
formal dining rm., all electric, 1600
sq ft. 1978. Call 437-4346

JOHN READ INVESTMENT
REALTY INC. 420-1326

OWNER SACRIFICE-
REDUCED!
BIXBY HILL SECURITY GATE
Elegant 3 br, 2 1/2 baths, bonus rm., w-
all electric, fireplace, 2 mos.
new! Pool/luxury, Spanish Rick
pool 583, 500 sq ft. 1676, bkr

1st UNIT SOLD OUT
Hurry or they'll be gone
\$1 \$1 \$18,425 15 15
Bugs a beautiful 2 BR, 2 bath, pool
& ocean view, fireplace, 2 mos.
new closing costs. 439-0217 Aft.

Condominiums 1020
RIGHTS NOW COMPLETED
11% CONDOMINIUMS
& SAVE AT 1973 PRICES
11 1/4%
20% down
is available (10% down)
5 E 3rd St.
1 & 2 BR Models.
Fashioned, trash compactors, large balcon-
ies, large walk-in closets, club room.
FROM 10 AM to 5:30 PM
434-6811 or 439-4543

ASSUME 7 1/2% LOAN
\$202. PER MO.
COMPLETELY air cond., 3
cloudy terraces, 2 baths, family
rm., adj. gourmet built-in kit-
chen, 10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10'
wvt. patio, pool & clubhouse
pavedway \$134,900.
Larvin Realty 421-3958
equal opportunity housing
E. LIVING
2 BR, 2 BATH - \$28,950
Assume 7 1/2% loan, family rm.
This beauty is a sleeper. 10'
carpet & drapes throughout.
Furnished, 10' x 10' tile floor,
enclosed patio, double garage. A
to see! Hurry on the way!
Larvin Realty 421-3958
Equal Housing Opportunity

CHOICE Bixby Knolls Area
Assume 7 1/2% loan, family rm.
SHOWING! VAC. MODEL! 10'
DAILY 10:30, SUN. 1:30 to 4:30
LUXURY 10' x 10' tile floor, 10'
4 stories, 350 sq. ft. 10' x 10'
SHOWN! 10' x 10' tile floor, 10'
NEAR GOLDEN SANDS
NEAR COMPLETION
595-4581 or 427-4272

5959 Naples Plaza Open
Annual new 1 BR. Condo.
Assume 7 1/2% loan, family rm.
Shower, vacant. Only \$27,950!!
Call 437-4346 or 439-3242
ART HOLLAND Anytime 375-4346

105 JUNEBO. RENT TO BUY
\$300 mo. rent. V. applies low
own, built-in, view, security
floor. Ocean view! Gar. Sec.
Call 437-4346 or 439-3242
437-4346 or 439-3242
437-4346 or 439-3242

BREATHTAKING BEAU
of the ocean from every room
own, built-in, view, security
floor. Ocean view! Gar. Sec.
Call 437-4346 or 439-3242
437-4346 or 439-3242
437-4346 or 439-3242

OCEAN FRONT
Panoramic view from all rooms
Call 437-4346 or 439-3242
437-4346 or 439-3242
437-4346 or 439-3242

CONDOMINIUMS
2 BR, BATH, 1 CAR GARAGE
PLUS GOOD AFFORDABLE
Call 437-4346 or 439-3242
437-4346 or 439-3242
437-4346 or 439-3242

FINE AREA OF LONG BE
Owner, New Beach, 2 B.R.
Call 437-4346 or 439-3242
437-4346 or 439-3242
437-4346 or 439-3242

EL DORADO BRAND NEW 1
Atrium "The Lakes". 595-4346

OPEN 1-4 DAILY 3:30 AT
Like new 1 BR, 2 car gar. 50C
Call 437-4346 or 439-3242
437-4346 or 439-3242
437-4346 or 439-3242

CYPRESS Townhouse, 4 BR, 2
Pool, Nr. Schools. \$24,950-3242

1-BR in Beach, now for owners
Call 437-4346 or 439-3242
437-4346 or 439-3242
437-4346 or 439-3242

2 BR with pool, security
location & financing 439-0217 Aft.

2 BR 2 B security elev. lobby
8611 Bev-in-don 430-1241

Duplexes
LOOK! PRICE REDUCED
JUST FINISHED
Custom studio-apartment 2 B
baths each, stagger carpets
wvt. patio, new car on car
garage, owner 421-4587

3029 - 31 PACIFIC AVE
OPEN 1-5 TO 6 P.M.
Super, 1978 2 BR, 2 B.A., 10' x 10'
wvt. patio, Owner will carry with
RED CARPET, Realtors 3

GI NO DOWN
3 yr, 1 Home & Income, Nic
or frant, low crr, W.R. car
1300 sq ft. - newer 2 yr
gar. Cost approx. 4000 \$ only
Call 437-4346 or 439-3242
Real Estate store 439-0666
Eve: 394-0666

LARGE ASSUMABLE LO
Near 2 BR home, wood burnin
10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10'
rented at \$100, tax paid
321-4346 or 439-3242

CENTURY 21 GAGNON OFFER
- FIRST TIME OPENED
1 Bt each on a big corner to
corner, 10' x 10' tile floor,
port & patio, 1st time o
Owner may finance.
Real Estate store 439-0666
Eve: 430-0437

Circle Area Assume 7 1/2%
3 Br & 2 Br, 2 B.A. Bkrs
purchased 52600. Owner
597-8804. ATIONIST 439-3932

EAST 1st St, Close In, 9x10x10
Story frame, 2 B.R. Bath,
3rd flr. 10' x 10' tile floor,
cond 20 Yrs. 893-4346 or
439-0436 or 439-0436

BELMONT Heights Finest
Spanish, Duplex owners
10' x 10' tile floor, 10' x 10'
408 CAR REALTY

2 BDR HOUSE - 1 Br apt, 3 apts
own 223,500. DW. Moore
399-0959, Baker, 121-0481

NEW DELUXE Duplex, Good
ins. 3450 Luxolite, Open Sun

[illegible]

EVENINGS 867-8257 or 725-2941

OPEN 1 TO 5
CHERRY COVE SPECIAL
ONE OF A KIND!!!
Deluxe 3 br., family, crystal, marble & mirrors. Custom drapes & carpet. Too many features to mention.
2107 E. HOI LOU
REFRIGERATOR, WASHER & DRYER TO BUYER THIS SUNDAY ONLY
MOORE REALTY 421-8461

GOOD INCOME AREA
CENTRALLY located near schools & shopping, 3 separate 2 bdr. properties, deep lots & lots of fruit trees. Call now for more info. expansion income at present consistent with area. Call now: 421-9481

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

HOME & DUPLEX
FHA TERMS ON THIS 2 BR home + 2 story duplex with 2 BR each. Easy to live in. \$20,000 F.P.
Century 21 Humphries Realty
7931 E. Alondra Bl. Bellm
867-2707

OPEN 1 TO 5
2140 OCEANVIEW (Cherry Cove)
3 br., family rm, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, step-down living rm with fireplace. Beautiful backyard. Air cond. VACANT. Immed poss..
MOORE REALTY 421-8461

OPEN 1 TO 5
2140 OCEANVIEW (Cherry Cove)
3 br., family rm, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, step-down living rm with fireplace. Beautiful backyard. Air cond. VACANT. Immed poss..
MOORE REALTY 421-8461

\$22,500 FULL PRICE
NO down to Vets. Freshly painted inside & out. New w/w crptng, tile, kitchen, 3 car, front drive rm, coma. fenced yard. Call for more info.
213-865-9371 714-527-5173

VACANT! MUST SELL!
3 br., 1 1/2 b.s. ask cabinets, hit in range, com. shower. Live in w/ w/ fireplace. 1 br extra kitch \$32,900.
Real Estate Sales 427-5425
Eves: 421-1252

3 BR, 1 bath, also large playroom,
1 1/2 baths, wet bar, fireplace, 2 BR. Only \$32,500. 10% DOWN
BKR, 725-9577 or 429-4241

SHARP 3-BR, TV, \$16,500. Owen
437-1251 Rex Hodges 435-0393

Alamitos Bay
Naples Islands 1075

404 CORINTHIAN
OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 PM
Share 2 story Spanish style 3 br & den, 7 1/2 bath. Stop in you will enjoy seeing this home.

EAT OFF THE FLOOR.
Delightful 3 br in sparkling cond. Beautiful kitchen & dining room. Cheerful pool, \$46,700.

PHONE 439-2161
4151 yr. at 5536 E. 2nd, L.B.

SEE SEA SEE SEA
3 br., family room, 1 1/2 baths. Billin. Kitchen incl. washer, dryer & ref. Call for ANALAL. Steps to bay & school. Offered at \$45,000. For appointment call 431-5711.

Home of Real Estate
4101 E. Ocean Blvd. 433-5711

138' OF
OPEN WATER FRONTAGE
(ROOM FOR 5 SAILBOATS)
Unique contemporary home, 3 bed-rooms, living room & family room, a dining room, shower every room. Offered at \$15,000.
ASSUMABLE PRIVATE LOAN
Charles Lane 439-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

NAPLES BEAUTY
3 br comit. remod. kitch with compactor, dishwasher, all tile. \$80 in brick. Open house this weekend. Come see! 151 Vanier.
597-8804 ATLANTIS 439-0023

Open 1 - 5 5752 Campo Wk
NO LOAN EXPENSE.

that invites you into this love-
ly 2 BR home with fireplace living
with fireplace, separate dining
& spacious street view kitchen.
Bath, tile floor, central air. The 1 BR
bath bedroom pad over the garage
are a most desirable in care of Loma
each's most sought out areas.

Century 21
SPACIOUS REALTY
425-1221

MODERN CONTEMPORARY
Two BR's for two perfectly beautiful
people accustomed to perfectly
furnished homes. Home has 2 BR
in rm + dining atrium & gourmet
kitchen. Happily priced at \$49,950.

Robert Weil Assoc.
421-8911

795 LOS ALTOS
OPEN 1-5 PM
This immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath,
home has a lot of room. \$60,500.
See Mary Ellen Saxon 597-4216.
EX L HODGES 439-1251

DRIVE BY 839 HAVANA
Super sharp 2 BR & fam. rm, with
bath, tile floor, central air. See TODAY!
Call 439-0267.
EX L HODGES - 439-2191

Open Sun 618 Terraine
PRICE REDUCED! 1 Br, 1 1/2
baths, encl patio, (can be fam rm),
replace. Low down
APRIL REALTY 596-1571

FIRST TIME OFFERED
2 BR, 2 bath, living dining, break-
fast, ice fam. rm, 2 fireplaces, tile
floor. \$74,000. Call 439-5050. S.E.
Bryant, ph. 498-2769 owner.

382 HAVANA
Open Sun/Sunday 1 to 5
4 Br, 2 1/2 bath, fam rm, elec billings
WW crals. O.N.C. New! \$119,000.
375 ULTIMO OPEN 1-5
2 BR, 2 bath, tile floor, kitchen, tile
floor, tile floor, tile floor, tile floor.
PAULINE SINGER REALTY
439-0531. 1024-7474. 498-2888

BEAUTIFUL TROPICAL CORNER
2 BR, 2 BATH ONLY \$60,500.
EX L HODGES 439-1251

OPEN 5-8 PM
2 BR, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car, 3 fireplaces,
tile floor, tile floor, tile floor, tile floor.
Call 439-5050. 213 493-2703

CUTE 1 Br, Firepl, Ice tub \$29,500
ARTHOMEW Realty 439-408

rtesia 1085

BEAUTIFUL 3 & FAMILY RM
\$26,500
This home has fireplace, wall air
conditioning, 2 baths, tile kitchen & carpet-
ed & drapes through.
Call 439-5050. 213 493-2703

LARVIN Realty • 421-8904
Equal Housing Opportunity

OWNER, 4-BR, 1 1/2 ba, Assume
G.I. Loan, 1201 17th St, 7314-
\$24,000. Owner below real Estate Lic.
714/821-5646 or 865-6141

ellflower 1090

HORSE PROPERTY
1/2 Acre, zoned A-1, 2 Houses
May be zoned R-1. Price \$46,500
17442 VIRGINIA

1/2 Acre, 2 Story House 3 BR, fireplace,
2 1/2 baths, \$43,900

Call BOB SHORT 1-A-2062

W R

421-6761 17141 826-4380

"21 For The Price of 1"
2 ON a lot, 2 story 2 + 1 ba. with
dining rm, home in front. Bachelor
appt. located in rear. Make offer
\$39,950.

CENTURY 21 R.E.
7442 La Palma, Buena Park
(714) 994-0370
1031 Riverside Ave, Fullerton
(714) 870-7650
1 pel, 2 ch, 2 cars, no sewage, large
back lot. Call 423-9201, 1507 E. 52nd.

7 1/2% LOAN
\$23,500-\$187 per mo.
2 Bedroom an a-lar fenced lot.
Newly painted inside. View car-
peted living room. Hardwood floor
throughout. No more down. No more
Anyone can take over this 7 1/2%
loan. Payable \$187 per mo. Including
principal, interest, taxes &
insurance. \$21,500. BKR 860 1014.

LARGE FAMILY HOME
Featuring 2 story 4 or 5 BRS, 3 Ba,
twinkle family room, shake roof &
newly remodeled kitchen for Mom.
Popular Bayview High Area.

Century 21 Humphries Realty
9631 E. Alondra Bl. Bellir
867-2707

ADDRESS **2 BE**

4661 Goldfield
5208 Coke Ave
5942 Adenmoor
3489 Fanwood
5913 Belhurst
411 Osgood Ave.
3341 Easy

2 BEDROOM & D

161 Argonne
5223 Ebell
162 Cedar Turn

3 BEDRO

3818 Studebaker Rd.
4348 Levelsidge
5646 Adenmoor
11542 - 205th St.
3351 Coronado
3191 Eucalyptus

3 BEDROOM & D

432 E. 45th St.
17814 Cecilia Place
4642 Ladoga
3272 Druid Lane
370 Clipper Way

4 BR

9312 Julie Beth
11901 Reagan St.
15712 Brayton
3820 Daisy Circle
2526 Magnolia

4 BEDROOM & D

382 Havana
10320 Stonebank
6380 Sheri Lane
5042 Bumaine
5832 Walton
3222 Brimholl Dr.

HOME

921 Holly Glen
6471 Saddle Drive
1080 Marcellus St.
3062 Inverness

CON

3744-46 Lemon
112-122 E. 69th Way


OWN

3452 Elm Ave. Apt. 302
433 Atlantic Ave. Apt. 1

YES TODAY!

PHONE	DISTRICT
DROOM	
423-6445	Bixby Area
432-8491	Lakewood
421-1726	Lakewood
429-5928	Lakewood Plaza
423-6445	No. Long Beach
422-5597	No. Long Beach
421-8481	Westside
EN OR FAMILY ROOM	
434-4424	Belmont Shore
421-4444	City-College
867-3517	No. Long Beach
OM HOMES	
421-1756	Carson Park
421-1726	Lakewood
431-0325	Lakewood
596-1671	Lakewood
428-4954	No. Long Beach
A 8-5592	Wrigley
EN OR FAMILY ROOM	
426-2147	Bixby Knolls
866-7055	Cerritos
866-7055	Lakewood
598-6657	Rossmoor
547-4112	Seal Beach
EDROOM	
827-7130	Cypress
596-9663	Los Alamitos
630-5427	Paramount
431-5539	Seal Beach
425-8482	Wrigley
EN OR FAMILY ROOM	
596-3719	Alamitos Hgts.
866-0624	Bellflower
596-1671	Bixby Hill
598-6657	La Palma
425-2747	Los Altos
430-3636	Rossmoor
WITH POOL	
596-1671	Bixby Hill
597-5789	Bixby Hill
3-422-0560	Bixby Knolls
598-2692	Rossmoor
DUPLEX	
421-8481	California Hgts.
638-3957	No. Long Beach
DOMINIUM	
598-6657	Cypress
YOUR OWN	
437-0631	California Hgts
437-0631	Downtown

REALTOR OF THE WEEK




REVA OLSON

Reva Olson was ahead of her time when she became active in Real Estate, over 20 years ago, in Idaho. She pioneered as the only active woman in her Idaho Board of Realtors. Her success early in her career brought a tribute from Dan Valentine, notable newspaper columnist from the neighboring state of Utah.

In Pursuit of a new challenge, as well as an expansion of knowledge in her field, Ms. Olson became involved in California Real Estate in 1963. She continued her education in Real Estate and Business at U.C.L.A. and currently holds a certificate from that institution. Other certificates to her credit include her G.R.I. (Graduate Realtors Institute) from the California Real Estate Association. She is a Charter

Member of CCIM, Chapter 12, and has fulfilled all educational requirements as a candidate for the CCIM designation. This designation is the highest honor conferred by the National Institute of Realtors. The award is for Commercial and Investment Brokers. Ms. Olson is also a member of the Industrial, Commercial and Exchange Division of the CREA, and recently had one of her unique real estate transactions published in that magazine.

In search of new ideals and creative ways to apply her interest in people to her business, Ms. Olson has become involved in the human potential movement. Her goal is to see the highest principles applied to business as well as her daily life.



REALTOR®

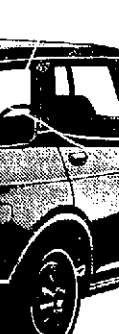
SPONSORED BY MEMBERS HOUSE 2008

A-1 Realty Service 5223 E. 2nd Street 433-0403	4110 Narse Way 421-9441	1046 Redondo 434-6731	4451 Cerritos 714-827-7130	5536 E. 2nd St. GE 9-2161	Salsman Realty 1315 South St. 428-6333
		4451 Cerritos 714-827-7130	Livingston, La. 423-627-1900		
		Fulcher & Fulcher	Chas. & Doug. Reuther		

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-17-

Cost.

Datsun's new
5-Door Wagon
best values.




...n, consider *true cost*. Not
ed the way *you* want it.
oor Wagon is *loaded* with
save on gasoline, repairs
have high resale value. All
cost. Test-drive the 710

Standard equipment!

only 3) ■ 1800cc overhead
k shift ■ Power-assist front
ning bucket seats ■ Tinted
at ■ Vinyl upholstery ■ Full
age area
l covers
ometer

Datsun
saves &
sets you free



LIL' HUSTLER

**CLASS IN THE
D ENDURE THE
12,000 MILE
ALLY, YOU CAN
TTOM DOLLAR
OLE ANYTHING
IT THROUGH!**

\$79⁰⁰
DOWN

\$86⁰⁶

24 months with

'74 DATSUN
260Z
Automatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioning,
console, mag. low miles. (008766)

\$6199

'72 DATSUN
1200 SEDAN
4 speed, radio, heater, yellow, (SS5F EN)
\$1995

'73 DATSUN
240Z
4 speed, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, red
finish, except, low miles, (D90MXZ)
\$4995

 **N**
DATSUN
7 or (714) 521-0637
t Bellflower Blvd) LAKEWOOD

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INDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-17

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 8, 1971

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Maverick 1971

'72 MAVERICK
4-Dr. sed. auto. trans., pwr. w/tp
air cond., V8 engine. Will not find
cleaner car. Runs & looks beauti-
ful. Lic. 270ET7

\$2188

Can finance to meet your budget

**LONG BEACH
DATSUN
"Zee-Ville" U.S.A.**



3400 Long Beach Blvd.
426-0333
'70 FORD
 MAVERICK
 Economy king & cylinder engine
 radio, heater, whitewall tires, L
 24000
\$1195
MIKE SALTA
PONTIAC
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
 Open Daily & Sun. 10 to 6 P.M.
 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 399-2226

UT
O CARS
UCKS
E FROM

**MUSTANGS
VERICKS - LTD's
T-BIRDS - VANS
AND MORE**



**All New '75
d Torino Elite
Thunderbird
Ready for
Immediate Delivery**

1300 mi. \$2790. Firm 212-348-8774
 '97 AMC Nash Metropolitan Plus
 Parts Car \$150. Call 438-3172

'83 CADILLAC 5dr DeVille, clean,
 Make offer. Ph. 567-2565

'73 CAMARO good gas mi. \$550 below
 bluebook 496-2731. 398-8300

6055 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 605-5761

SALE... SALE... SALE... SALE

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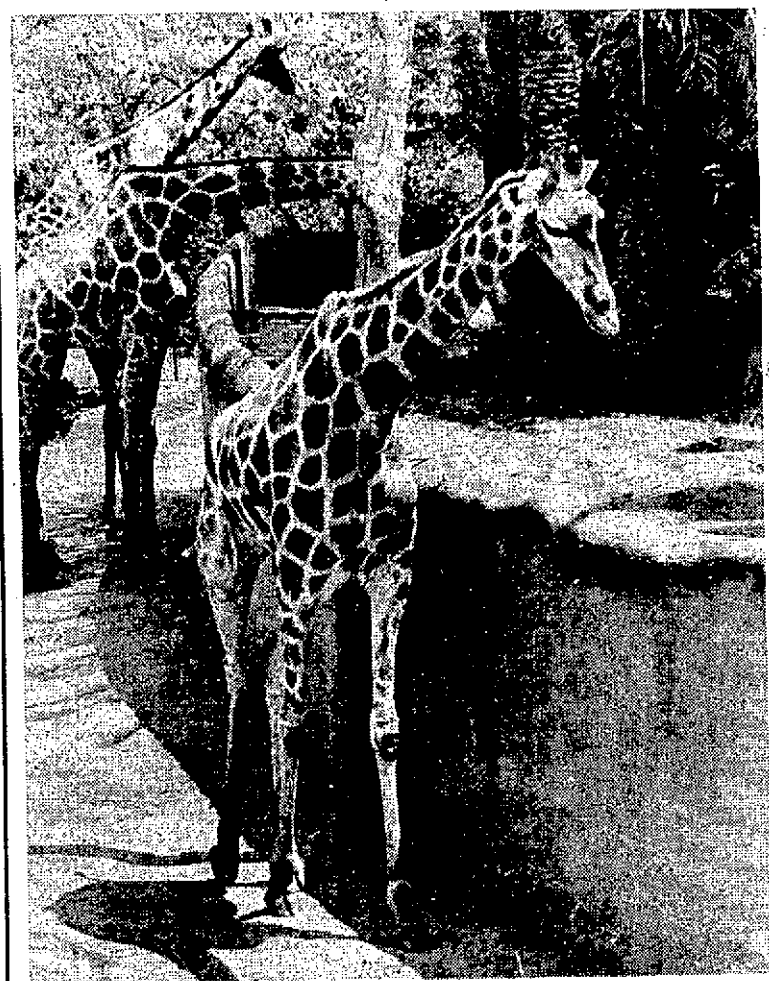
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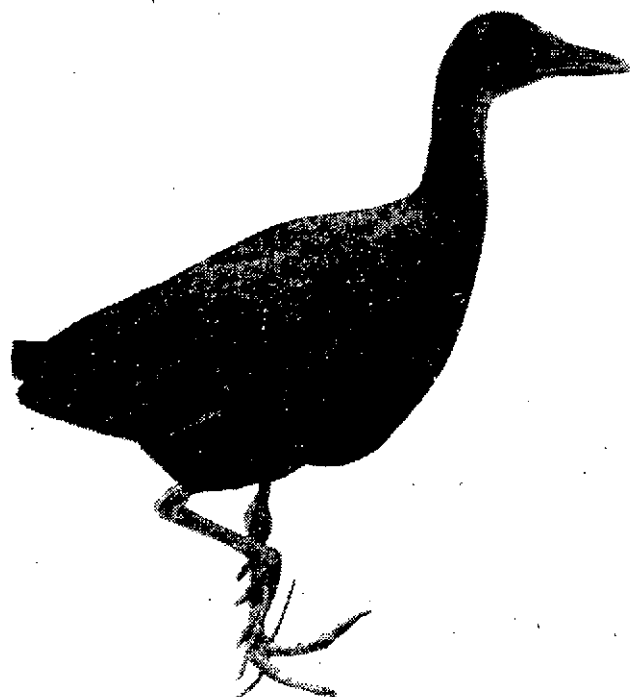
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PLAYFUL GRIZZLY bear cub poses for the camera. He will celebrate his first birthday on Nov. 21.



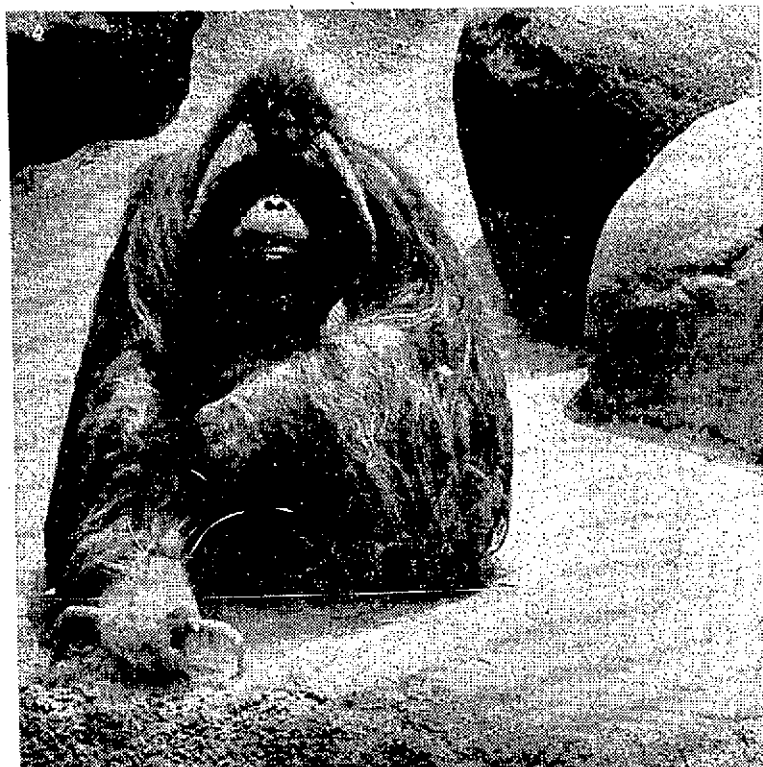
ANGOLA giraffes, above, and wood duck, below, are among the animals making their home at the zoo facility.



New image for L.A. Zoo

Text by
Patricia de Luna
Staff Writer

Staff photos by
Robert Shumway



ELI IS A 365-pound, 14-year-old orangutan, who shares quarters with six other orangutans at the zoo compound in Griffith Park.

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 8, 1974

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

The Los Angeles Zoo may not have the best reputation in town; its attractiveness is questionable, and in recent years, its treatment — or lack thereof — of the animals has spawned a strong controversy.

But Dr. Warren Thomas, the new director with a list of credentials to make any zoo proud, sees all that in a past tense sort of way. Thomas, who arrived here in June from Texas, is looking to the future, and perhaps, dreaming the impossible dream for this zoo.

In his eyes there is no justification for what he calls an "improper" zoo. "A zoo should teach appreciation for our fellow-travelers on this earth," he says revealing a philosophical and poetic bent to blend with his solid veterinarian's background.

Thomas sees a zoo as educational, giving full expression to an animal's habitat and habits, and also as possibly the last hope of survival for certain species.

So, despite the controversies about the animal care, Thomas points to the L.A. Zoo's strong breeding record ("in spite of not the best quarters") and attributes that to the host of "devoted and talented" animal keepers.

"Animal keepers don't just feed animals and clean cages," he emphasizes. "To take raw material off the street and evolve him or her into a competent zoo keeper is a complicated and difficult process."

But this, insists the man who started his own career as an animal keeper before becoming a vet and then director of three previous zoos, is the backbone of a good zoo.

"The animals have flourished here."

LOS ANGELES ZOO, eight years old with 2,500 animals on exhibit, is considered the fourth largest in the country. Enclosed on 113 acres in Griffith Park, just off the Golden State Freeway, the exhibit areas are divided into Continents — Africa, Australia, Eurasia, North America and South America—with the animals placed in each, as nearly as possible, according to natural origin.

Zoo officials have plans, however, for a new primate center, which according to Thomas, would show off each of the different primate groups to its own natural advantage.

Planned is housing for two families of gorillas, two families of orangutans, one family of chimpanzees, and four families of gibbons. "It's not enough to show an animal in a cage and think we do our duty to that animal. It's improper," he says, "to show any animal in a two-by-four area and expect to teach even the rudiments of appreciation for that animal."

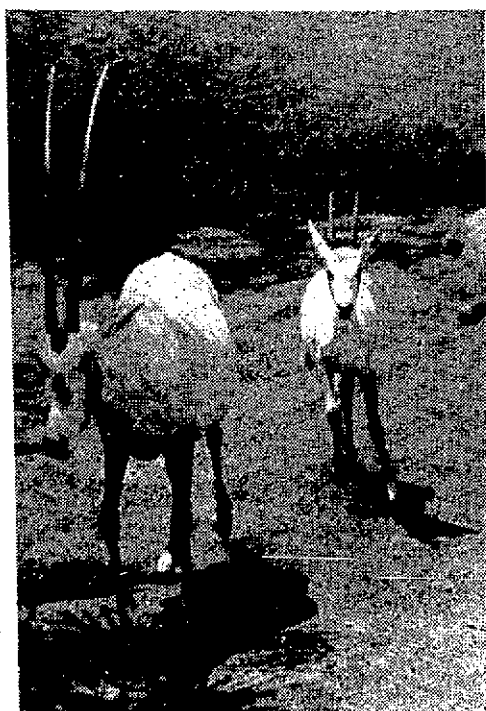
Housing like that, he says, shows none of the social or individual aspects of each group. The ideal, says Thomas, would be to house them on islands to represent the natural setting.

"But this presents a formidable problem," the director points out, since the natural habitat for these primates is the tropical rain forests. The next best thing, he says, is "to create the illusion."

Each group needs its own setting, however. Gorillas are not tree climbers and thus would need flatland areas, chimpanzees need a strong



LINA, a 2-year-old gorilla born at the Los Angeles Zoo, finds comfort in arms of new Zoo director, Dr. Warren Thomas.



THESE Arabian oryxes are among the rarest large mammals.

See A VISIT, Page L/S-4



FEARLESS HOSTESS, Jill Rosenberg, greets one of the guests at Southern-style extravaganza. The unidentified alligator was made of fresh leaves

with candles for eyes and real teeth, but the Rosenbergs assured guests he was harmless. No one went swimming. *Staff photo by TOM SHAW*

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Southern Belles abounded

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

JILL ROSENBERG took a busman's holiday and gave a party.

To comprehend that bit you must know that Jill is one of three partners in a firm called "Parties Extraordinaire." These gals plan your party from invitations right down to the after-dinner mints while you are relaxing in Palm Springs or some place.

Anyway, Jill and husband, Dr. Lewis, decided it was high time they had their own party.

So they did. More than 100 invitations in the form of felt calendars went out.

The desserts, including pralines, flew in from New Orleans, on the same plane with Jill's parents, Morris and Sallye Schuster, of Shreveport, La. and Lewis' mother Sarah Rosenberg and sister-in-law, Julie Rosenberg.

The Lakewood Country Club home of the Rosenbergs was turned into a Southern plantation for the evening complete with imported moss, a Dixieland band, a 25-piece choral group and mint juleps to get everyone in the proper mood.

Occasion also was a viewing of the hosts' home. They bought it a year ago, but busy Jill just put the final touches on the furnishings recently.

If anyone had inquired, "Is there a doctor in the house?" the answer would have been a stampede.

Doctors and their ladies included Les and Jeane Baker, Ed and Marilyn Palanca, Bill and Marie Todd, Bill and Marymary Buss, Dick and Nancy Egan, Henry and Marge Caraco, Sid and Barbara Penn, Al and Julia Kakkis and Jack and Lorraine Lungren.

More were Arnold and Shirley Ostrow, Bob and Deanna Pinder, Edgar and Betty Hamer, Norman and Lakewood Councilwife Sheila Pokras, Jerry and Dorian Trostler, Stan and Libby Eglin, Earl and Shirley Feiwell, Abe and Irma Golum and

Civilian-types included (about to become Mr. and Mrs.) Gordon Lentzer and Judy Rosen, Ned and Barbara Gaylord, and Jill's partners, Nina Rattner with husband, Joel and Sharon Lasser with husband, Gene.

DOWNTOWN KIWANIANS and their ladies have gone to more parties this year than in any previous year, or so it would seem. Reason being that the president, Dr. Jim Searles, likes parties and is good at giving them, too.

For the final fling of his term, he whipped up a party based on the theme of his year, "Feel no pain in Series' reign."

The party went on and on and on. First stop was the Naples canal-front home of Tom and Sandy Shadden where hors d'oeuvres created by Sandy with the aid of Carolyn Steuber (husband, Bill, carried them in) and cocktails started the progressive evening.

Dave Berg, there with wife, Kay, tended to the libations.

Then it was time to walk to nearby canal front adjoining homes of Fred and Kathy Walker and President Jim whose hard working hostess was Judy McEwen.

After devouring a jillion pounds of prime rib roast and the trimmings, it was time for dessert at Bob and Barbara Ivey's also-on-the-canal-home.

Those who wanted to walk off a few calories did so. Others took the shuttle boat chauffeured by Bob Gleason, son of Roy and Virginia.

After the fruit cheese and wine course, it seemed like a good idea to progress on to the Long Beach Yacht Club for a little dancing.

So John and Ellie Eastman boated some 15 couples over there.

Progressive people were Ed and Sandi Babic, Bill and Glee de Rouchey, Kenny and Dorris Martinson, John and Betty Webster, Norm and Lola Masterson and Dr. Otto and Betty Boll.

And more were Ted and Glen Bowman, Rollie and Diane Coltrane, Blaine and Eunice Davidson, Al and Marge Davis, George and Mariam Irwin, Alan and Gerry Johnson, Scott and Diane Jones, Roger and Betty Keast, Gene and Betty Anne Kirkpatrick, Dr. Sut and Joan Kunkel, Henry and Kay Nance, Scotty and Phyllis Scott and Alden and Lucy Wadleigh.

WHEN MARY PEARSON announced her retirement as head of Fine Arts Department of the Long Beach Public Library, she also announced that she didn't want a single official retirement party given for her.

So they didn't give her one. They gave her THREE and called them semi-official.

Branch librarians feted her at luncheon at Mr. C's restaurant.

The department chose the SS Princess Louise for another luncheon party.

The Seal Beach ocean front home of Jim and Barbara Quinn was the setting for a dinner party and farewell.

Co-hostesses were Cordelia Howard, Barbara Davis and Adelmia Leuer.

After 30 years with the library system, they weren't about to let her go away without thanks for a job well done.

Today Mary embarks on a 51-day South American cruise aboard Prudential-Grace Lines' Santa Mariana. Her traveling companion will be former Long Beach library colleague, Betty Iredell, now of La Jolla.

WHILE WE ARE speaking of travel. Evelyn Berg and daughter, Connie Lu, planned to spend a couple of days in Santa Fe, N.M., and stayed a week. They took in the summer opera, some private parties and Connie Lu added to her turquoise jewelry collection.

High point of the trip was a visit to cousins Pat and Frances Propps in Albuquerque.



Recite nuptial vows

Flynn-Stevens

Honeymooning in San Diego are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Brian Patrick Flynn (Mary Leone Stevens) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Gail T. Stevens was maid of honor for her sister, Jeffrey M. Flynn was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. Flynn of Gig Harbor, Wash.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stevens of Long Beach, was graduated from St. Anthony High School and is attending Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Harvey Mudd College, Claremont. They will live in Long Beach.

Doss-Olson

A Saturday afternoon ceremony in Trinity Lutheran Church united Cheryl Olson and Dan Lee Doss in marriage.

Mrs. Gilbert Nunez was matron of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Joanne Olson of Norwalk and Henry Perez performed best man duties for the son of Mrs. L.M. Doss of Sweetwater, Tex.

The bride attended Santa Fe High School and her husband attended

Eagle Rock High. They are honeymooning at Big Bear Lake.

Madeiros-Williams

Parkcrest Church of Christ was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Kathy Gene Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Williams of Long Beach, to Donald Michael Medeiros. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Medeiros of Lawndale.

Marcella Alessandro and Dean Owens were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of El Camino College and the Orange County Sheriff's Academy, is a member of the Orange County Marshals Association.

They will live in La Palma after a honeymoon in Mazatlan.

Duthie-Borquez

Honeymooning in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ford Duthie (Madeline Carol Borquez) after a wedding Saturday morning at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Madeline Carol Borquez, asked Susan Kirk to be maid of honor. Steven Thomas Freeman was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duthie of Cypress.

The new Mrs. Duthie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borquez of Long Beach, was graduated from St. Anthony High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Western High and Long Beach State University, attended Arizona State College at Tempe.

They will live in Cypress.

Square dance classes offered

Beginning square dance classes will start Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Bloomfield Park Clubhouse, 215th Street and Pioneer Boulevard, Lakewood. An intermediate class will follow at 9.

Sponsored by the Swingin' Squares Dance Club, the classes are open to couples only, with a cost of \$1.25 per person.



MRS. B.P. FLYNN



MRS. D.M. MEDEIROS



MRS. G.F. DUTHIE

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Couples in church rites

Glasser-Connell

Long Beach State University graduates Susan Patricia Connell and Thomas Daniel Glasser were married Saturday morning during a ceremony in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Mrs. Ron Pogorzelski was her sister's matron of honor. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Connell of Lakewood. Dave Whyte was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Glasser of Rialto.

The bride is an alumna of St. Anthony High School. At LBSU she was affiliated with Kappa Sigma Little Sisters and Omicron Nu, home economics national honor society. Her husband is a member of Kappa Sigma. He also was graduated from Hastings College of the Law, San Francisco.

Following a honeymoon on Coronado Island, they will live in San Bernardino.

Kirby-Cassaday

Downey High School graduates Shannon Leigh Cassaday and Mark Eldon Kirby were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in First Christian Church of Bell-

flower.

Kathleen Cassaday attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassaday Sr. of Bellflower. Douglas Drobish was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Kirby of Downey.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Cerritos College. Following a honeymoon trip to Washington, D.C., Virginia, Delaware and New Jersey, they will live in Downey.

Hoss-Hamill

Artesia High School graduates Deborah May

Hamill and Vernon Craig Hoss were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at New Life Community Church.

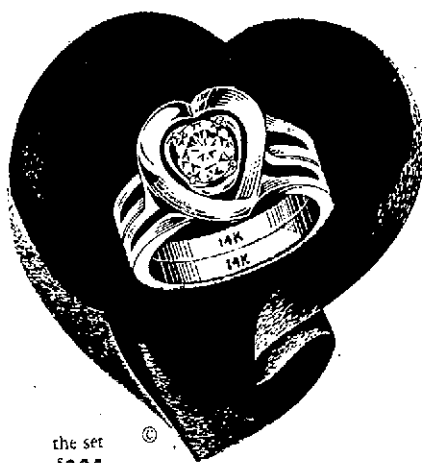
Cathy Bruns and Greg Van Kekerix were honor attendants for the newlyweds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamill of Lakewood and son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoss of Austin, Tex.

The bride is a student at Cerritos Junior College. Her husband is in the Air Force.

They will make their home in Maryland after a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco.

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THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Politicians have rights, too

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Americans traditionally have regarded their politicians with an attitude that represented an amalgam of awe and suspicion.

Since Watergate, the balance seems to have shifted to suspicion, with picking on politicians even a more popular sport than betting whether the World Football League will make it through the season. The fact that powerful political operatives are being packed off to prison is not a cause for glee.

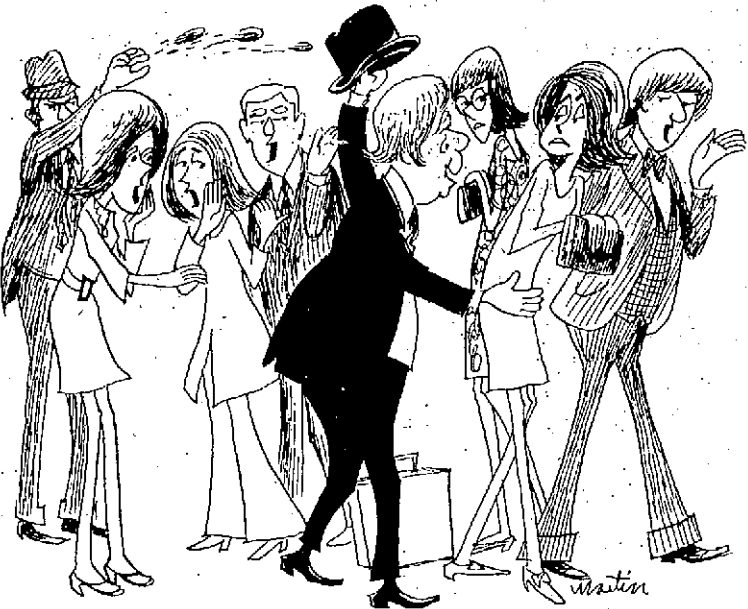
Yet normally sensitive and sensible people are euphoric every time a politician is sent to the slammer. Watergate has also increased many people's convictions that they have the right to be rude to politicians, since they are, after all, crooks and not quite real people.

Let's reconsider how we treat our politicians. Perhaps we should write a new etiquette Bill of Rights for those who attempt to do a good job in representing us:

POLITICIANS have a right to be thought innocent unless they are proven guilty of something. The wife of a legislator told me of an incident that occurred while she was canvassing for her husband during his first campaign. She stopped at the home of a lawyer, who told her she was a nut to be out slumping because all politicians were crooks. The lawyer later ran for judge and, unfortunately, was elected.

Politicians have a right to privacy in their own homes. One politician has to pull the shades, turn off the lights and sneak off to a hidden cove in his house each evening. If he doesn't, people drop in. These visitors are not strangers, but people who know the family through campaigns. They wouldn't drop in on other friends, but feel politicians' doors are always open.

POLITICIANS have a right to spend a social evening without being



bothered by strangers or acquaintances. It might be fair to say that political business ought to be transacted during office hours. A representative shouldn't have his steak get stiff while he's patiently trying to explain the intricacies of his latest bill.

In restaurants and other public places constituents should leave political families in peace. One couple has given up a favorite restaurant because the hostess keeps talking to them throughout the meal.

Politicians have a right to a proper introduction. Too many people presume that since they recognize

a political face, and were once introduced, that the politician will remember their names. Politicians are not memory banks. Saying "I'll bet you don't remember me" or "Don't you remember when we met?" is unfair. Take the hangout road. Say "I'm Joe Blow. I met you at the party at the Carey's."

Politicians have the right not to be prisoners of their phones. One government official I know finds that every time he gets a new private telephone number for his family, it somehow gets out. He has to turn off his phone after dinner every night.

POLITICIANS'S spouses and children have the right not to be used for official business. They are not secretaries, and shouldn't be relegated to the role of message takers.

Relatives have the right not to have to listen to criticism of the politician in the family. One woman says, "People don't hesitate to tell me what a cruddy husband I have when they wouldn't do that to other people. They don't say 'Your husband is a lousy doctor.' But they'll tell me my husband wears too expensive suits and smokes cigars."

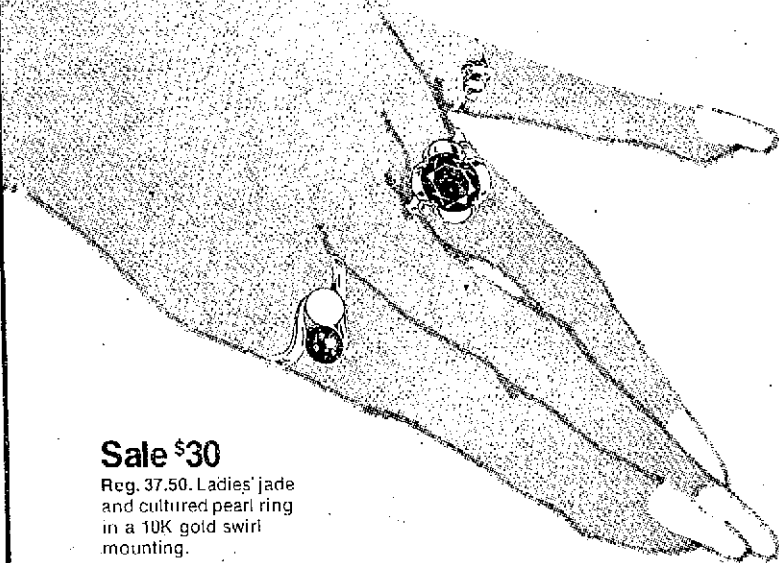
Sincere public servants and their emissaries have a right to be heard without being treated rudely. When a politician or a campaign worker comes to the door, he or she should be treated courteously. This does not mean they must be invited in. This does not mean that a citizen must divulge how he or she will vote. But doors should not be slammed in faces, nor should names be called.

One thing to remember in this age of Watergate: Politicians are our web-footed friends. Be kind to them, because that web-footed friend may turn out to be your mother.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)

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Reg. 66.95. Men's cat's-eye stone ring with four spinels in a 14K gold setting.

By FIRMA BOMBECK

When I was younger, I used to faithfully watch a show called "Wagon Train." Week after week, a brave band of Americans faced hunger, disease, the blazing sun, the bitter cold, sorrow and disappointment in their drive Westward.

Often I asked myself, "Why?" Today, I know why. Those poor devils were searching for the last picnic table.

They're still doing it. Oh, the wagons have turned to Winnebagos, the trail boss into Daddy, but the sun, the cold, the hunger, the consumption and the disappointment are still there.

Last Sunday, we had driven bumper to bumper for about five hours along a scenic route lined with campers, boats, kids and dogs all searching for a picnic table.

I looked at the children. Their faces were white with dust, one was coughing from exhaust fumes, and the others stared silently with hollow, vacant eyes out of the rear window.

"PLEASE," I said, touching my husband's arm gently, "let's turn back. We should never have left the city and come this Godforsaken scenic route. It's not for myself that I am begging to turn back, it's for the children. Look at them. They need fresh air to breathe...fresh fruit to eat...other children to run and play with...and schooling.

Little Jodie will be 10 in another week or so and he hasn't been to school yet."

"Just hang on a little longer," said my husband, "back at the last

Stop'n'Go, I heard a rumor there was a picnic table about eight miles down the road."

"Do you suppose it would have a shade tree nearby?" I asked.

"Don't get your hopes built up. It's just a rumor."

We bumped along for another five miles when my husband saw it. "Look! It's a picnic table!"

Tears welled in my eyes. "All right, children,

get ready. The moment the car slows down, you all jump out and run over and throw your bodies across the table until we can park and get there."

THEY POISED their bodies at the door ready to spring when panic set in. A silver Airstream was racing for the same table from the opposite direction.

"Faster!" I shouted hysterically, "There's an Airstream coming in at 4 o'clock."

"There's also a four-wheel drive bearing down over the ridge," said my husband.

In a cloud of smoke, we all stopped and 12 or 15 children spilled out of the cars and flung themselves on the table. When the dust settled, we discovered we had all been too late. A dog was tied to the picnic table to stake it out for another picnicker.

The losers pulled their vehicles into a circle. It would be a long night.

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Women's coalition sets stage for candidates

A Women's Coalition comprised of members of the Long Beach chapters of the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, YWCA and the National Organization for Women, are planning a Night Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Junior High School Auditorium, Woodruff Avenue at Wardlow Road.

Candidates running in the November state and local elections will speak on issues including abortion, child care, juvenile justice, education, employment, family planning, criminal justice for women.

Panel moderator will be Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon and confirmed speakers include Virgil Badalich and Frank Walker, candidates for 32nd Congressional

District; John Donahue, Mark Hannaford and James Mannis, 34th Congressional District; Mike Cullen and John Waterbury, 57th Assembly District; Fred Chel and Summer Offil, 58th Assembly District; Robert Bark, 71st Assembly District; and Dennis Mangers, 73rd Assembly District.



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NLB cards

A public luncheon and card party is planned Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., sponsored by North Long Beach Women's Club.

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

*Illustrations enlarged.

Classes for women slated



IT'S FUN TO WATCH the monkeys (or, in this case, gorillas) play in their

compound at the Los Angeles Zoo.

Staff photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

A visit to L.A. Zoo dispels bad image

(Continued from Page L/S-1).

system of trees and vines, orangutans need a jungle area, and the gibbons need trees and distance.

"Gibbons are the athletes of the great apes. They are capable of incredible feats. They can vault for great distances from tree to tree. People should be able to see them do that."

But the price tag for all that, he acknowledges, "is unknown." (The estimate is \$5 million.) Also unknown is the source of revenue and the construction date for the as yet still-on-the-drawing boards center.

THOMAS, WHO JOKINGLY says he looks with covetous eye toward the golf course immediately neighboring the zoo, points out that the zoo's new master plan calls for 300 additional acres. "We can build a wild animal park right here and use a monorail system."

Not all animals should be put in such an unsupervised setting, however, he declares. "A whole group of animals needs close supervision and attention if only to head off problems. And another whole group of animals could do well in a game park. There is a time and place for both."

He adds, with a jab at the zoo's closest and well-known competitor — the San Diego Zoo — "we can have a combination of both and it doesn't have to be 30 miles apart as in San Diego. Much of the land here is fallow and could be used for a wild game park."

The recent controversy at L.A. Zoo centered on the deaths of three rare giraffes who slipped and fell on the floor of their sleeping barn. New, more resilient flooring — to ward

off any threat of arthritis in the joints of these tall animals — and skidproof, has replaced the faulty undersurface.

Housing for a family of gorillas has also been changed after charges that the original housing had become much too confining for the large apes. A bear grotto was modified and the gorillas were moved there.

Also, Eli, a 365-pound male orangutan and his mate, Sally, have been moved from the zoo's health center, where they had been housed, out of public view, for the last seven years. Eli, considered a beautiful specimen, had been placed in the health center after he contracted tuberculosis. The disease, normally considered fatal in these cases, was arrested however, and the animals, after complaints were lodged, were once again placed in a public exhibit area.

"**SOME DAY, SOME WAY**, we can sort this zoo out," says Thomas. "With this community and this climate, no zoo has greater potential." But then he refers to the zoo's attendance record. "It's obscene to think that only a million and a half people want to see this zoo."

The Los Angeles Zoo, he says, needs a new image. "The zoo should be considered a marvelous place to go and have a good time. It should be alive with a changing pattern so that visitors can see it in a different way each time."

"We need to change these displays so they are not bland presentations."

The zoo, the new director says, needs to evince "an aura of excitement."

Twelve classes for or about women will be offered during the fall semester through UCLA Extension.

"Historical and Contemporary Perspectives of the Chicana" will be offered Wednesdays beginning Oct. 2 at UCLA. The 11-meeting series, which will cover such topics as sexual racist stereotypes, employment and welfare and the socio-economic struggle for independence, will be offered as both a lecture series and credit course. Fee is \$40 for the series or \$65 for credit (3 units, Sociology). The program is being presented in cooperation with the Chicana Service Action Center.

A Saturday seminar, "Women, Work and Power," will be held Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ackerman Men's Lounge, UCLA. Emphasis will be on practical information and experiences to help the career woman increase her abilities to define, recognize and analyze power and control as they relate to her personal growth. Fee is \$30.

Three credit workshops in management basics will be offered in Inglewood at the Sheraton Inn on Wednesdays beginning Oct. 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Topics to be covered will be problem solving, administration and business communications. Fee is \$45 for each session or \$120 for all three sessions. Credit students (2 units, Management) must attend all three sessions.

The University Residential Conference Center at Lake Arrowhead will be the setting for a weekend seminar entitled "Risks, Choices, Options for Career Women." The program, which is billed as an opportunity for women in professional, managerial and executive positions to practice non-defensive communication and recognize power plays and strategies, will be led by communication and training consultant Theodora Wells. Fee for the seminar, to be held Nov. 22-24, is \$135 and includes room and board.

A SERIES OF THREE courses focusing on the similarities between management techniques in

work and home settings will be presented Sept. 28, Oct. 26 and Nov. 23 in Torrance. Fee is \$55 (2 units, Management).

A three unit course, "Management Development for Women," will be offered on Wednesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 2. Instructor will be Theodora Wells. Fee is \$70.

"Financial Management for Women," a series of 11 courses for women who want to learn more about tax shelters, estate planning, pension funds and the stock market will be held on Mondays beginning Sept. 30, 12:30 to 3 p.m. The program will be held at Westwood United Methodist Church. Fee is \$80.

Group counseling for women who wish to explore employment, education and volunteer opportunities will be held at Leo Baeck Temple beginning Oct. 3. Fee for the 10 meetings is \$60.

Other special courses include "Making it Alone: A Course for Single Women with Children," "The Emerging Woman: Who do you think you are and what are you going to do about it?" "History of Women in America" and "Psychology of Women."

IN ADDITION to courses designed specifically for or about women, UCLA Extension has scheduled several courses dealing with the changing patterns of social and family life.

A new lecture series, "Maleness, Machismo and the New Masculinity" will be held on five Wednesdays beginning Oct. 2, 8 to 10 p.m. "Focus on the Family: Restructuring Intimate Relationships" will be held on nine Tuesdays beginning Oct. 1, 7:30 to 10 p.m. (3 units, Social Welfare)

A lecture and lab course, "Pairing: the Search for Intimacy" will be offered on six Friday evenings beginning Nov. 1. Psychologist George R. Bach, author of "The Intimate Enemy" and "Pairing" will lead the course. Fee is \$80.

Further information about all UCLA Extension courses may be obtained by writing Extension Registrar's Office, 10995 Le Conte Ave., UCLA, Los Angeles, Cal. 90024.

CLUB CALENDAR

Varied programs listed

All items in club calendar must be received in the Lifestyle section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

WEDNESDAY
RETIRED CITY Employees, noon, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue, luncheon with program to follow. Mary Greer, soloist with the Long Beach Municipal Band, will entertain.

LA LECHE League, Group 2, 8 p.m., 5360 E. Fourth St., fourth in series of meetings on breastfeeding. Further information is available from the League at 9612 Flower St., Bellflower.

LAKEWOOD-Long Beach Twins' Mothers' Club, 7:30 p.m., Bloomfield Park Clubhouse, 21420 Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood, meeting for all interested mothers of twins and other multiple births. Pastor Ray Halberg will speak on family life. Membership information is available from the president, Mrs. Lynn Smith, 8572 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove.

FRIDAY
FRIDAY Morning Discussion Club, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. Oliver Benediktson, 7 38th Place, annual membership tea. Mrs. Novetta Wall, president, will greet guests.

ORPHEUS CHAPTER, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 p.m., multi-purpose room of Jacobson Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, annual poetry party. Featured speakers will be Ruby Keeler, manager of Pickwick Book Store, who will tell about children's paperback poetry books, and Mary Cox, who will detail membership requirements and activities.

SOUTHERN California

Genealogical Society, 7 p.m., third floor auditorium, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, open meeting. Melvin McWilliams of Lomita will report on the ninth annual Brigham Young University Genealogical Seminar just completed in Provo, Utah.

SATURDAY
LONG BEACH Literacy Council, 10:15 a.m., Hubert's Cafeteria, 643 1/2 Pine Ave., meeting to honor tutors as part of National Literacy Week, Sept. 8-14. Open to all persons interested in learning about the Laubach literacy work. Further information is available from the Council president, Albert G. Lynch, or the tutor-

trainer, Mrs. Harold P. Hertzog.

QUEEN CITY Chapter 57, WAC Veterans Association, 1 p.m., community room of Great Western Savings, 2999 Westminster Blvd., Seal Beach, report on recent national convention in San Diego. Membership is open to all former and present WACs. Anyone wishing to attend and needing transportation may contact Mrs. Jean Earnshaw, 1908 Clark Ave., Long Beach.

LONG BEACH Chapter, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., social hour, 8:15, meeting, 9:30, dancing, Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.



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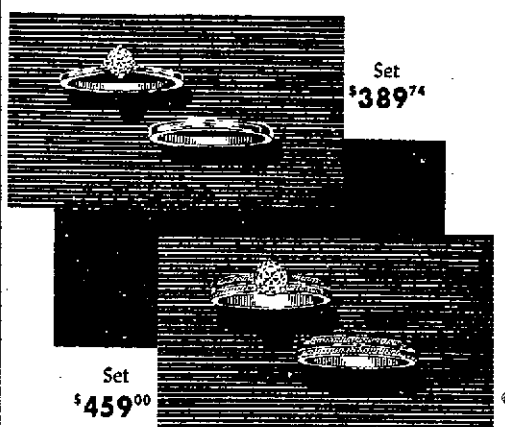
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Golden honors for three couples

The Arthur Thompsons

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, who for many years were active with the Long Beach Foursquare Church, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday during an open house in Los Angeles.

Married Sept. 16, 1924 in Santa Ana, the Thompsons pioneered a Foursquare church in Bottineau, N.D., and pastored for 10 years in Escondido, where they also founded a day school. For a number of years, the Rev. Thompson was superintendent of the San Diego Division of Foursquare Churches.

Assigned to the missions in 1954, the goldenweds remained in The Philippines until 1970, having established the largest Protestant church in that country, two day schools and a Bible college.

From 1970 to 1972, they lived in Korea and built the first Foursquare Church there.

Currently, Mrs. Thompson is associate pastor at Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, parent church of the denomination.

The H.W. Sagers

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Sager, Long Beach residents for 26 years, will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary today during an afternoon reception hosted by their children at First United Methodist Church in Lakewood.

Married Sept. 9, 1924, in McPherson, Kan., the Sagers are parents of Howard W. Sager Jr. of Fort Morgan, Colo. and Donald L. Sager of Soledad. There are four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Prior to moving to Long Beach, Mr. Sager taught and was a high school administrator. He has owned a bookstore and presently operates a tape studio which produces and sells Tapes for Inspiration. Mrs. Sager retired in 1969 from a clerical job with McDonnell-Douglas.

Mr. Sager was a charter member and president of a local Lions Club and is active with the Long Beach Christian Businessmen's Committee.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sager are active with the Methodist Church.



MR. AND MRS. MILLARD MURDOCK

The M.L. Murdocks

A party in the Long Beach home of their daughter, Mrs. Stanley C. Smith, honored Mr. and Mrs. Millard L. Murdock, also of Long Beach, on their golden wedding anniversary.

Married Sept. 6, 1924, in Long Beach, the Murdocks have been area residents more than 50 years. Mrs. Murdock's grandparents were pioneers in Whittier.

The goldenweds have two grandchildren. Mr. Murdock retired in

1962 from the Long Beach Post Office and his wife retired in 1968 after 30 years as a policewoman with the Long Beach Police Department. She is past secretary of Women's Peace Officers Association of California and past president of Zonta Club. Her husband is past president of the Chinchilla Ranchers' Club. They both are active with First Brethren Church of Long Beach. They currently are celebrating their anniversary on a Caribbean cruise.

On Northern California trips

Bulthuis-Sawyer

Janis Lee Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sawyer of Cerritos, became the bride of David John Bulthuis in a ceremony Saturday afternoon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bulthuis of Artesia.

Mrs. David Sawyer and Jeff Murphy attended the bridal couple.

The bride was graduated from Artesia High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Norco High.

They will live in Corona after a honeymoon trip to Northern California and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mark Esswein (Sheri Lynne Petersen), who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in Bethany Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Robert Strebeg attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Petersen of Long Beach and Daniel Esswein was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Esswein, also of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and is attending

Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High, also was graduated from Long Beach State University, where he worked on the college newspaper. They will live in Stanton.

Cobbley-Stokes

Los Angeles Temple of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Jo Elaine Stokes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy M. Stokes of Seal Beach, for-

merly of Long Beach, to Charles Lynn Cobbley. He is the son of Ms. Dorothy B. Cobbley of Long Beach and Lee R. Cobbley of Cerritos. Mrs. Douglas E. Barlew and Mark Jimenez were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and is a student at Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High, attended LBCC.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Carmel.

Pinkerton-Whitney

Honeymooning at Sequoia National Park are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Edward Pinkerton (Margo Lee Whitney) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Redondo Beach.

Deborah Torstenson was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Bayard Taylor Whitney of Rancho Palos Verdes and the late Mr. Whitney. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Omer K. Tingle of Palos Verdes Peninsula and Donald Eugene Pinkerton of Playa del Rey, asked Michael Philp to be best man.

The bride is an alumna of Chadwick School and California Lutheran College. Her husband was graduated from Rolling Hills High.

They will live in San Pedro.

Esswein-Petersen

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed

Quality control topic for CNA workshop

An all-day workshop, "Quality Control in Nursing Care: The Imperative," is scheduled Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Long Beach General Hospital, Redondo Avenue at Willow Street, sponsored by California Nurses' Association, District 18.

Nurses are looking ahead to Professional Services Review Organizations, similar to those which physicians are developing under proposals of the new Social Security laws, according to Priscilla Liner, R.N., District 18 president.

Peer review and nursing audit, two new tools being developed by nurses for measuring quality care under PRSO, will be explored during the workshop, which also will cover patient-oriented care planning and data gathering. The keynote address

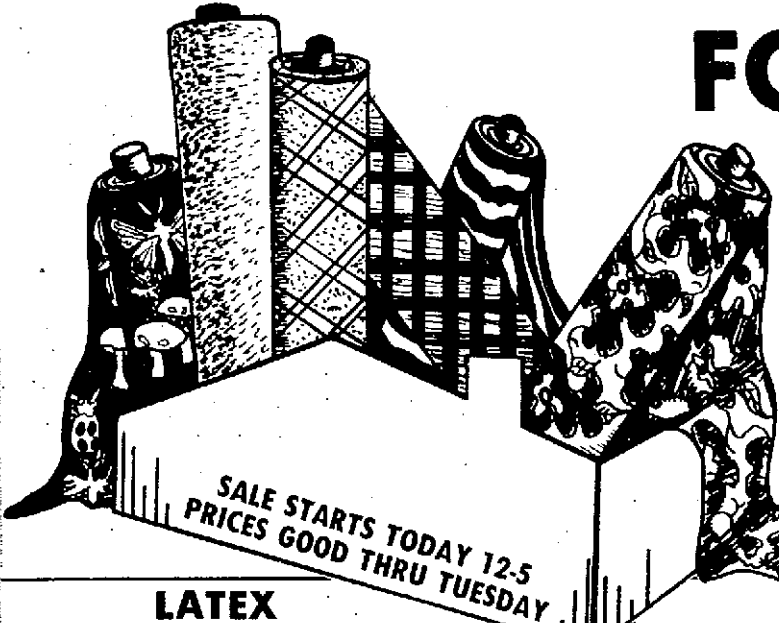
will be given by Dr. Jeanne Berthold, R.N., director of nursing service at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Downey. Her topic will be "Quality Control Starts with Norms."

Others participating in the panel discussions are Helen Benedikter, director of nursing service at Long Beach Community Hospital; Georgena Bitgood, director of nursing service at Pacific Hospital; and Janet Wuori, director of nursing service at Kaiser Hospital, Harbor City.

Cost for the day, including luncheon, is \$5 for CNA members and \$8 for non-members. Reservations are limited to 100, and may be made with the CNA District 18 office in Long Beach.



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Co-op nurseries to open

Long Beach Parent Participation Nurseries will open their doors to the 26th year for the fall semester beginning the week of Sept. 16.

About 600 families have children in the program, which operates 20 schools in the Long Beach, Seal Beach, Cerritos, Los Alamitos and Cypress areas. There are some openings for the fall term, according to Ann McGlone, president.

"But, I should emphasize that parents with children nearing the age for our nurseries should sign up now on the waiting list for next term," she said. The age limit for co-op nurseries is 2 years, 9 months through kindergarten.

Further information on the program, which requires one parent to participate in school activities, is available from the Council headquarters, 598-2611.



READY TO GOBBLE up their share of pancakes served by Ann McGlone are children in Long Beach co-op nurseries, Vincent Nasu, left, Roman Stowall, Chris Lamb, Laurel Creasy and Erin McGlone.

cent Nasu, left, Roman Stowall, Chris Lamb, Laurel Creasy and Erin McGlone.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

FASCINATING FABRICS

Identify content of fabrics with burn test

By FRANCES DIETRICH

It's a good idea to know the basics of identifying textile fibers at home in order to extend the life of the fabric with proper care. The Permanent Care Labeling Rule does not cover remnants or "pound" goods.

Salespeople sometimes forget to provide labels for regulation lengths of fabric; or, the label gets lost at home before the project is finished.

Many women are buying yardage from garment manufacturers. The manufacturers are happy to reduce their inventory after a seasonal "line"

has been produced and economy-minded home sewers are pleased to get a bargain.

The word gets around that you can buy from Such-and-Such Company in the basement; or, ask for Mabel on the sixth floor of the So-and-So firm. If you ask about fiber content, you get a blank look from the harried worker and the response: "I think it's polyester." No labels, of course. And it might not be polyester.

In its publication, "Discovering Fabric Properties," the Extension Division of the University of

Missouri-Columbia, the suggestion is made to use the burning test as a quick and simple method to determine fiber identity at home.

ASSEMBLE a three-inch square of fabric, a candle in a steady holder, a 12-inch square of aluminum foil and a pair of

tweezers. Clear a working area of inflammable articles such as paper.

Place the lighted candle in the center of the foil. Take three or four yarns from the warp (lengthwise direction) of the fabric swatch and twist them together. Holding the yarn in the tweezers, move it toward the flame from the

side with caution. Keep the yarn out of the flame; just close to it. Observe whether the yarn shrinks away or melts.

Secondly, move the yarn into the flame and note whether it burns quickly or slowly. Quickly extinguish the burning yarn. Sniff the fumes by waving the residue to-

ward the nose. Don't hold it directly under the nose or inhale the fumes.

Generally, the test will produce these results: Cotton, linen and rayon will not shrink away from flame, but will burn quickly. They will have an afterglow, an odor of burning paper and a soft, fine gray ash.

Wool curls away from the flame. It burns slowly, is self-extinguishing, has an odor of burning hair or feathers and a brittle, puffy black ash. Silk has the same reaction as wool, except that the burning odor is not as strong.

Identifying blends with the burning test is more complicated. The fiber that burns easily will react first. If a fiber is present that is simply heat sensitive, it will melt or withdraw from the flame. With practice, common blends such as polyester and cotton and polyester and wool can be identified with the burning test. Always use caution.

YWCA gears for busy fall

Registrations are now being taken for fall activities and classes at the Long Beach YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

A new addition, opening this month in the former YW thrift shop on Sixth Street, will be a Women's Information Center, stocked with up-to-date resource and referral information on issues and agencies relating to women. Trained volunteers will be available to answer questions in person or by telephone.

The Mouldy Mansion, a big Halloween success last year, will have a repeat run Oct. 25-31 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the old YW building's naturally spooky upstairs halls and rooms. Volunteers, particularly anyone with skills in painting, make-up, costuming and drama, are needed, as well as people to conduct tours and sell tickets. Call the YW if you have time and talent to contribute.

A bus trip to Knott's Berry Farm is planned for Nov. 23 at \$5 per person, including transportation and admission, ride tickets. Signup deadline is Nov. 21 and participants must be at least 9 years old or accompanied by a parent.

PROJECT WISH, a big and little sister program, is looking for women aged 18 to 35 interested in becoming friends to 8-to-15-year-old girls who may need guidance or attention. Also, anyone knowing a little sister needing a big sister should contact the YW.

A two-day fall campout for teen women is set for Sept. 28 and 29 at O'Neill Park in Orange County. Signup deadline is Sept. 26 and \$6.50 includes

transportation, three meals, snacks and camp fee.

A consciousness-raising workshop for teen women, geared toward helping participants know themselves better as people and as women, will run for eight weeks, beginning just after the start of the school fall semester. Limited to 15 participants, the group will be led by a member of the Long Beach chapter, National Organization for Women. There is no fee.

A Christmas in October luncheon program is scheduled for Oct. 18 and will include holiday decoration suggestions for the home, gift wrapping, needlework, Christmas card displays.

CONTINUING adult classes include sketching and drawing; oil painting; buying and using antiques; needlecraft; astrology; sewing; prepared childbirth; self defense.

Physical education means slim and trim; gym and swim; aqua gym; dancing; and a variety of sports — basketball, volleyball, tennis.

A new group called Westside Wives will meet weekly beginning this month, with a planned preschool program and babysitting for youngsters under 3 years. Discussions and speakers will be of interest to women of all ages. Contact staff member Barbara Painter for more information.

For younger women — classes in gymnastics, beginning ballet and beginning guitar are planned.

A new membership dues schedule for the Long Beach YW is: \$10 for women, men and youngsters 17 years and older; \$2.50, under 17 years or still in high school; \$20 for a family.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Swinging 8-gore skirt'n'putover

Russian dressing is the news now — lean put-over plus that easy-striding 8-gore skirt that has the nicest way of making you look thinner than you dreamed possible. Emil de John designed the original of Printed Pattern M194 for Masapi in a jersey that falls against the body and flows with sure grace. Make your version with same or contrast stitching, to wear with or without the tie belt. Ring in another change, also, by wearing the top alone or layered over a turtleneck sweater.

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DEAR ABBY

On raising delinquents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been carrying one of your columns around for six or seven years, and it's practically falling apart, but it still makes a lot of sense. Will you please run it again? A whole new generation of teen-agers is coming up and I'm sure it will help other fathers as much as it has helped me.

TOUGH BUT LOVING

DEAR T BUT L: With pleasure. And here it is: **TEN RULES FOR RAISING A JUVENILE DELINQUENT**

1. Begin at infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

2. When he picks up bad words laugh at him. This will make him think he is cute.

3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is twenty-one, then let him decide for himself.

4. Pick up everything he leaves lying around:

books, shoes, clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.

5. Quarrel with your spouse frequently in his presence. In this way he will not be shocked when the home is broken.

6. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?

7. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink, and comfort. Denial may lead to frustrations.

8. Take his part against neighbors, teachers, and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

9. When he gets into trouble, apologize for yourself by saying: "I never could do anything with him."

10. Prepare for plenty of headaches. You are sure to have them.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive 59-year-old widow. Although I'm in comfortable circum-

stances and have never had to work, I am far from rich.

I am seeing a very nice man who has started to talk marriage. He is 64 and divorced. All he says about his circumstances is that he is "retired and quite well off," and judging from the way he lives and spends money he probably is, but how can I be sure?

Don't get me wrong, Abby, I am no gold-digger, but I don't want to marry anybody unless I am sure that I'm bettering myself.

How do I get the facts without giving him the impression that I am interested in his money?

LAKE FOREST LADY

DEAR LADY: What's wrong with asking the gentlemen to lay all his cards on the table, and offering to do the same?

If you're still not satisfied, ask your lawyer or financial advisor to check him out. (P.S. And if he's trying to "better" himself, doesn't he deserve the same right?)

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

COLD POWER: Mother with limited means and three small children is in desperate need of a refrigerator.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure patients Tuesdays and Fridays.

FINGER EXERCISE: Special city-wide campaign to obtain blood donors needs aides and typists.

BOOKISH: Volunteers needed to work in medical library at a local hospital and to do library work at a youth center for teen-age probationers.

SET UP: Furniture and office equipment needed by non-profit organization which works with alcoholics.

MENTAL HEALTH: Special program for former mental patients needs volunteers to work directly in rehabilitation and socialization process.

BACK TO SCHOOL: School clothes needed for children of all ages.

UP FRONT: Hospital for veterans needs volunteers to work in admitting and to escort patients.

GOOD LISTENERS: Welfare service needs volunteers to handle telephone calls, do clerical work.

Sew Nice Sale!

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ATTORNEY JOHN H. LARSON

CHEF OF THE WEEK
Counsel up
for ribbing

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's chef of the week, Attorney John H. Larson, says, "I can always tell my old friends - they call me Jack." As county counsel for the County of Los Angeles, he supervises a staff of 114 attorneys in a 225-member office.

Larson made his 'debut' in Long Beach Community Hospital and attended schools in Long Beach and Compton, including Compton College.

After a stint with the United States Marines in the South Pacific from 1941 to 1945, Larson enrolled at USC from which he received his law degree in 1950. After admission to the bar, he practiced for a time in Long Beach.

He first was asked to join the staff of the County Counsel in 1951, serving through 1959. He acted as advisor to the Regional Planning Commission; was in charge of general litigation and served as chief tax counsel for the entire county.

The years 1960 to 1967 again found Larson in private practice, specializing in the field of municipal and local governmental law. During that time, he participated in the formation of two new cities, San Dimas and Cudahy. He also served as city attorney for those cities, and for the city of Pico Rivera.

LARSON'S responsibilities also included land use and environmental controls. He served as legal counsel for the California Planning Commissioners' Association and was a member of its legislative committee. He also was active in the City Attorney's Department of the League of California Cities and served as vice president of that body.

Larson has presented papers for the League of California Cities, California Street and Highway Conferences and is co-author of the book, "California Zoning Practice," distributed by the California Continuing Education of the Bar.

He has the distinction of being admitted to practice before the Supreme Court and is a member of the American, State and Los Angeles County Bar Associations. He served the latter group as chairman of the Law of Local Government Section.

Larson returned to the County Counsel's office in 1968 as chief deputy and was appointed to his present position in 1973.

In this post, he is attorney for the County of Los Angeles and its chief civil lawyer. He represents and advises the County and its officers, as well as the various districts under the control of the Board of Supervisors, including both the Los Angeles County Flood Control and the Air Pollution Control Districts. In addition, Larson represents all school districts and community colleges within the county.

HE SERVES ON the board of elders at East Side Christian Church and is a member of Elks Lodge 888, Five Points Masonic Lodge and the Marine Memorial Association of San Francisco.

His hobbies include golf and travel.

Larson and his wife, the former Louise Cogan, have two daughters. The eldest, Loretta (Mrs. Don Hawley) and her husband live in Walnut Creek. A graduate of UC Berkeley, she is with the firm of Price Waterhouse in San Francisco. Karen Jeanne is a sophomore at USC.

Louise says, "he has a fetish for washing windows. When guests have been invited, even for a New Years Eve party, he doesn't miss a window. He eats much better than he can cook, but he's a wonderful help around the kitchen and barbecue. Today he's doing ribs.

BARBECUED RIBS

3 pounds pork spareribs

SAUCE

1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup catsup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons (heaping) brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon mustard
2 teaspoons vinegar

Cut spareribs into individual servings. Place ribs in a single layer on rack in shallow pan. Bake in oven for 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees, turning ribs over halfway through.

SAUCE: Mix ingredients well and bring to a boil. Dip cooked ribs in sauce and cook for 15 minutes. Dip ribs in remaining sauce and cook 15 more minutes. Serves 4.

Dance program on tap

Anything Enterprises will present an hour variety show featuring Polynesian and Arabic dances on Monday's community program in Long Beach Auditorium.

Social dancing to the music of the Zephyrs; a senior citizens' musical trio, opens the program at 4:30 p.m., followed by community singing at 6:30. Show time is 7.

The admission-free event is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

HAPPY ROCKEFELLER
Values privacy, family togetherness

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It's after 10 p.m. The north portico of the White House is bathed in floodlights. The Marine Band combo plays a Rodgers and Hart melody while Happy Rockefeller, draped in green chiffon, whirls around the dance floor with President Ford.

Smiling, gracious, she dances with numerous Cabinet members, laughs with their wives and throws an arm around First Lady Betty Ford.

Yet, those who know Mrs. Rockefeller say that while she enjoys such champagne splendor, all in all she might rather be at Seal Harbor.

Seal Harbor is a small, weathered seaside resort in northern Maine where the Rockefellers spend their summer vacations. For hours at a time, Happy Rockefeller wanders through the pine groves with her tiny Tibetan dog, Wang, walks the rock-lined beaches with her young sons or sails off the wooded Maine coast with her husband, Nelson.

But, Nelson has been nominated to be vice president — and if he is confirmed as expected, even the vast Rockefeller fortune cannot assure his wife the refuge she prefers to the political circus ring. When President Ford called Rockefeller and asked him to accept the No. 2 job, Mrs. Rockefeller greeted the news with muted enthusiasm.

"As a concerned citizen, I'm thrilled," she told reporters. "Personally, it's the beginning of a new adventure for me." But not, one suspects, an adven-

ture she would have chosen.

MARGARETTA FITLER Murphy Rockefeller, a dark-blond known by her childhood nickname, "Happy," is not the typical politician's wife obsessed with projecting the perfect image.

She'll bum a cigarette if she's out and rarely wears stockings in summer — even to the White House. She's more comfortable in old shirts and slacks than designer labels and would rather watch a son play tennis than dine with the president of the United States.

At 48, the broad-shouldered mother of six looks like the tomboy she was as a child. She is said to play a fair game of golf, loves riding and crews on the family's two sailboats, a 65-foot yawl "Nirvana," and a 21-foot sloop, "Queen Mary." She does needlepoint and likes to read, reportedly concentrating this summer on an anthology of British poetry.

She prefers to cook corn and lobsters on the rocks outside their six-bedroom vacation house than dine on a gourmet dinner, prepared by the family cook and served by one of the three maids.

She stands 5 feet 7, worries aloud about a weight problem, is given to wearing large sunglasses and rarely bothers with her simply styled, loose-hanging hair during the summer months. In winter, she has it done at Kenneth's, a fashionable New York hair salon.

She drives the narrow, winding Maine roads in a 1964 maroon Mustang, chats informally with almost everyone who approaches and sometimes stops to

buy her own groceries at the Seal Harbor General Store, a cluttered, busy little establishment where the jars of fancy, stuffed cocktail onions, pates and expensive crackers are stocked next to the canned baked beans.

Seal Harbor neighbor Nathan Pusey, former president of Harvard University, called the Rockefellers "just regular people ... She's interested in things most folks here like: gardening, sailing, going to the sea."

The Maine sea, of course, is rather chilly, rarely warmer than 60 degrees. So the Rockefellers have dammed off a cove — and heated it. On hearing that, one observer mumbled: "Only the Rockefellers would try to heat the Atlantic Ocean."

LIKE DR. PUSEY, Mrs. Rockefeller's friends and relatives are careful to guard her treasured privacy, their remarks ranging from the barely informative to a slightly more polite version of "no comment."

"She's marvelous. I really don't want to say any more," said Mrs. Walter Ford of the automotive family, a Seal Harbor neighbor.

"I'm under orders not to say anything," said brother William Fitter.

Nephew Jay Rockefeller, the family's maverick Democrat from West Virginia, said his aunt "isn't all that interested in politics, but she adjusts extremely well ... When I'm with her, we usually talk about me, Uncle Nelson or the kids."

See JUST LIKE, Page L/S-9

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WEST COVINA Azusa at Amar (213) 965-3477	ONTARIO Mountain at 4th St. (714) 983-9769	AZUSA Azusa at Gladstone (213) 334-4941	HUNTINGTON BEACH Magnolia at Adams (714) 962-6619

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Take time to browse at art galleries

Late summer doldrums need not plague the art lover. As close as one's neighborhood, as far as the high desert, exhibits are hung, ready to be scrutinized. Worth a visit is the Long Beach Art Association's annual drawing, graphics and sculpture show at the Association gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Richard S. Odin, professor of art at Long Beach State University, selected the best entries by juried and non-juried artists.

Penny Walker received first prize in the juried artist category for "Sea Horse in My Fingers" and Alison McMahon took first prize as non-juried artist for "Christmas, 1949." "Mae" by Dorothy Wells received the special judge's honorable mention.

Also on view are prints by Janet Wheeler, who has developed a unique method of making collographs.

The exhibit may be visited Tuesdays through Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. through Sept. 29. There is no admission.

CONSUELO BLACKBURN, who divides her time between the desert and the sea, is showing oils, watercolors and drawings through Sept. 28 at Bay Shore Branch Library, 195 Bayshore Ave.

Now a life member of the Hi Desert Playhouse Guild, which is building a new theater and art gallery near the entrance to Joshua Tree National Monument, the part-time peninsula resident is a former member of Long Beach Art Association and Artists' League of Seal Beach.

STUDIO TROIS, the energetic gallery at 3069 Long Beach Blvd., will feature the works of one of its co-owners, Jean Hartt, during September. A reception will honor her today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the studio.

Working in watercolor, oil and pen and ink, she achieves a happy lit in her artistic expression. She has exhibited in the Artists' League of Seal Beach and Long Beach Art Association, winning awards at both; the Long Beach Museum of Art and business houses in the Long Beach area. Her works are represented in many private collections.

COLOR PRINTS by Maurizio Barattucci of Torrance will be on display at Fisher Gallery, USC through Sept. 27.

Born in Rome, Barattucci trained at the Institute di Belle Arti and in this country at the Art Center School, Los Angeles. He received his master's degree from Long Beach State University.

Each of the 21 prints in the show combines the intaglio and etching process with which the artist creates textural variations played against smooth color areas or raw paper. He favors the use of three or four visual symbols, such as a hieroglyphic-like image often seen in bands running horizontally across the picture; a circular mandala image and an egg-and-nest theme.

SHOULD YOU meander down the coast, Challis Galleries of Laguna Beach is showing recent watercolors by National Academician Phil Dike and sculptured porcelain vessels by Elena Karina-Canavier through Sept. 29. Dike is past president of California National Watercolor Society and professor emeritus of Scripps College.

"NEW WORK - NEW TALENT," annual fall exhibition sponsored by the Art Museum Council of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, opens Friday in the museum's art rental gallery, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. The exhibition features new work by both emerging and established artists from Southern California.

Photo-realism painting, conceptual drawing, resin sculpture, oil and acrylic painting, pastel and lithography will be shown.

The art rental gallery is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Admission is free.

A MEDIEVAL theme will prevail Sept. 28-29 when the Benedictine monks of St. Andrew's Priory in Valermo stage their annual fall festival.

The two-day event, which began in 1957 as a simple country fair, has now grown in scope to include a contemporary liturgical art exhibit, an authentic Indian village with craftsmen from Second Mesa, Ariz., an outdoor dance celebration with narration, world premiere of a new play, "David," ceramic and pottery displays, and craft demonstrations.

In the popular monastery exhibit, monks of St. Andrew's show ceramics and pottery from their workshop and samples of unusual desert driftwood sculpture.

The Priory is located in the Antelope Valley near Pearblossom, off Route 138. Gates open at 10 a. m. Last year 25,000 people attended the festival on tree-shaded grounds of the 500-acre ranch monastery.

THE DROLL, strange little people who inhabit the paintings, etchings and lithographs of Carolyn Jablonsky will captivate visitors to the Circle Gallery, 653 N. La Cienega, Los Angeles, through Sept. 29.

Before moving to New York, the artist lived for several years on the west coast. Her etchings are unique in their use of ink plates and inkless embossing.



ing. Miss Jablonsky's painting, "Procession," was selected for the UNICEF collection of greeting cards in 1968.

THOSE WHO appreciate photography will want to attend the Edmund Teske exhibit opening Sept. 17 in Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, 4804 Hollywood Blvd.

Divided by the photographer into three segments, the show exhibits Teske's photographic work for Frank Lloyd Wright from 1937 until the famed architect's death. Another sequence entitled "Song of Dust" incorporates Teske's visual experiences of Chicago, his birthplace, and other midwestern areas into poetic associations.

The third segment is a general retrospective tracing the evolution of Teske's techniques, in particular the duo-tone method which, through solerization, produces photo-chemical reactions operating in the molecular structures of the film itself, with the resulting release of mysterious hues of sepia, orange, brown and blue-grays.

The exhibit is dedicated by Teske to the memory of Alice Barnsdall, a close friend of the photographer, who gave Barnsdall Park to Los Angeles in 1927.

Gallery hours are from noon to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Sunday. The exhibit runs through Oct. 20 and admission is free.

ART SHOWS coming up: Orange County Art Association will present its "Painting, Sculpture and Graphics 1974" show Oct. 18-Nov. 17 at Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton. Donald Brewer, director of UCLA galleries will judge the show.

In addition to cash prizes, a one-artist exhibition at the center will be awarded to an artist of the judge's choice.

Artists wishing a prospectus may contact Ron Salgado at Muckenthaler Center.

All artists living in California are eligible to enter the San Bernardino Art Association's Inland Exhibition X, which will take place Oct. 6-24 at the Fine Arts Gallery, National Orange Show grounds. Juror will be artist Richard Haines.

Entry forms may be obtained from the Gallery Shop, 1640 E. Highland Ave., San Bernardino.

TEACHERS, FINE artists, designers and qualified students will be interested in an advanced study course and application in printmaking offered by UCLA Extension. The course will emphasize the four basic printmaking media — intaglio, relief, lithography and silk screen.

The curriculum will consist of 19 courses based on basic knowledge and accomplishment in drawing and painting. Beginning courses in drawing and painting are prerequisite for admission.

Further information is available by writing P. O. Box 24902, The Arts, University Extension, UCLA, Los Angeles 90024.

INSTITUTE UNDER WAY

USC plans Schoenberg celebration

International artists and scholars will participate in the Arnold Schoenberg Centennial Celebration scheduled Thursday through Sunday at the USC.

The Institute is being founded as an international center for study, research and performances, centered around the contributions of the great composer who lived and worked in Los Angeles for 17 years until his death in 1951.

Heirs of the composer will provide their father's extensive library and archives to the Institute. A consortium of member institutions — USC, UCLA and California State University, Los Angeles — has been organized to underwrite a major portion of the operating expenses and to appoint a requisite professional staff.

Site of the Institute's permanent fa-

cility will be the USC Center for the Performing Arts.

Recognized Schoenberg scholars will speak Thursday about the composer from various perspectives and will share discussion and respond to questions.

THE ACTUAL celebration begins Friday with a groundbreaking ceremony, followed by a gallery exhibit with lecture featuring films, slides, photos, paintings, recordings and Schoenberg memorabilia.

Distinguished music librarians will discuss the legacy of Schoenberg material contained in the collections of the Institute, and scholars and associates of the composer will share reminiscences of him.

Principal speaker at a banquet Friday night in USC's Town and Gown foyer will be Milton Babbitt, composer and musical writer. Currently Babbitt is Comant professor of music at Princeton University, and is recognized as one of the world's foremost authorities on the music of Schoenberg.

Schoenberg's arrangements of two Strauss waltzes will be played by USC student musicians, Anthony Vazzana

conducting, and a performance of the Brettelieder with Marni Nixon, soprano, and Leonard Stein, pianist.

Saturday's celebration will feature an illuminating exploration of performance practice problems by Stein and assisting artists, a symposium "Perspectives on Arnold Schoenberg" and a chamber music concert by distinguished artists including performances of the String Trio Op. 45 with Kathleen Lenski, violinist; Paul Polivnick, violist, and Jeffrey Solow, cellist; Lieder Op. 2 and Op. 14, Betty Allen, mezzo-soprano and Stein, pianist, and Pierrot Lunaire Op. 21, USC artist faculty, Herbert Zipper conducting.

A FREE concert Sunday will present the Chamber Symphony No. 2 Op. 38, the Lieder der Waldaube from Gurrelieder, Begleitungsmusik Op. 34, and the Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra presented by the Debut Orchestra of the Young Musicians Foundation, Gerhard Samuel, conductor, with soloists Betty Allen and Laurence Lesser, cellist.

The concert will take place at 4:30 p. m. in Bovard Auditorium on the USC campus.



AN INSTITUTE bearing the name of Arnold Schoenberg, a central figure in 20th century music, has planned a centennial celebration next weekend on the USC campus. Range and focus of the Institute will be explored by scholars and musicians.



MARNI NIXON



GERHARD SAMUEL



LAURENCE LESSER

Hollywood Bowl in final week

Changes in the all-Sibelius program Thursday at Hollywood Bowl have been announced by Lorin Maazel, music director of the Cleveland Orchestra, in residence at the Bowl while the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra continues its European tour.

The Cleveland program now contains the Karelia Suite, Op. 11 and Symphony No. 1 in E minor, Op. 39, instead of the originally announced "En Saga" and Symphony No. 5. The Violin Concerto with Daniel Heifetz as soloist will remain on the Thursday program as scheduled.

First Bowl program by the orchestra will be Tuesday and will be devoted to the complete ballet scores of Stravinsky's "The Firebird" and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe," the latter with the Roger Wagner Chorus.

The season closes Friday and Saturday with the now traditional "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by Handel in its original wind band version and a spectacular fireworks display.

FEATURED SOLOIST on the program at the two concerts will be the brilliant pianist, Earl Wild, playing Gershwin's Concerto in F and Liszt's Hungarian Fantasy. The orchestra also will be heard in Barber's Overture, "The School for Scandal" and Bernstein's "Facsimile."

Tickets may be purchased at most agencies and at the Bowl boxoffice Monday through Saturday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Sundays from noon to 6 p. m.

Lorin Maazel, beginning his third season as music director and conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, was born in Paris of American parents. He has conducted more than 3,000 concerts with virtually every major orchestra and more than 300 performances of opera.

From 1970 to 1972 he served as associate principal conductor of the New Philharmonic Orchestra of London, and from 1965 to 1971 as artistic director of the West Berlin Opera and music director of the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra; he remains associated with the latter two organizations.

Heifetz, born in Beverly Hills, has toured extensively throughout the United States, Europe, Central and South America. He made his Hollywood Bowl debut in 1972.

A successful composer, Wild has composed ballet, orchestral and incidental music for several different media. He has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Bowl eight times since his debut there in 1946.



Events focus on Orient

The Southland bows to two activities this month focusing on the Orient.

The 54-member Mandolin Club of Meiji University of Tokyo will give a concert Sept. 19 at 8 p. m. in USC's Bovard Auditorium, and a Moon Festival is scheduled for Sept. 21 near Los Angeles' Chinatown.

The Mandolin Club, celebrating its 51st year, is an orchestra consisting of mandolins, guitars and a complement of winds and percussion. Composed of Meiji University students from various disciplines, it is extraordinarily versatile and has gained an international reputation for its varied programming.

The USC concert will feature transcriptions of Western classics as well as Japanese folk music and original compositions.

The club has made numerous recordings of folk music from Japan, Russia, Italy and Latin America. Waltzes, motion picture music and standard classics have also been recorded.

Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1 for students with I.D.

CO-SPONSORING the Moon Festival at Alpine Recreation Center, 817 N. Yale St., Los Angeles (near Chinatown) are the Chinese Community Council and the Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks.

Legend tells of Chan Ngo who ate the pill of immortality and was transformed into the Goddess of the Moon. Each year during the festival the story is repeated from generation to generation.

In preparation of a moon lantern parade Sept. 21 at 7:30 p. m., artist Gai Fong is giving lantern making classes at the Chinese United Methodist Church, 825 N. Hill St., in Chinatown. Hours are 10 a. m. to noon and anyone interested may attend.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to winners in each age division after the lantern parade.

A Chinese painting contest is a new addition to the festival. It is limited to Chinese watercolor brush painting and contestants may enter but one work. Entries should be mounted and ready for display by 11 a. m. on Sept. 21. Prizes will be awarded in the student and adult divisions.

One of the contest judges will be Prof. Johnson S. S. Chow, world renowned Chinese artist and calligrapher who has recently returned from lecturing and demonstrating his craft at St. John's University, Jamaica, N. Y., and Harvard University. His flowers and birds are considered among the finest in the world.

Day-long festival events include food and game booths, bazaar, art and bonsai tree exhibits. In addition to the lantern parade, special activities will be ping-pong and bicycle events at 10 a. m., a film showing at 4 p. m. and stage shows at 2 and 9 p. m.

Sit on the rug and enjoy

It is too late to attend today's "rug concert" in the Grand Hall of the Music Center's Pavilion, since advance reservations by mail are necessary, but five more in the series of "Los Angeles Dance Currents" are still to come.

Two dance companies are presented each Sunday at 3 p. m.. The audience is seated informally on the rug, in close proximity to the performers. For individual comfort, the Music Center suggests patrons bring cushions.

Next Sunday, the Elle Johnson Dance Company (Afro-Caribbean) will be paired with the R'Wanda Lewis Afro-American Dance Company.

The classic Japanese company Fujima Kansuma Kai will be paired with the modern Dance/LA, Spider Kedelsky choreographing, on Sept. 22.

Performing Sept. 29 will be the jazz ballet of the Bob Banas Musical Dance Company, and Carolina Russek and Company, Mexican-American dancers.

The Moving Company of Pat Finot will perform modern dances on Oct. 6, paired with renaissance works of the Collegium Ars Antiquum, George Alspach, choreographer and Mark Born, music director.

The final "rug concert" Oct. 13 will feature Joey Harris' The Group in ballet, while Teodoro Morca will offer flamenco dance by the Morca Spanish Dance Theater.

No-charge admission is

by reservation only, and by mail. Concertgoers should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets which are limited and granted on a first-requested basis. Requests may be sent to the Music Center, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90012.

PROVISIONAL Theater will perform Part I of its original "America Piece" as a work-in-progress Sept. 27-29 in UCLA's Schoenberg Hall. These will be the premiere public performances of the new work and will open UCLA's season of cultural events.

Characters are eight Chaplinesque, stylistic representations of recognizable human problems: the Worrier, the Fragmented One, the Leaner,

the Drifting One, the Never-Satisfied One, the Self-Lover, the Performer and the Self-Punisher.

The characters wander, meet, travel and collect objects and begin to settle in Part I. Through this simple action there is an introduction to the characters and a highly stylized, carefully orchestrated and tenderly humorous meeting among characters, audience and history.

Don Oppen, writer-in-residence with the Provisional, is offering script and structure to the characters which were originally conceived by playwright Susan Yankowitz. Both Oppen and Ms. Yankowitz were helped to contribute to the America project by support from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Community orchestra seeking musicians

Musicians in Orange County are invited to the opening rehearsal Thursday for the 1974-75 season of Santa Ana College Community Orchestra, now in its third year under the baton of Franklin Wilson.

Three public concerts are scheduled for the season. Rehearsals take place Thursdays at 7 p. m. in the music building at Santa Ana College, 17th Street at Bristol Avenue. One unit of college credit is available to musicians who complete the orchestra season.

Wilson, a graduate of New York University where he earned his master's degree, is interested in a strong string representation.

Musicians interested in performing with the orchestra should attend the first rehearsal or contact Wilson at the college music department prior to the opening meeting.



HAPPY ROCKEFELLER, pictured with her husband, Nelson, the vice presidential nominee, prefers casual life at Seal Harbor, Maine, summer home to politics in Washington, D.C.
AP Wirephoto

Just like any 'rich' housewife

(Continued from Page L/S-7)

Mrs. Rockefeller turned down an invitation to dinner with the Fords three weeks ago, setting Washington gossips buzzing. Her explanation was simple: she wanted to return to Seal Harbor where Nelson Jr. was playing in a tennis tournament that afternoon. She arrived just in time to see him win.

"IT'S IMPORTANT for her to keep the family together," said Washington hostess and close friend Joan Braden, wife of columnist Tom Braden. "And she works hard at it. During all this excitement, she wants to provide security for the kids, letting them know this won't change their whole life ... that suddenly their summer isn't wrecked."

... She wants them to know that Nelson will try to be with them, but she will be ... She feels strongly that her kids lead normal lives — and if your name is Rockefeller, that isn't easy."

Indeed, it isn't. Reportedly fearing kidnapping, the Rockefellers provide tight security for their two sons, Mark, 7, and Nelson Jr., 10. News photographers are strongly discouraged from taking pictures. And by all reports, the boys are as charming as their father.

Like Ethel Kennedy, to whom she is sometimes compared, Mrs. Rockefeller likes to be with her children. If one wanders in while she is standing on a receiving line, "she's likely to walk off with the child or hold him in one hand and shake hands with the other," said a friend.

And she worries about children less privileged than her own, they say.

"I was with her one night when she talked for hours about how to open their Westchester estate to children of all backgrounds," said Louis Polk Jr., a New York entrepreneur and a friend of the Rockefellers. "She really wants people to enjoy life like she does."

Two women she admired were Bess Truman and Eleanor Roosevelt. She admired Mrs. Truman because she campaigned with husband Harry, she has said, adding: "A wife of a candidate has to campaign whether she likes it or not. She is doing it because it's what her husband wants to do."

WHETHER CAMPAIGNING with Rocky or walking together on a beach, the two are usually spotted holding hands.

Mrs. Rockefeller has refused all interviews until her husband is confirmed as vice president, so little is known of her views on public issues.

Mrs. Rockefeller was born June 9, 1926, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., the daughter of a wealthy and prominent Philadelphia Mainline family, the William W. Fillers, Jr. Her parents were divorced when Happy, named for her sunny disposition, was 10.

She graduated from the fashionable Shipley School for Girls in Bryn Mawr near the end of World War II and served as a volunteer hospital worker and driver for the American Women's Volunteer Service in Philadelphia. She made her debut in 1944.

Four years later, she married Dr. James Slater Murphy whose father had headed the cancer research center at the Rockefeller Institute for nearly 40 years. Her husband, an Army medical corps captain, took a research job at the institute where he later co-discovered an influenza vaccine. The Murphys and Rockefellers spent summers near each other in Seal Harbor.

HAPPY WORKED AS a volunteer in Rockefeller's first gubernatorial campaign in 1958. She went with him to Albany as his confidential secretary a year later and served on the staff of his New York office until 1961, some months before he and his first wife announced their separation.

In 1962, Rockefeller obtained a Reno divorce from his wife of 31 years and the mother of his four children, announcing he would marry Happy as soon as possible.

In April 1963, 14 years after she married Murphy, Happy got her divorce and married Rocky that May, signing away custody of her four children.

Last Christmas, Rocky built his wife a Japanese house on one floor at Pocantico Hills, according to a friend who described it as "a cozy bedroom-den area where Happy can relax."

Said another friend, "She's just like any Westchester housewife — only richer."

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The Aces

on bridge
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

We made two diamonds on the nose. However, on the last trick one player turned up with a 14th card and another with none. Should we have received the score for two diamonds?

Answer: No. The laws require a redeal when, before play is completed, it is discovered that one player picked up too many cards and another too few.

Dear Mr. Corn:

How should we have bid this hand to the right final contract? At four spades one can afford the spade finesse to make six. At six spades the hand goes down one if the top spades are played.

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San Clemente, Calif.

NORTH 9/8-A
A 2
7 5 4 2
A 6 3 2
10 6 2
WEST
5 4
A J 8
8 7 5 4
9 8 5 3
EAST
J 7 6 3
K Q 10 9 8
J 10 9
7
SOUTH
K Q 10 9 8
7 3
K Q
A K Q J 4

Wong Guess
Shreveport, La.

Answer: The best contract is six clubs, not six spades. After drawing two rounds of trumps declarer can ruff a third spade with dummy's trump 10. A reasonable sequence would be:

South 2♣ 3♣ 4♣ 5♣
North 3♣ 4♣ 4 NT ♠ 6♠

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BLOSSOM TIME IN THE NORWEGIAN FJORD COUNTRY

Norway: clean, costly, peaceful

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

BERGEN, Norway — A bear market in securities and a bull market in inflation have slowed the American exodus to Norway, but residents of other lands are visiting Europe's northern outpost in escalating numbers.

No wonder. Those who prize esthetics above all rank Norway above all.

Norway is a liquid land of thundering waterfalls and raging rapids, crystal lakes, forest of pine and spruce, steep-sloped farmsteads, porcupine-ridged mountains, glittering glaciers, peaceful fjords and fishing villages, and flowers, the Scandinavian passion.

Norway is splendidly unpolluted. The water and air are cool and pure, with none of the grime

and grit that Southern California expels in its breathing process.

Of course, travelers must pay a price for the visual delights. Rain. Lots of it.

An Oslo boy asked a Bergen boy, "Does it rain all of the time?" The Bergen boy replied, "How should I know? I'm only 10 years old."

The rain plummets like a basket of spitting cats, challenging the visitor to continue his journey. But the rain keeps the cobblestone streets and walks as clean as your dining room table. And all-weather clogs cost only about \$12.

NORWAY is not for nickel-nursing voyagers. Oslo ranks third, behind Tokyo and Stockholm, in high cost of fun.

Tourist emporiums charge \$20 and more for a

hotel room, 50 cents for a miniature double dip ice cream cone, \$1.25 for coffee, \$1.50 for a cocktail, \$7 for smorgasbord.

But the hotel fee may include a Scandinavian continental breakfast — delectables from herring balls to goat milk cheese. The ice cream and coffee are gourmet quality. The smorgasbord is a unique three-plate, 50 dish banquet.

Your first appointment is with the "cold section." Smorgasbord without herring is unthinkable to a Norwegian food connoisseur. Add head cheese, smoked eel, red salmon, egg dishes, salted beef tongue, boiled cod, pickled pig's feet and assorted relishes and sauces — and you may not be prepared to tackle the second course, the "hot section."

Fill that large-sized plate with spaghetti, whale and reindeer steak, sauteed kidney, meatballs, sausages, sweetbreads and vegetables.

There's always time — if space — for the third course, dessert. Sample a half-dozen fruit salads, eclairs, pie, apple cake, caramel custard, and whip cream-topped cloudberries.

THE NORWEGIAN people take great pride in their family and home, which they keep as spotless as the fjord sparkling outside their windows. They're rugged individualists who voted against joining the Common Market. It's sometimes difficult to rule because there are 14 political

parties, and no clear majority. Most Norwegian communists quit the party when Russia crushed the Hungarian revolution in 1956. Norwegians value their freedom.

A factory worker earns about \$8,000 a year, less \$1 per cent for taxes and social services. Medicines, doctors and hospitals cost only pennies. Pensions begin at age 67, at a scale of 50 to 75 per cent of salary at retirement.

Eighty per cent of Norwegians have blue eyes or blond hair. They are happy, bright. Old proverb: Norwegians can't swim under water because they can't keep their mouths shut.

Americans are welcomed, if not loved. Greta, a guide in Bergen who lived in the United States for two years, says that "Americans are just like people from other countries. America is not our best friend or our worst enemy. Our radicals were very angry and noisy during Vietnam, but that's over now."

Norway is not naughty

Tourist break

LONDON (UPI) — Tourists will benefit from a two per cent reduction in the Value Added Tax, from 10 per cent to 8 per cent, announced by the British government. The VAT is added to hotel bills, restaurant prices and practically all goods and services in Britain. The announcement said the 8 per cent is one of the lowest in Europe.

like Copenhagen and Stockholm, but it has enough shimmering fjords and tumbling waterfalls to satiate any scenic gulp.

The road from Oslo to Bergen, from the capital to the fjord country, is frightening and beautiful. Near Stalheim, one meter in every four is up. There are thousands of hairpin bends. When fjord busses meet, there's not enough space in between for a rain drop. If the driver blinks his eyes, you are in the forest or the fjord. Drivers are good — or dead.

FROM OSLO, the Arctic Sunway winds to the North Cape, the top of Europe, 2,186 miles crammed with visual delights. Here live 30,000 Lapps and their reindeer. During summer the sun never sets. Play golf at midnight. Or drink bourbon on the rocks — with rocks 3,000 years old from a nearby glacier.

The Lapps cultivate their reindeer for meat and magic. Each year, 50 tons of antlers are sent to Korea, Hong Kong and Japan. They are pulverized, pressed into "love pills" and consumed to increase potency.

For those travelers who choose to drink in the view, Norway's national relaxative is Aquavit. Aquavit, "the water of life," is a sure cure for everything from jet lag to rain blues. It's also a sure 21 days in jail if the police catch you with Aquavit on your breath and a wheel in your hand.

Norway has everything from Paradise to Hell. In fact, that's a popular tourist train ride.

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Trimming costs

By JANE MORSE

For those who dream of faraway places, it was a day like any other day. Rotten.

The airlines were leaking the word on new and vastly higher transatlantic fares. Pan Am was telling me that, if I didn't go this year, I'd be too old to enjoy it next year. The charter lines were getting together to wipe out competitive prices and replace them with fixed rates. And the Civil Aeronautics Board was still saving the public from lower prices by not working on Mr. Freddie Laker's Skytrain proposal to take some 500 people a day between New York and London for \$125 each way or the potentially interesting suggestion by the supplementals for one-stop charter tours.

Never mind, said I to myself. You still have your ace in the hole. In fact, let's hear it for Wonderbird, the Afghan airline officially known as Ariana.

TO EACH his own Wonderbird, of course. This dreamer chose Ariana for only the most compelling reason: money. Ariana I was told was offering a lower-than-low-priced (under \$500) New York-Kabul round trip allowing a minimum stay of 7-10 days (depending on the season) and — now hear this! — a maximum of 120 days.

Kabul? Yes, Kabul. Stick around, there is an explanation.

Flying Ariana to Kabul involves taking a different carrier to commence with and changing planes in Europe, since Ariana does not itself fly the Atlantic. The switch, though, contains a big, big bonus: Transferring in London or Frankfurt you're allowed to drag your feet for as long as you like (within, of course, the total 120-day period), fit in side trips to the South of France, Scandinavia or jolly old Manchester if that's what grabs you. Even from anywhere else in the United States it pays to fly to New York and use this fare.

Later, of course, you put yourself back on the plane and take off for the foothills of the Hindu Kush Mountains and collect another bonus. There it's still possible to appreciably lower your cost of living, balance out the overspending you may have done elsewhere and sop up some of the same sights that once dazzled Marco Polo.

So with the lowest scheduled excursion New York-Europe likely to cost somewhere in the \$400 range, why not pay \$500 and get one-third more of the world thrown in?

Prof. Galbraith and other conventional economists may not see the genius of this, but for travel addicts, it's there, it's there.

I COULD even imagine continuing on by plane to India to catch up on my antique-shopping and perhaps sampling the houseboat life in Kashmir. In the transportation department, I'd still be well

under new economy fares that would only take you as far as Paris. Moreover, if I wanted the cut-rate trip of a lifetime, I could pick up another air excursion from Kabul to Hong Kong, Bangkok or other seductive ports of call farther east. China? Well, they can't shoot you for asking.

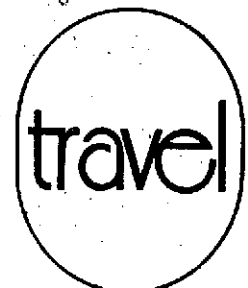
stuff remains and the neighborhood sightseeing could capture you forever.

The clincher is that, at \$626 for so many miles, this fare isn't going to be around much longer. How can they even do it now? Well, it comes under the category of "government-directed air fares," and if you don't know about them you should.

THEY'RE ODD fellows fixed up by a few countries that have suasion with their own airlines and figure they can afford to fly in the tourists at close to cost because they can pick up a profit elsewhere. The tourist, of course, co-operates by going wild in the bazaars, eating and drinking up a storm and sleeping in hotels that are the sole support of large numbers of locales.

The idea works apparently. It works at least well enough to have prompted India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka (Ceylon) to try it as well. Technically, no stopovers are permitted. Otherwise the rules are similar. But with fares of \$648 to India, \$620 to Pakistan and approximately \$760 to Sri Lanka and lower living costs on the Asian subcontinent, these excursions do make it possible to see a more distant part of the world for roughly the same all-in price as Europe. Today, that is.

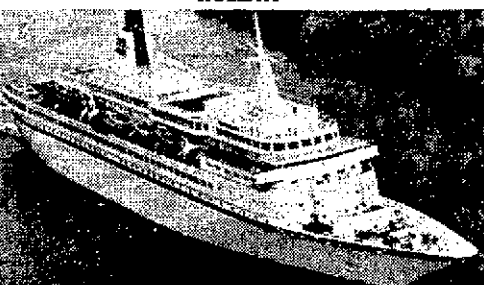
Tomorrow, another of Pan Am's advertising ploys could come true: Maybe we will have \$5 ice cream cones and maybe the faraway places will be far out of financial reach.



This is such heady stuff that naturally I lunged at the phone to act. Unfortunately sobriety was at the other end of the line. Good old IATA (International Air Transport Assn.), the ace international fare-fixing body, found my escape route last February and neatly plugged a significant part of it. No more unlimited stopovers in Europe, and the old lovable air fare upped to \$626.



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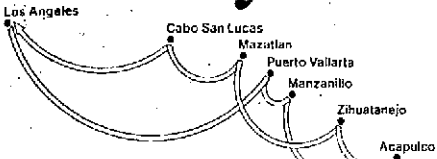
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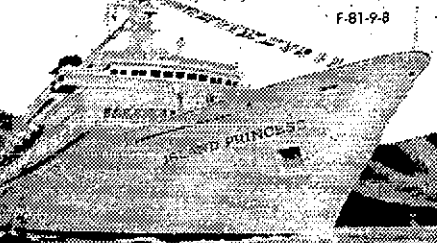
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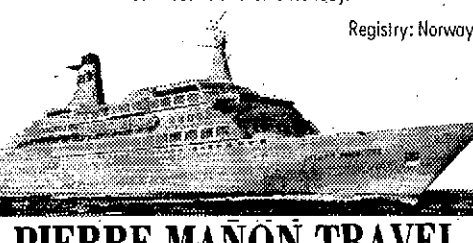


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TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

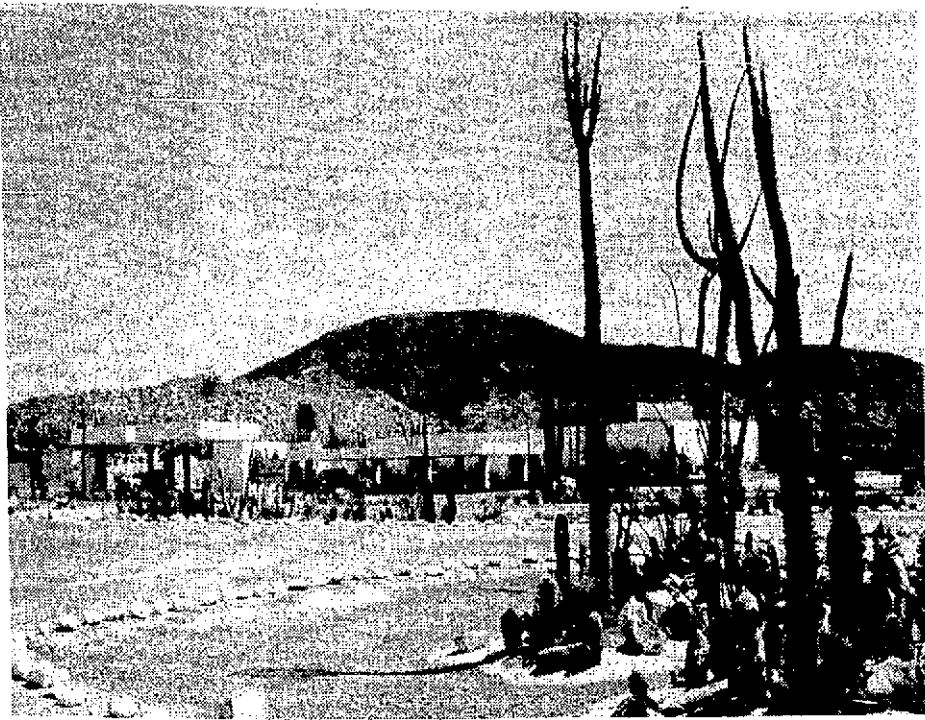
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SETTING FOR NEW HOTEL ON BAJA'S HIGHWAY

Photo by Choral Pepper

GAL-IVANTING

Baja past and present

By CHORAL PEPPER

The last time I had seen San Ignacio was in 1967 on an expedition with the late mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner. We were there on a mission to map Baja California's rare cave paintings and had set up a helicopter pad on the rocky banks of an arroyo on the outskirts of the village.

There were no hotels then, no highways, no road signs — just giant cardon cactus silhouetted against the star-hung sky, a vast canopy echoing with the occasional scream of a bobcat or a coyote's cry.

In the mornings, as dawn crept over the harsh, dry land, we would mount the buggies Gardner had had especially designed for his desert explorations and spin into the village to purchase bollitos, the fragrant hard-crusted, soft-centered rolls baked for the community in the schoolhouse kitchen.

Our route carried us along glorious little roads overhanging with leaning palms and crisscrossed with shallow fords where San Ignacio's languid river ran astray. Palm-roofed houses painted pink, orange or blue burgeoned with friendly children who liked to call out, "Halo, Chile Pepper," when I drove by.

After collecting the bollitos, we usually stopped for a refreshing cerveza at the general store opposite San Ignacio's old mission. Then we'd race back to camp, fighting to stay first in line to avoid the indescribable clouds of dust that rose from Baja's dirt roads.

IN SPITE of the dust, the lack of sophisticated accommodations and the necessity to "rough it" for weeks on end, I became emotionally captivated by this strange, haunting land. I was not alone.

In those pre-highway days, we who dared to cross this arid, unmapped Central Baja territory developed a sort of In fraternity. We felt snugly superior to softer sorts who hovered near the border or flew directly down to Cabo San Lucas' plush resorts at the tip.

When the new paved highway finally crawled toward completion, we lamented that tourists would crowd its splendid beaches and turn its prideful people into money-grubbing demons.

We had nothing to fear. I have just returned from Central Baja. The only changes wrought by the new highway are good. Getting from here to there is cleaner and quicker and those who are equipped to wallow in Baja's solitude will find it unchanged at any point they choose to depart from the single paved highway.

My only lament now is that I haven't an opportunity to explore Baja — setting out on empty off-highway trails, then returning at sundown to a luxury hotel for a hot shower, good dinner and soft bed.

IF EVER a man has achieved perfection in developing facilities for tourism in a remote land, it is Ricardo Echeagaray, the young genius assigned this project in Baja by the Mexican government.

Given free rein and a bountiful budget, Echeagaray selected sites, designed and constructed the hotels, sank wells, installed power plants and instituted refrigeration, air-conditioning and water purification systems for each one.

The results are luxurious and tasteful beyond measure. Considering that everything has to be trucked or flown in, including labor, and that these posh hotels are truly first class, the rates (\$28 double, \$24 single) are comparatively low, if any other resort complex can even be compared to Baja.

The star of Baja's El Presidente hotel chain is San Quintin. A split-level, hacienda design, its bold white walls encompass 60 rooms overlooking turquoise pools and a beach of undulating sand dunes.

Next in line is Santa Ines. This is where the Cirio tree, like a gigantic up-side-down carrot, grotesquely anchors its tentacles in the air; where Cardon, the mammoth of all cacti, projects gargantuan fingers into the sky; where monstrous boulders from some ancient volcano split and crack into Dante-esque formations across a rippling desert base. It is wild, frightening country, absolutely unique in the entire world.

That it is now possible to pass through it on a safe, paved highway, feast upon healthful food en route and sleep in airconditioned comfort is, indeed, little short of miraculous.

Guerrero Negro's El Presidente is similarly luxurious. Located near Scammons Lagoon, the breeding ground of the California gray whale, its parched surroundings present a dull impression, until you detour to the fish-laden emerald waters of the lagoon or, at low tide, explore the nearby dump yard of the Pacific where strange currents deposit driftage upon an isolated sand pit.

Less formidable, perhaps, is lush San Ignacio, the tropical oasis fed by a mysterious river that surfaces only long enough to nourish still-bearing date groves started by the Jesuits in 1730. The thick, white walls of this El Presidente also shelter 30 spacious rooms with marble baths, a fine restaurant, comfortable bar, wide verandas, fount-splashed patios and a swimming pool.

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Europe. This summer you can hear it on a Roman street, taste it in a Burgundy wine cellar, smell it on a flowering Riviera hillside, feel it on a sunny Mediterranean beach, and see nearly all of it from the top of an Alp.

It may cost you a bit more to get there this year what with the energy crunch, but once you are there the increased value of the dollar will allow you to stretch your pleasure.

Some of the best that the Continent has to offer is set forth in the new edition of Air France's Europe Book. The brightly illustrated vacation catalog has 50 pages of city combination packages, resort holidays, French regional tours and escorted motorcoach programs.

Air France's city "combos" provide all the necessary components for a European holiday — round-trip jet fare at group rates, pre-arranged itineraries, sightseeing, transfers, tips, taxes and a choice of tourist or first class hotels with continental breakfast daily.

"City Combo No. 1" includes Paris, Amsterdam and London in a neat 15-day package. Prices range from \$499 to \$725 based upon date of departure from New York, with departures from Los Angeles priced from \$711.

Similar "Combos" are available to Paris/London/Rome, Paris/Madrid/London, Paris/Madrid/London/Rome, and Paris/Geneva/Rome/London.

Air France "Stayput" resort vacations set you down on the Mediterranean with lots of free time to enjoy the sun and the sea. The packages include roundtrip jet fare, a modicum of sightseeing and excursions, choice of tourist or first class hotels and two meals daily.

"Stayput Holiday No. 1" covers Madrid, Costa Del Sol and Paris in 15 days from \$494 to \$670 per person from New York and from \$556 to \$832 per person from Los Angeles. Other "Stayputs" offer Majorca/Madrid/Paris, Majorca/Barcelona/Monte Carlo, Paris/French Riviera/London and Paris/Tunisia/French Riviera.

The Europe Book lists a wide variety of regional tours for those who prefer to concentrate on a particular country or area of Europe. There's the 15-day Treasures of France priced from \$852 from Los

Angeles, Corsica, The Wine Country, Egypt, Italy, Iberia and Morocco, the Alps, Yugoslavia and Romania.

Classic escorted motorcoach tours, perfect for the first time European visitor who wants to see a bit of everything, also have a place in the Europe Book. The listed packages range from 15 to 30 days in length.

For a free copy of Air France's 1974 Europe Book, see your Travel Agent, Air France representative or write Air France, Box 747, New York, N.Y. 10011.

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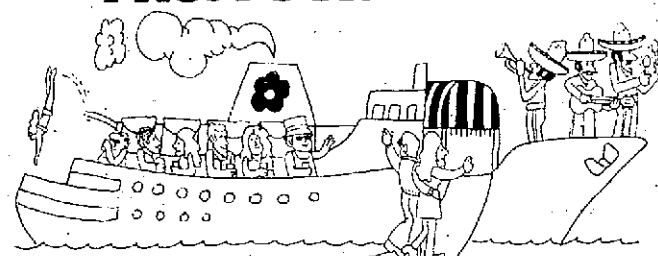
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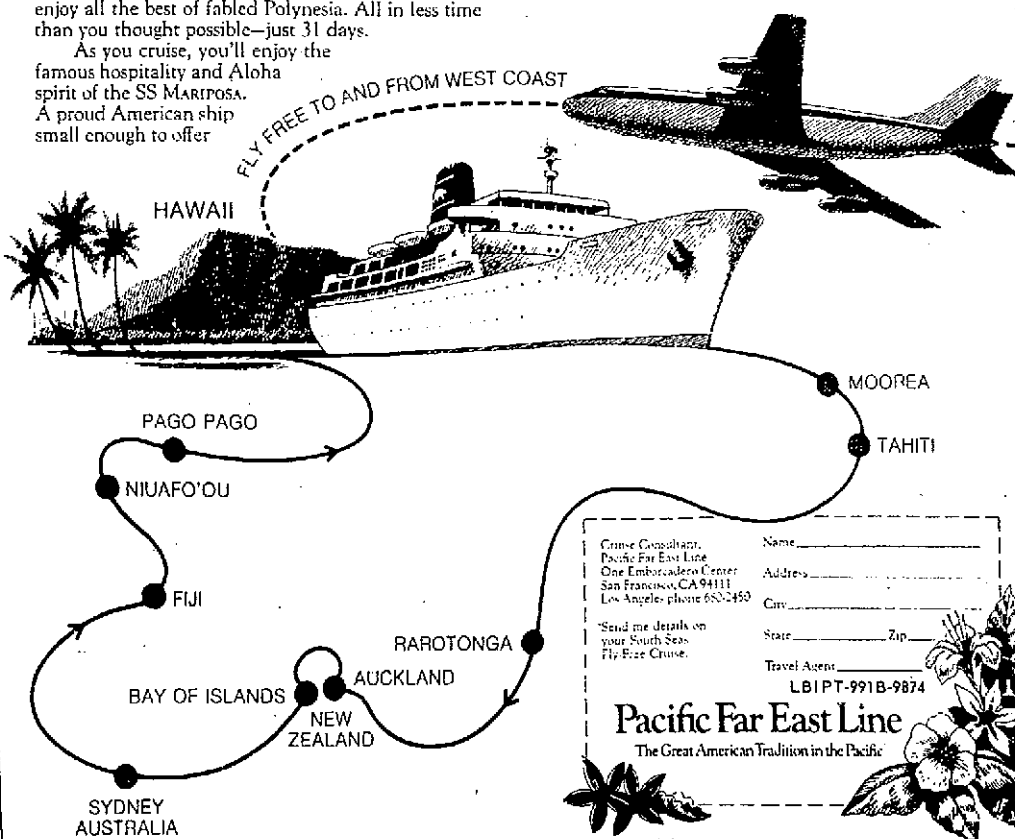
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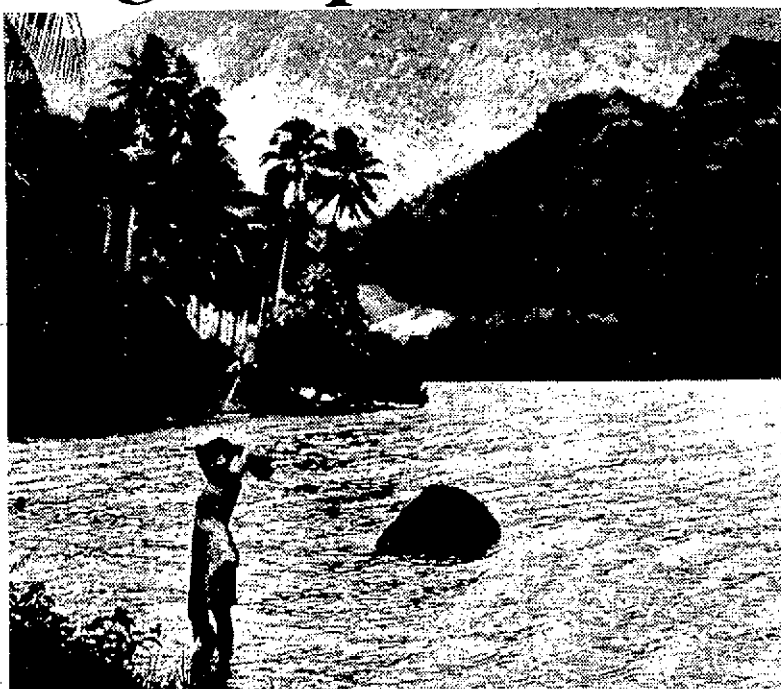
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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Beefing up Japanese menus

By STAN DELAPLANE

TOKYO — We had dinner the other night with the Emperor's daughter. "Give that boy an inch and he'll take a mile," said my grandma.

It was a Chinese restaurant in Tokyo. The Emperor's daughter is a buff for cooking, but she cooks Chinese dishes.

It was her grandfather who got Japan eating the delicious beef of Japan. Japanese beef cattle are fed beer and are mas-

saged each day. Not always so.

At Shimoda town, at the end of the Izu peninsula, there is a monument to the first cow slaughtered in Japan for the first American Ambassador.

In the vegetarian Buddhist country, it caused a shudder. As if today the Russian Ambassador in Washington began eating people.

The American diplomat was Townsend Harris of Boston. He wore a high collar and had mutton chop whiskers.

He landed August 19, 1856, at the fishing village of Shimoda. And there he stayed. As far from the capital as the Japanese could keep him.

Harris was horrified by mixed bathing.

He was indignant to learn the Japanese Army beat a drum each evening to tell the soldiers to hustle off to the glittering pleasure palaces.

He found conversation was generally on the subject of sex.

"The lubricity of these people passes belief," he wrote in his journal. "The moment business is over, the one and only subject on which they dare converse comes up."

He got thoroughly fed up with rice and fish. He

ordered a cow cut up into steaks. And all over Japan, people shivered at such barbarian appetite.

NOWADAYS, steak is a delicacy. It is cooked over a charcoal fire in the cen-



ter of your table. With little broiled side dishes of vegetables.

The Emperor took it up — I think about 1874. From there on, steak was on the approved menu. And cows went on a beer diet.

I had in mind to ask the Emperor's daughter, "How did your grandpa happen to go for the steak bit?" but find I have lost my moxie in recent years.

Harris — Harris-san, he is called — is the main character of a song-and-dance that is very popular in the geisha houses.

Harris-san, steak eater

and Bostonian, was a puzzle to the Japanese.

They decided to draft a fortune cookie for his pleasure. But who could bear the embrace of a hairy creature who ate meat? Ugh!

However, someone had to be sacrificed. And it fell on a geisha named Okichi, 17 and unwilling.

The story is acted out in the geisha houses. Okichi informed of her horrid fate, Okichi weeping as she is carried off.

NATURALLY, Okichi fell in love with Harris-san. (The Madame Butterfly routine.)

It is celebrated in the geisha houses. And John Wayne did it in wide-screen Technicolor.

There are certain

scholars (American) who have knocked down the story.

They say Okichi arrived at the Harris house, and Harris-san thought she was an additional scrub-woman. When he found out what she had been sent for, he tossed her out. With a hell-and-damnation sermon straight out of Boston.

This has had no effect on the Japanese. They believe in Okichi-san as firmly as we believe George Washington heaved a dollar across the Potomac.

There is an annual festival at Shimoda commemorating the arrival of Commodore Perry and the black fleet. Harris-san and Okichi-san are remembered too.

In Shimoda, there is a temple with four-color paintings of the life of Okichi-san and Harris-san.

There is a temple where he lived. In it are lifelike wax works of the alleged lovers: Harris-san with his mutton-chop whiskers bristling; Okichi-san in her best kimono.

But why did the Emperor eat the steak? (I used to ask questions with all the authority of a priest in the confessional. But I've gone soft these days. No muscle.)

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

Vatican

ROME (UPI) — The Vatican has ordered the

printing of 8 million copies of the Pilgrim's Guide for the pilgrims and tourists expected to visit Rome during the 1975 Holy Year. It will be the

fourth Holy Year to be celebrated this century — the others were held in 1900, 1925 and 1950. About 6 million visited Rome in 1950.

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Spokane still 'best bet'

If you didn't get to Expo '74 in Spokane this summer, don't despair. You've still got a couple of months to see this exciting world's fair and maybe have an even richer experience because of it.

While the Pacific Northwest is beautiful the year 'round, fall is one of its most spectacular seasons. When the leaves are turning, the colors of the fall foliage in this area are beautiful. So, in addition to a sparkling world's fair, you also get a display by Mother Nature, at no additional charge.

Now that summer vacations are over, Expo '74 will be a little less crowded than in the summer-time. Makes for an easier pace and less waiting. Another plus for visiting Expo '74 in the fall.

Accommodations, too, are a little more readily available during the fall when the summer crowds have departed. Greyhound World Tours, for example, has several package tours of Expo '74 that include accommodations, admissions and other attractions for one, two or three nights.

Greyhound World Tours has put together this inviting group of packages that is available either with Greyhound transportation to and from Expo '74 or separately so you can get there on your own.

If you want to know more about these special tours of Expo '74, ask your local travel agent about the Greyhound World Tours packages.

World's fairs are exceptional travel opportunities that no one should miss. You've got only two months left before Expo '74 closes on Nov. 3, so don't put it off any longer.

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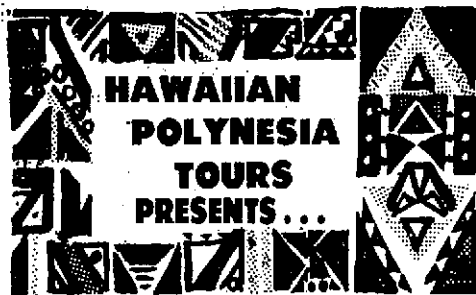
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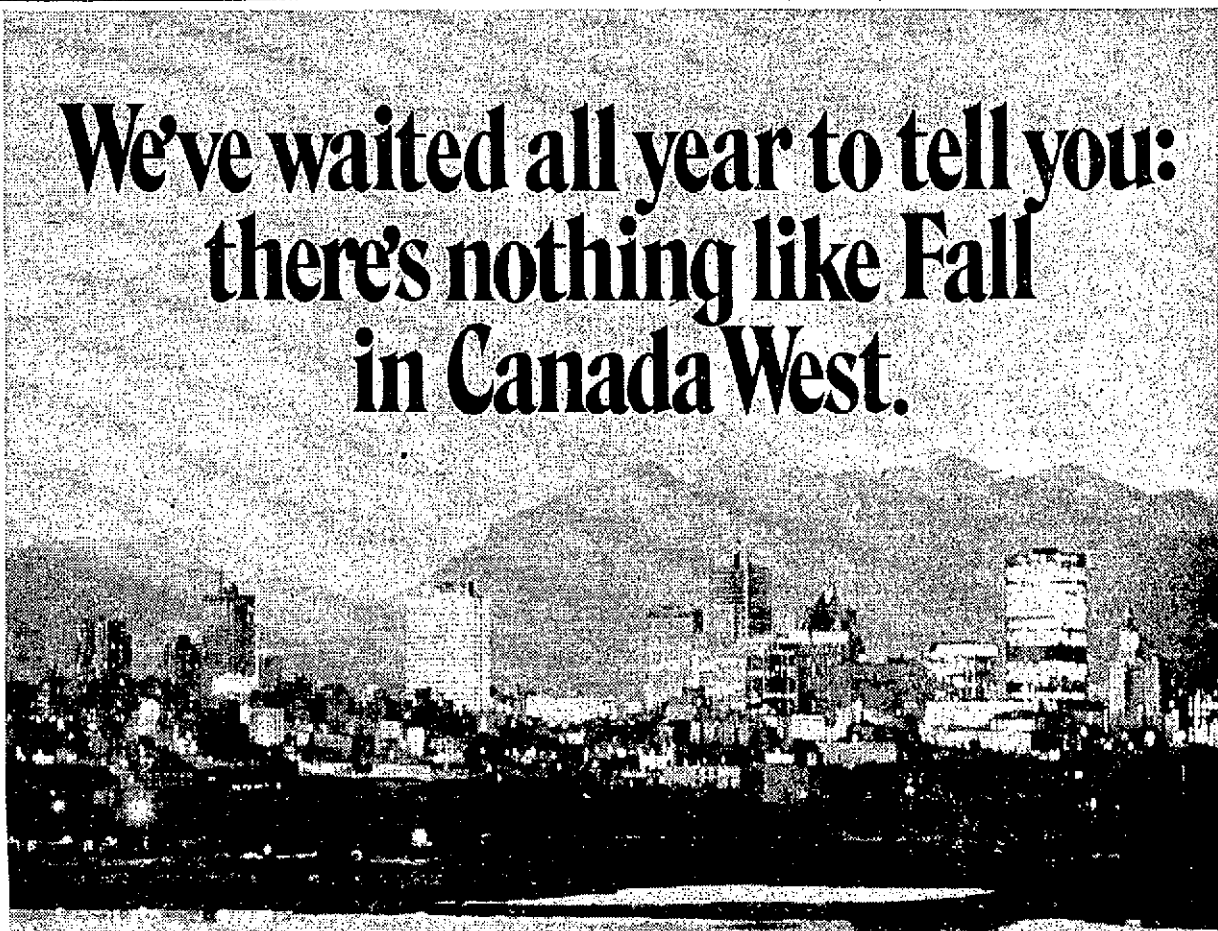
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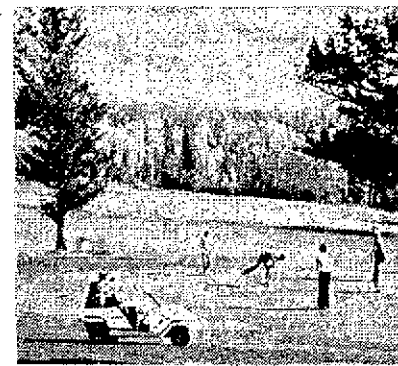


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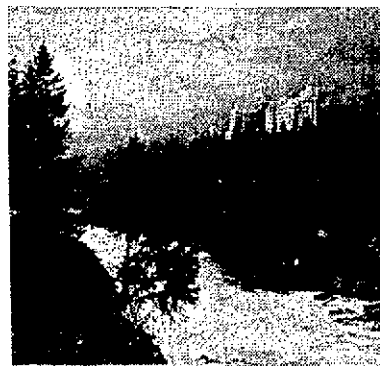
Discover the Fall experience in Canada West. It's so enjoyable...it only happens once a year.



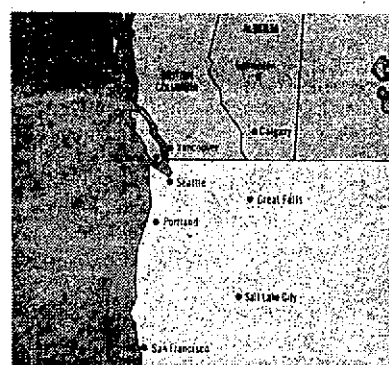
Golf the magic greens of our many fairways.



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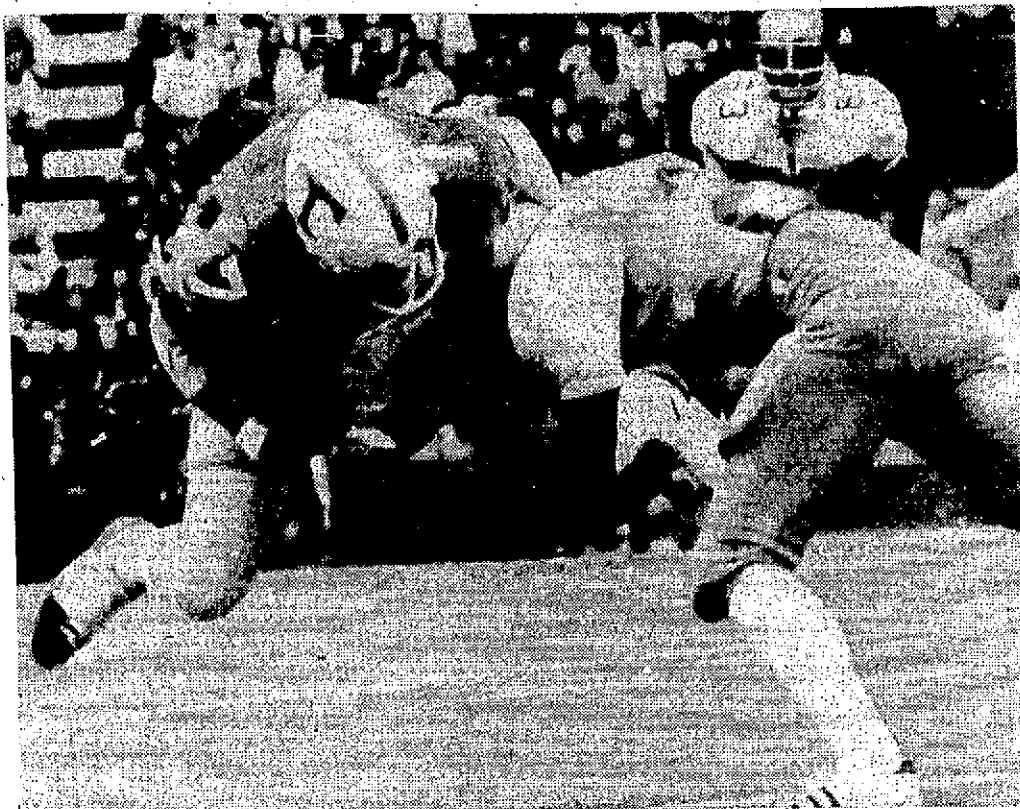


There are many interesting package tours available as well as a wide variety of transportation schedules. To find out all the many things to do and see in Canada West, talk to a travel agent or auto club.

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Conredge crunched

Tennessee quarterback Conredge Holloway was knocked out of Saturday's game in Knoxville with a shoulder injury in the first quarter when he was upended by UCLA

defensive back John Nanoski after short gain. Holloway returned in second half to rally Volunteers to 17-17 tie.

—UPI Telephoto

UCLA, Tennessee waltz to 17-17 tie

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The band in the stands was playing the Tennessee Waltz, but on the floor of Neyland Stadium Saturday it was strictly a barroom brawl.

Any one of the 57,560 partisan fans or those millions who watched UCLA and Tennessee battle to a 17-17 draw from the safety of their living rooms, will never again doubt that football is a contact sport.

There was a collective sigh of relief when the reverberation of colliding bodies ceased. The debut of new Bruin coach Dick Vermeil had been blemished but not marred. He wasn't claiming victory nor conceding defeat.

"I'm proud of you, damn proud," he told his weary troops minutes after the final gun sounded. "We're a better team than Tennessee and you did a helluva job proving it."

All the Bruins did was regroup from a 10-0 deficit on the dancing feet and strong right arm of quarterback John Sciarra and a defense that forced the Volunteers' all-American quarterback Conredge Holloway to the hospital

for X-rays nine minutes into the game.

When Holloway returned late in the third quarter, the outcome was still in doubt, 10-10. But before Conredge could pull a rabbit from his magical hat, Sciarra had guided UCLA 81 yards in 12 plays for the go-ahead touchdown.

When the Vols regained

How they scored

UCLA 0 3 7 7-17
Tennessee 10 0 0 7-17
UCLA Tenth Time

FIRST QUARTER

0 6 Morgan 74 pass from Holloway.

0 7 Townsend kick 0:30

0 10 Townsend 27 field goal 12:34

SECOND QUARTER

3 10 White 20 field goal 14:54

9 10 Kukulica recovered fumble.

10 10 White kick 2:35

THIRD QUARTER

16 10 Anderson 13 pass from Sciarra.

17 10 White kick 8:31

17 15 Holloway 12 run.

17 17 Townsend kick 11:49

FOURTH QUARTER

possession, it took the Huntsville, Ala. senior

only eight snaps to get even and force the Bruins

into a last-ditch quest for victory.

Despite a questionable

grounding penalty on Sciarra, the Bruins drove

to the Vols' 23 where kicker Brett White missed on

a 40-yard field goal attempt with nine seconds

remaining.

Vermeil wouldn't blame White for the tie. The junior college transfer from

Golden West hit one of 20

yards in the second quarter before misfiring from

the 45 and 32 in the third quarter.

"Brett will make a bundle of them for us before

the season's over," he predicted. "I was surprised

he missed three of four. But he's a young

kicker in a pressure situation. There were a helluva

lot of offensive and defensive players who made

more than three mistakes. Just look at all the ones I

made."

Even Sciarra, who

enjoyed his greatest afternoon as a Bruin — 390

yards total offense — admitted his mistakes before

taking any credit. "We were down 10-0,

finally moving and then I fumble it away," he said.

Tennessee's defense

prides itself on pursuit and aggressive tackling.

The Vols relish using

opposing backs for target practice. They scored a

boxcar full of bullseyes Saturday, forcing seven

UCLA fumbles — three of which they recovered.

But the Bruins didn't

pussyfoot on defense, either. They caused six

bobbles, taking possession on half. They didn't care how

much Holloway handled the football, they wanted

a helmet on him every down.

"Our game plan was to

let him scramble and hit the bleep out of him; but

get him with legal hits," smiled Vermeil. "We did

and he knows it. Our defense kept us in there the

first half and we grew up offensively the last two

quarters."

Despite the chances the Bruins frittered away,

Vermeil was pleased with the over-all performance

and looking to the future and Iowa on Sept. 21.

"You won't even recognize us offensively in two

weeks. I'm disappointed in the tie, but I'd rather tie

than lose."

It looked like defeat and shades of Lincoln, Neb.,

a year ago when Holloway caught the Bruins sleeping

on the second play of the day. The Vols didn't

huddle and Conredge threw more than 60 yards

to speedster Stanley Morgan, who caught the ball

on the run, easily out-running Matt Fahl to complete

the 74-yard scoring surprise.

Six minutes later Holloway was struck by Bruin

cornerback John Nanoski while sweeping right end.

(Continued on S-11, Col. 1)



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•THE COLUMNISTS talk to Chuck Knox, dissect the Ram schedule and comment on the George Allen-Duane Thomas relationship. S-4.

•COMPLETE COLLEGE SCHEDULE. S-5.

•METRO CONFERENCE, Cerritos. S-6.

•SUBURBAN PREPS. S-7.

•WFL at the halfway point. S-11.

Down 5-0, Reds win on Morgan HR

By GORDON VERRILL
Staff Writer

CINCINNATI—Somebody lit a fire under the Cincinnati Reds Saturday and Mike Marshall was the guy caught holding the match.

The Reds got the word that Iron Mike had called them "a bunch of high schoolers," and it left them angry and bent on revenge.

Revenge they got before 50,014 screaming fans in Riverfront Stadium as

SPORTS CALENDAR

GOLF—J.A. Police-celebrity tournament, Rancho Park, 8 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL—Long Beach Invitational Beach Tournament, Eighth Place, 10 a.m.

BICYCLE RACING—Miller High Life Classic, Mission Viejo, 1 p.m.

BASEBALL—Angels vs. Chicago, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

RODEO—L.A. Sports Arena, 3 p.m.

BULLFIGHTS—Bullring By The Sea, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

well as a national television audience when little Joe Morgan popped a two-run homer off Marshall in the bottom of the eighth inning that snapped a 5-5

DODGER OF DAY

BILL BUCKNER slugged a two-run homer in 7-5 loss to Reds.

tie and gave Cincinnati a comeback 7-5 victory.

The win put Cincinnati right back on the heels of the Dodgers, just 2½ games behind the leaders in the National League

West, and, together with Marshall's alleged comment, it just might be the

lift the defending divisional champs have been searching for.

"It sure as hell got us steamed up," snorted Sparky Anderson after the game in which the Reds overcame a five-run deficit to square the showdown series at a game apiece.

Whether Marshall actually called the Reds a high school outfit is mater for debate.

"It's a damn lie," he said following the game in which he matched his major league record for appearances — this was No. 92 — but also absorbed his 11th loss of the sea-

son and eighth in his last 10 decisions.

Manager Walter Alston also came to his rescue and was incensed by the report.

"Mike Marshall is too intelligent to say anything

(Continued on S-9, Col. 1)

Chacon flattens

Marciano

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Finally, a fighter who listens to his manager.

"Joe told me to go get him," said Bobby Chacon, so that's what he did, taking out Venezuela's Alfredo Marciano with a right uppercut at 2:01 of the ninth round to win the

World Boxing Council's recognition as featherweight champion at the Olympic Auditorium Saturday night.

Chacon, blowing hot and cold against his older and more patient opponent, was slightly ahead on the official scorecards but both fighters were fatigued by the seventh round of the scheduled 15.

Then between the eighth and the ninth, manager Joe Ponce gave Chacon the word.

"He told me," Chacon said, "that his (Marciano's) legs were gone. I said, 'Hey, you trying to get me to knock him out this round?'"

Chacon, who admitted trying to "relax and take it easy and let him do the punching" in the sixth and seventh rounds, then went after his 27-year-old foe with the fast combinations that had kept

Marciano's heavy artillery jammed in the third through fifth rounds.

He penned Marciano into

Ryan beats the clock, 100.8 mph-and Chicago

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

They could have cited Nolan Ryan for speeding Saturday night.

Ryan beat the clock and the Chicago White Sox, in that order, hitting a high of 100.8 miles per hour in a 3-1 decision over the Sox to officially become what everybody has long suspected — the hardest thrower in baseball history. Recorded history, at least.

Ryan's fastest pitch of the evening came as he faced Bee Bee Richard in the ninth inning and it surpassed by more than two seconds Bob Feller's old standard of 98.8.

Almost sheepishly, Ryan said he considered it "an off-night."

"I'm sure I've thrown faster than that," he said.

While other people were concerned with estimating

ANGEL OF DAY

NOLAN RYAN won 18th game with 3-1 win over Chicago on six-hitter.

Ryan's speed, the Angel pitcher privately thought to himself that he was capable of bettering 100 mph.

"I felt if all the conditions were right I could better 100," he said. "But for a while I thought the

contest was going to backfire."

Ryan threw five warm-up pitches prior to the game and his clocking by Rockwell International were anything but startling.

His fastest effort was 88.5 while his slowest was 55.0.

"I bet you were worried right about then," Ryan said to promotion director George Lederer. "I was a little concerned myself."

Ryan actually bettered Feller's record in the fourth inning when he was caught at 98.9 while in the

(Continued on S-2, Col. 8)

Safe at third

Cincinnati's Joe Morgan arrives, head-first, in cloud of dust, at third base ahead of tag by Dodgers' Ron Cey during steal attempt Saturday. Morgan later powered

two-run home run that provided Reds with 7-5 triumph in second game of crucial series.

—AP Wirephoto

RIGGS TAKES EVEL FOR 25 BIG ONES

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Bobby Riggs, never one to shirk a bet as long as he thinks he can win, beat Evel Knievel out of \$25,000 Saturday by traveling here from Las Vegas on a motorcycle in time to watch the daredevil's Snake River Canyon jump.

Riggs, who averaged only nine miles per hour on the 646-mile trip, rolled into town on a 175-cc Harley Davidson and promptly took refuge in a motel room where he said he would rest his weary bones. Knievel had bet him he could not reach this city by launch time today.

About 60 miles outside of Twin Falls, Riggs was greeted by a sign mounted on a truck along side the

RELATED STORY, PAGE S-9

road and it read: "Hey, Bobby, Billie Jean would be there by now." Riggs could only display a half smile.

Riggs says he will donate the money to the Language Organization Voicing Esperanto (LOVE), a Montreal-based group trying to develop a universal language for use during the 1976 Olympics. Riggs would be the first contributor to the project.

Riggs' mind was full of future possibilities for hustles, a percentage of his earnings from them to go to LOVE.

His aides say he is trying to arrange a tennis match with Rosemary Casals to be shown prior to the Muhammad Ali-George Foreman fight on closed-circuit television, or perhaps, a golf match with Carol Mann, president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	86	52	.623	—
Cincinnati	84	55	.604	2½
Atlanta	77	63	.550	10
Houston	70	68	.507	16
San Fran.	61	75	.449	22½
San Diego	51	89	.364	35

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	75	63	.543	—
St. Louis	74	65	.532	1½
Philadelphia	68	71	.489	7½
New York	63	73	.463	11
Montreal	61	75	.449	13
Chicago	56	80	.412	18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	80	60	.571	—
Texas	74	67	.525	6½
Kansas City	70	68	.507	9
Chicago	69	71	.493	11
Minnesota	68	71	.489	11½
Angels	55	85	.393	25

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	74	64	.536	—
Boston	73	65	.529	1
Baltimore	73	65	.529	1
Cleveland	67	70	.489	6½
Milwaukee	67	73	.479	8
Detroit	64	75	.460	10½

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 7, Dodgers 5.	Angels 3, Chicago 1.
San Diego 8, Houston 4.	Detroit 8-0, New York 3-1.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0.	Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2.
St. Louis 2, New York 1.	Texas 4, Oakland 2.
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 5.	Boston 4, Milwaukee 3.
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 0.	Kansas City 1, Minnesota 0.

Games Today

Dodgers (Rau 12-1) at Cincinnati (Bilgimmar 18-8).	Chicago (Kaat 14-13) at Angels (Mastler 3-9).
Montreal (Rogers 12-19) or Walker 2-5 at Pittsburgh (Hooker 11-10).	Baltimore (Palmer 6-10) at Cleveland (J. Perry 14-10).
Philadelphia (Twitcheil 6-8) at Chicago (Delore 1-2).	Detroit (Coleman 11-12) at New York (Hidrow 11-11).
New York (Seaver 9-8) at St. Louis (McGlothen 16-5).	Milwaukee (Rodriguez 7-4) or Kabet 612 at Boston (Morel 7-8).
San Francisco (Montesfusco 1-0) at Atlanta (Reed 9-8).	Minnesota (Blyleven 13-15) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 8-8).
San Diego (Jones 7-19) at Houston (Griffin 12-8).	Texas (Jenkins 21-16) at Oakland (Holtzman 17-13).

Their opponents? The Oakland Raiders

Rams are Super-Bowl bound

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

"NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12, 1975 — The Rams today defeated the Oakland Raiders, 31-17, in Super Bowl IX before a crowd of..."

Looking at the National Football League season, that's the short of it.

The long of it is getting there, which the Rams and Raiders should do, because among all 26 teams they appear best equipped to survive the setbacks of the players' strike and the inroads of the World Football League.

Despite losing six of their first eight draft choices to the NFL, the Rams are blessed with such an abundance of talent that coach Chuck Knox's largest problem is preparing all hands to play the league season that starts next Sunday at Denver. After the Broncos, the next seven games are against 1973 losers.

Today's tuneup against the troubled 49ers at San Francisco (Ch. 9, 1 p.m.) winds up the pre-season and cramps Knox's time for looking at all of his potential regulars before they change blanks for bullets.

"It will have to be enough time," says the man whose 12-2 performance earned him "coach of the year" distinction in his first season as a head coach above the high school level.

Many teams have talent but the Rams add a unity that neither the strike nor the NFL could diminish. They like to think of themselves as a family, one man's family, and that man is Carroll Rosenbloom.

Their only known defector to the NFL has been Larry Smith, a journeyman running back who was popular among his teammates but whose dedication came into question when he signed to play for Florida in 1975. Smith was traded to the Redskins — for a George Allen draft choice, of course.

Yet this past week the Rams signed the leader of the labor force that had struck the NFL empire —

center Bill Curry, president of the NFL Players Association. Because of a severe leg injury sustained against the Rams last year, Curry's condition is in doubt, but his acquisition shed light on the one are that, paradoxically, has been the Rams' strength but could also be their weakness — the vintage offensive line.

These veterans, ranging in age from 28 to 36, slugged out league records for first downs and rushing attempts last season and ushered Lawrence M. McCutcheon, a rookie, to a club record 1,087 yards. They also allowed quarterback John Hadl to retain the dignity of the all-pro he was by permitting opponents to put him down only 17 times.

On his part, Hadl, freed from 11 years' incarceration at San Diego, kept the league's No. 1 offense humming despite late-season soreness in his passing arm.

The Rams stumbled in the playoffs at Dallas, 27-16, perhaps because destiny decreed that they had come too far, too fast. They didn't buy that notion, though, and they don't intend to settle for

anything less than New Orleans in January.

The league breakdown:

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

West Division

Everybody except the Rams appears to have problems. Atlanta has a tough enough defense to compete but a hot-and-cold quarterback in Bob



Lee. John North, who took over at New Orleans during the '73 pre-season, brought the Saints along to occasional respectability, but Archie Manning is still waiting for help. San Francisco, riddled by WFL defectors and the retirement of veterans, waited too long to start a rebuilding program. It will sacrifice John Brodie's consistency for Steve Spurrier's youth, but finally may have a first-rate running back in rookie Wilbur Jackson.

Central Division

Minnesota has Fran

Tarkenton and muscle, although Vikings seem to lack a certain spark to carry them much beyond their division. Green Bay gave up on Scott Hunter, will go with Jerry Tagge at quarterback, but he'll have to do more than hand off to the hard-running backs. Defense is adequate, which is more than can be said for Detroit. Lions were shaken by pre-season death of coach Don McCafferty, and successor Rick Forzano should be coach of the year if he wins more than he loses. Chicago has no hope at all. Dick Butkus is gone and the big, bad Bears are only a memory.

East Division

The wild card entry should come from here for the fourth year in a row, and it's strictly between Washington and Dallas again. If George Allen can keep Bill Kilmer and Sonny Jurgensen healthy and Duane Thomas happy, it could be a breeze, because the spiritless Cowboys figure to be just going through the motions. Middle linebacker Bill Bergey could put Philadelphia's defense together, and Roman Gabriel, Harold Carmichael, Charles Young and kicker Tom Dempsey are all the offense the Eagles need to outlast St. Louis and the New York Giants. The Cards also have scoring punch with Jim Hart and Terry Metcalf, but lack a full deck on defense. The Giants' Bill Arnsparger is the only new coach in the conference, and he'll need plenty of time and sympathy.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

West Division

Oakland has no weaknesses, and has solid depth at QB with Kenny Stabler and Daryle Lamonica. Both are WFL futures, but Stabler doesn't leave until '76 so his mind should be on the job. John Ralston has Denver's program moving well in third year, led by old pro QB Charley Johnson and a flock of first-rate receivers that produced No. 1 passing game in AFC in '73. Defensive line needs help but should be able to handle stagnant Kansas City in battle for

second place. Chiefs will have to do it with defense, and while you're buying a card for Arnsparger, get one for Tommy Prothro, too. It will take awhile to remodel Chargers to his own specifications.

Central Division

Pittsburgh let it get away in '73, but is young club with everybody back, plus WR Lynn Swann, all-America from USC. Cincinnati plays more conservative style of Paul Brown, which won't be enough if Steelers get their act together. Cleveland seems to have nose for playoffs, barely missing last year, but offense lacks time style. Houston NFL's worst in defense and fourth worst in offense in '73 and lacked selections to help itself in draft.

East Division

If motivation is a football factor, Miami's Don Shula will be put to the test. Dolphins have won last two Super Bowls — what do they do for an encore? — and half the offense is going to the NFL next year. Buffalo almost reached playoffs on O. J. Simpson's 2,003 yards, but Bills will need more juice to avoid a relapse to previous mediocrity. New England, in fact, has a better-rounded offense but not enough defense, especially at linebacker. The Patriots will scramble among the New York Jets and Baltimore to avoid the cellar. As usual, Joe Namath's knees probably will settle it all.

CHACON—

(Continued from Page S-1)

a neutral corner with swift lefts and rights, then caught him walking into a classic uppercut flush on the jaw. The former junior lightweight champion fell on the seat off his pants and rolled over on an elbow as Raymundo Solis, the "neutral" referee from Mexico City, told, "Uno, dos, tres..." and Chacon danced wildly around the ring.

Marciano arose at nine but Solis studied the deep cut over his right eye and the glazed appearances of both eyes, then waved his arms to make Chacon heir to the crown recently removed from Brazil's Eder Jofre for failure to defend it.

Chacon admitted he was excited by the sight of Marciano on the floor, but said, "I was praying, too — stay down! Stay down!" "He's very strong and takes a helluva punch. But I knew he was as tired as I was, maybe more."

It was a popular result for the crowd of 6,416 that paid \$87,755, the principals collecting \$20,000 apiece. Each weighed 125½ pounds, a fraction less than the limit.

Using the WBC scoring system because it was a title fight, all three officials had Chacon in front through eight rounds, but not by much. Solis' score was 78-77, judge Dick Young's 78-75 and Venezuelan judge Isidro Rodriguez' 78-76. Using the simpler California system, this paper had it even at 4-4.

Marciano, a slight favorite, was "crestfallen," according to manager Rafito Cedeno, as his record slipped to 44-10.

He had predicted an easy win — "I'll blow his head off" — and said afterward only that Chacon, 22, was "lucky" but "a good young kid."

FOOTBALL SCORES

WEST
Cal Poly, Pa. 12, Fresno St. 12.
Pacific 21, Sacramento St. 0.

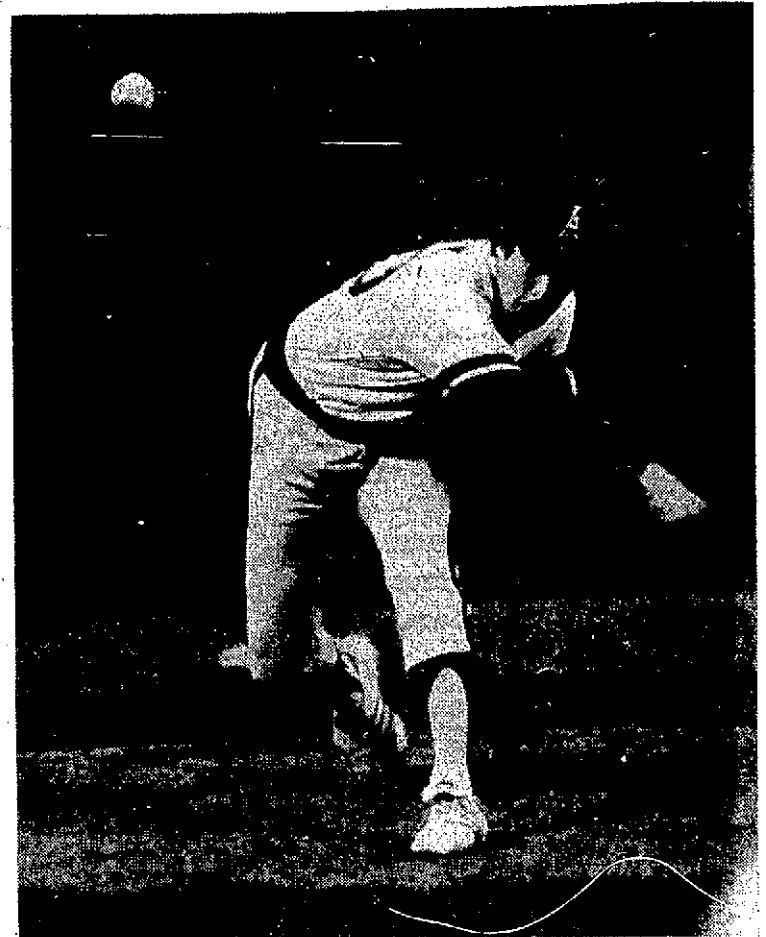
SOUTH
UCLA 17, Tennessee 17 (tie).
N. Carolina 33, Wake Forest 15.
Miami 16, Louisville 16.
Richmond 14, Villanova 13.
Mississippi St. 49, Wm. & Mary 7.
Tampa 24, Chattanooga 0.
Appalachian St. 16, E. Tenn. St. 7.
Louisiana Tech 16, Illinois St. 7.
Morgan St. 10, Jackson St. 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
McNeese St. 19, Northern Illinois 16.
Fullerton St. 10, N. Arizona 7.
Nevada-Reno 21, San Francisco St. 7.

MIDWEST
Arizona St. 30, Houston 9.
Miami (O.) 39, E. Michigan 0.
New Mexico St. 15, Wichita St. 12.
W. Michigan 33, Tex. Arlington 6.
Dayton 21, Drake 7.
Akron 21, Central (O.) St. 20.
Kent St. 21, C. Michigan 14.

EAST
Syracuse 23, Oregon St. 15.
Northeastern 14, Maine 7.

SOUTHWEST
Ablene 27, Arkansas Col. 10.



Ryan's express?

Scientists announced Saturday night that Angel pitcher Nolan Ryan had thrown a baseball faster than anyone — 100.9 miles per hour. But he didn't do it Saturday night, but rather on Aug. 20. Scientists timed Ryan at 100.8 Saturday night after he warmed up with tosses of 68.5, 55, 88.5 and 70.7 mph.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Miami struggles, RYAN—

(Continued from Page S-1)

then routs Bears

CHICAGO (UPI)—The world champion Miami Dolphins waited until only 1:34 remained in the first half to do anything against the Chicago Bears Saturday night, then rode to a 30-7 exhibition victory behind 40-year-old Earl Morrall.

The Dolphins let the lightly regarded Bears push them around through much of the first half and did not make a first down until only nine minutes were left in the second quarter.

Then they pulled themselves together and in the last 1:34 scored 10 points on a 40-yard Bob Griese to Paul Warfield TD pass and a 48-yard Garo Yepremian field goal.

Morrall entered the game in the second half and promptly launched the Dolphins on successive touchdown drives of 73 and 68 yards, ending them with scoring passes of 21 yards to Howard Twilley and 19 yards to Marlon Briscoe.

Vikings triumph

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Bob Berry passed for three touchdowns and Oscar Reed ran for three more Saturday night to spur the Minnesota Vikings to a 42-0 romp over the San Diego Chargers in the exhibition season windup for both teams.

Berry, battling injured Fran Tarkenton for the starting quarterback position, hit on 13 of 15 passes for 198 yards before leaving the game midway in the third quarter.

Chuck Foreman, last year's NFC offensive rookie of the year, rushed for 103 yards in 11 carries in the first half as the Vikings ripped the Chargers defense for 289 yards and five touchdowns before intermission.

The Minnesota defense played its usual stingy game, allowing only three San Diego first downs and 30 total yards in the first two periods.

Stabler leads Raider romp

BERKELEY (AP) — Quarterback Ken Stabler led Oakland on touchdown drives of 85 and 89 yards, carrying the Raiders to a 31-6 victory over the New York Jets Saturday in the final National Football

League preseason game for both teams. Jets' quarterback Joe Namath completed 12 of 21 for 163 yards, mainly to second-year wide receiver David Knight, but could not penetrate Oakland's end zone and was forced to leave the game early in the third quarter with a hip bruise.

Winslow's 13-yard scamper came with 13:03 left in the game and capped a 52-yard drive. Placekicker Bill McClard's extra point put the Saints ahead for the first time since they led 10-3 at half.

Saints rally, defeat Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI)—Wide receivers Doug Winslow and Joel Parker ran for a touchdown apiece on end around plays to spark the New Orleans Saints to a come-from-behind 24-16 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — N.Y. Jets, Burns 4-32.
JACKSON 7-18, Oakland, C. Davis 16-51.
LAWRENCE 3-47, Hubbard 7-38, Kelly 9-39.
RECEIVING — N.Y. Jets, Knight 5-93.
CASTER 4-50, Adams 3-37, Oakland.
Branch 4-55, Blinnhoff 4-56, C. Smith 4-77.
PASSING — N.Y. Jets, Namath 12-21-1, 163 yards.
WOODALL 6-19-176, Oakland.
STABLER 13-20-165, Lawrence 4-50, 69.
LAMONICA 2-8-40.

1974 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
15—Baltimore at Pitt. Dallas at Atlanta Cleveland at Cincinnati Detroit at Chicago Los Angeles at Denver Miami at New England Minnesota at Green Bay N.Y. Jets at Kansas City Philadelphia at St. Louis San Diego at Houston San Francisco at New Orleans Washington at N.Y. Giants	Pittsburgh at Houston St. Louis at San Francisco Washington at Cincinnati 7—N.Y. Jets at Miami 13—Buffalo at Baltimore Chicago at Atlanta Cincinnati at Cleveland Dallas at St. Louis Houston at Minnesota Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee Miami at Washington New England at N.Y. Jets New Orleans at Atlanta N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia Philadelphia at Kansas City San Diego at Oakland 14—San Francisco at Detroit 20—Baltimore at N.Y. Jets Cincinnati at Oakland Cleveland at Pittsburgh Detroit at Minnesota Kansas City at Miami New England at Buffalo New Orleans at Atlanta N.Y. Giants at Washington Philadelphia at Dallas St. Louis at Houston San Diego at Denver San Francisco at Los Angeles 21—Green Bay at Chicago 27—Baltimore at Miami Chicago at Buffalo Dallas at N.Y. Giants Denver at Cleveland Green Bay at Detroit Houston at Cincinnati Kansas City at San Diego Los Angeles at N.Y. Jets New England at Minnesota Oakland at San Francisco Philadelphia at New Orleans Washington at St. Louis	New Orleans at Detroit N.Y. Giants at Kansas City Oakland at Denver Philadelphia at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Dallas Washington at Green Bay 4—Los Angeles at San Francisco 10—Atlanta at Los Angeles Chicago vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee Cleveland at New England Denver at Baltimore Detroit at Oakland Houston at Buffalo Miami at New Orleans N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants Pittsburgh at Cincinnati San Diego at Kansas City San Francisco at Dallas Washington at Philadelphia 11—Minnesota at St. Louis 17—Baltimore at Atlanta Buffalo at Miami Cincinnati at Houston Dallas at Washington Green Bay at Minnesota Los Angeles at New Orleans N.Y. Giants at Detroit N.Y. Jets at New England Oakland at San Diego Pittsburgh at Cleveland St. Louis at Philadelphia San Francisco at Chicago 18—Kansas City at Denver 24—Atlanta at San Francisco Buffalo at Cleveland Chicago at Detroit Dallas at Houston Denver at Oakland Kansas City at Cincinnati Miami at N.Y. Jets Minnesota at Los Angeles New England at Baltimore Philadelphia at Washington St. Louis at N.Y. Giants San Diego at Green Bay 25—Pittsburgh at New Orleans 28—Denver at Detroit Washington at Dallas	1—Baltimore at Buffalo Green Bay at Philadelphia Houston at Pittsburgh Kansas City at St. Louis Los Angeles at Atlanta New England at Oakland New Orleans at Minnesota N.Y. Giants at Chicago San Diego at N.Y. Jets San Francisco at Cleveland 2—Cincinnati at Miami 7—Atlanta at Minnesota Cleveland at Dallas 8—Buffalo at N.Y. Jets Chicago at San Diego Detroit at Cincinnati Green Bay at San Francisco Houston at Denver Miami at Baltimore Oakland at Kansas City Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants Pittsburgh at New England St. Louis at New Orleans 9—Washington at Los Angeles 14—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Minnesota at Kansas City Dallas at Oakland 15—Buffalo at Los Angeles Chicago at Washington Cleveland at Houston Denver at San Diego Detroit at Philadelphia Green Bay at Atlanta New England at Miami New Orleans at San Francisco N.Y. Giants at St. Louis N.Y. Jets at Baltimore

process of pitching to Jerry Hairston.

And back on Aug. 20 when the Rockwell team was experimenting for Saturday night's official timing, Ryan was clocked at 100.9.

Ryan was hardly overpowering. He struck out nine — a mundane figure for him — and had control problems, too, issuing seven walks.

But he got the big play when he needed it.

Centerfielder Morris Nettles raced to the deepest part of the park and leaped above the fence to rob Pat Kelly of a grand slam home run to close out the sixth inning.

Thus, Ryan was able to secure his 18th victory, putting him two triumphs away from his objective of 20 wins.

Ryan said he tried to put the contest with its attendant carnival-type atmosphere out of his mind but that he did not completely succeed.

"Everybody has been asking me about it and it has been in the papers just about every day for the past week," he sighed. "I tried not to think about it too much but it was something I couldn't completely ignore."

The Angels scored single runs in the third, fourth and seventh innings to help Ryan out-dueled rookie Jack Kueck, a hard thrower in his own right whose fastest clocking was a respectable 90.4.

Singles by Denny Doyle and Orlando Ramirez sandwiched around Tom Egan's sacrifice put the Angels on the board in the third and they scored again in the fourth on a walk to Bruce Bochte, Joe Lahoud's blue single and Dave Chalk's scoring ground ball.

Singles by Bucky Dent, Richard and Tony Muser deprived Ryan of a shut-out in the fifth and the Angels gave him an insurance run in the seventh when Frank Robinson was hit by a pitch, took third on Chalk's single and scored on a wild pitch by White Sox relief pitcher Terry Forster.

For the rest of the night it was Ryan vs. the clock. Ryan won that contest, too.

CHICAGO ab r h bi
Kelly dh 5 0 10 Nettles cf 3 0 10
Sharrif 4 0 0 Ramirez ss 4 0 11
Muser lb 4 0 1 Bochte lf 2 1 0
Ortiz 2b 3 0 10 Robinson dh 2 1 0
Hudson cf 2 0 0 Lahoud rf 3 0 10
Horton lf 1 0 0 Chalk 3b 3 0 11
Downing c 4 0 0 Cochrer lf 2 0 0
Oert ss 3 1 10 Doyle 2b 3 1 1
Richard 3b 3 0 2 Egan c 1 0 0
Kueck p 0 0 0 Ryan p 0 0 0
Mayer 1 0 0 Oliver ph 1 0 0
Santo 3b 0 0 0
Forster p 0 0 0
Total 30 1 61 Total 45 5 3
California..... 00 100 10-3
E—Ryan, DP—Chicago 1, California 2, LOB—Chicago 10, California 3, 2B—Ortiz, 5B—Nettles, Ramirez, 3—Egan, Nettles.
IP H R ER BS SO
Kueck (L, 1-1)..... 6 5 3 3 2 4
Forster (W, 18-15)..... 9 4 1 1 7 9
HBP—by Ryan (Ortiz), by Kueck (Robinson), WP—Forster.
A—13,510, T—2:10.

Chuck Knox—the man—the coach

Too bad the old knock-knock jokes were out of style when Carroll Rosenbloom hired a football coach last year. One could have been:

"Knock-knock."
"Who's there?"
"Chuck Knox."
"Chuck Knox who?"
"Chuck Knox 'em dead."

Rosenbloom couldn't have sprung a larger surprise had he produced a genie from a bottle. The performances that followed were similar.

But it isn't true that Rosenbloom created Knox, nor that Howard Cosell discovered him. The truth is that Charles Robert Knox arrived rather ignominiously on this planet as the son of

working, everybody ate fairly well, but at other times, like when we had long periods of strikes, there was no money coming in.

KNOX REMEMBERS breaking his arm in a pickup football game on a vacant lot.

"My dad went down and trimmed the doctor's hedges and moved his grass to pay off the doctor bill," Chuck says.

Later, his own turn came. "I worked in the steel mills in the summertime, the first time when I was 16. I told them I was 18. I worked in a plant where they made car bumpers. It was hard work. There weren't many easy jobs in the mills."

"Later I worked on the Pennsylvania Railroad in the yards where they scrapped box cars. My job was cutting 'em up with an acetylene torch to make a pile so the crane could come over and pick 'em up."

Knox played high school football but few colleges were offering scholarships to 180-pound tackles, so he accepted the best offer he had and enrolled at Juniata College in nearby Huntingdon, Pa. He received "tuition, a room and I paid for my meals."

"I'd work in the summertime to make enough money to take care of my meals and my clothes and anything else I needed," Knox says. "I collected the laundry, hustled wherever I could to make a buck, so I really went through college on my own."

It wasn't long before Knox decided that such misery deserved company.

"I got married in my sophomore year," he adds, "and my oldest daughter Chris was born before I graduated. No, I didn't make it too easy on myself."

But he emerged with a B average in history and political science.

KNOX'S STORY is not unique, but the point is to offer partial insight into the mettle of an extraordinary person with obviously extraordinary virtues as a football coach. He brings a few into perspective:

1. **Organizational ability.**
Ram players chorused a common theme in '73 that they had never felt so completely prepared going into a given game.

"I've always been an organizer," Knox says. "I've always been able to decide what my priorities are. You have to decide what you want to get done and how to do it."

2. **Even temperament.**



RAMS' CHUCK KNOX

"This is something you have to develop. I've always had a desire to compete in whatever I'm trying to do, whether it's ping pong or football... always that desire to excel. Early in life you want to win so badly you get angry and frustrated when you don't. As you grow older, the desire is still there but you learn to handle it."

"I've heard from various players that they appreciate the emotional stability, that I'm the same all the time. They know what to expect from me."

"With reporters, I've conditioned myself to be the same way, to try to answer their questions and try to be courteous and treat them the way I would want them to treat me if I were writing. Whether we win or lose, I spend the same amount of time with everybody. They didn't miss any blocks or tackles, and they have deadlines to meet. They have a tough job, too."

3. **Emphasis on the positive.**
"We have a saying, 'Don't worry about a mistake; profit by it.' We don't dwell on mistakes our players make. They know. We'll just make the corrections."

4. **Compassion.**
Yes, inside that computer that walks the sidelines, showing little emotion, is a human being. The Rams only play like a machine.

"I am concerned about people," says Knox, whose personality is reflected in his team's methodical but inspired performances. "I don't get involved in a personal problem a player may have, unless he comes to me and asks me for advice, but I try to visit with all of them individually at various times — four or five a day."

KNOX RESIDES in Huntington Beach with wife Shirley, three daughters and son Chuck, 9, the youngest.

"My family's been raised in coaching," he says. "They've learned to live with it and grow with it. They've shared in the happiness that comes with coaching... and the sadness. Our family life revolves around football."

"It's pretty tough to do, but having a good wife takes up a lot of the slack. They've always gone to the games. We just about always go home in the car together after a game."

Knox has no pretense that he made himself what he is today. There was one very strong influence on his career.

"Blanton Collier," he says.

Knox was an assistant at Kentucky under Collier, who later was head coach of the Cleveland Browns.

"I'm talking about football techniques," Knox continues. "I'm talking about philosophies in coaching. See, Blanton Collier scored the highest marks ever recorded in the graduate school of education at the University of Kentucky. He's a brilliant teacher and he applied the teaching concepts to football — to coaching."

BUT WHILE Knox may apply Collier's influence, he does not try to imitate him.

"If there's one thing players can spot," Chuck says, "it's a phony. I want to be myself at all times."

As himself, he graciously accepted various national awards this past winter but says, "My wife has them on display at home. I don't have anything like that in my office."

"Every now and then it's nice to look at them. It's a vindication of how far one has come but also how far one has to go. You get a reformation of your basic beliefs and maybe go back the next day and work a little harder."

No snow-sleet games

Schedule makers give Rams a boost

The oddsmakers already have indicated that the Rams will be the National Football Conference representative in Super Bowl IX, but few fans realize also that the schedule makers inadvertently contributed to that situation.

The Knoxmen not only have the juiciest Ram schedule in years in point of opposition, they also have several other bonus factors that previous Ram squads never enjoyed.

Take a look:

1—The last seven weeks of the season the Rams have no foul-weather dates.

2—The Rams play in cold weather country—at Denver, New England and Green Bay, long the sites of former warmblooded teams' downfalls—before mid-October.

3—Four of the final six Ram regular season games are in the comfy Coliseum confines.

4—After their lone Monday night TV game, conveniently scheduled on Dec. 9, almost at season's end, the Rams' final contest the following Sunday will be in the Coliseum. Through a schedule quirk heretofore, the Rams usually wound up playing their next game after the Monday night affair in a foreign port. Because of the short week, playing this particular game at home is a big advantage.

Clearly, with all these bonuses, Carroll Rosenbloom's employees should have no trouble waltzing into New Orleans next January as representatives of their conference.

NOT THAT THE RAMS need a relatively powder-puff schedule with all their returning talent—and there's a lot of that—but they must have an inner delight in not having to meet such titans as Miami, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Dallas during the regular season.

The way the HHH crystal ball reads, the Rams with relatively little strain and no key injuries easily

should roll to a 10-0 record before the crisis games are played.

Look at the first 10 games on the schedule and draw your own conclusion:

Sept. 15—at Denver.

Sept. 22—New Orleans.

Sept. 29—at New England.

Oct. 6—Detroit.

Oct. 13—at Green Bay.

Oct. 20—San Francisco.

Oct. 27—at New York Jets.

Nov. 4—at San Francisco.

Nov. 10—Atlanta.

Nov. 17—at New Orleans.

The only games that might cause a slight bit of concern are the ones at Denver and Green Bay, and against Norm Van Brocklin's Falcons, the only club with a semblance of a chance in the Rams' division.

Yet, the Broncos and Packers, both with fine



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

preseason records, still are young and in rebuilding stages, thus shouldn't be that difficult to handle for an experienced team like the Rams. The Falcons always are tough on the Rams at Atlanta, but it's a different story in the Coliseum. Perhaps an embittered Van Brocklin tries too hard on his old turf, but his lack of Coliseum success is in his books.

THREE OF THE FINAL FOUR Ram games figure to be more difficult than any of the first 10. The tail end of the schedule reads like this:

Nov. 24—Minnesota.

Dec. 1—at Atlanta.

Dec. 9—Washington.

Dec. 15—Buffalo.

Here's where the schedule definitely favors the Rams in one way, however. They could be playing the Vikings, Redskins and Bills away—and you know how delightful the weather is in Minneapolis, Washington D. C., and Buffalo in late-November and December.

Final 1973 polls

AP (WRITERS)

First-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Team Points

1. Notre Dame (11-0-0) 1,128

2. Ohio State (11-0-0) 1,000

3. Oklahoma (10-0-1) 955

4. Alabama (11-0-0) 834

5. Penn State (12-0-0) 799

6. Michigan (10-0-1) 792

7. Nebraska (9-2-1) 430

8. So. California (9-2-1) 386

9. Arizona State (11-0-0) 349

10. Houston (11-0-0) 349

11. Texas Tech (11-0-0) 324

12. UCLA (9-2-0) 251

13. Louisiana State (9-3-0) 179

14. Texas (8-3-0) 150

15. Miami (11-0-0) 125

16. No. Carolina St. (9-3-0) 99

17. Missouri (8-2-0) 62

18. Kansas (7-4-1) 51

19. Tennessee (8-4-0) 40

20. Maryland (8-4-0) 39

21. Tulane (9-2-0) 3

22. Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Oklahoma State, Pittsburgh, San Diego State.

UPI (COACHES)

Team Points

1. Alabama (11-0-0) 325

2. Oklahoma (11-0-0) 244

3. Ohio State (11-0-0) 244

4. Notre Dame (11-0-0) 241

5. Penn State (11-0-0) 193

6. Michigan (10-0-1) 186

7. Southern California (9-2-1) 134

8. Texas (8-2-0) 124

9. UCLA (9-2-0) 50

10. LSU (9-2-0) 45

11. (tie) Nebraska (9-2-1) 15

12. (tie) Texas Tech (11-0-0) 15

13. Houston (11-0-0) 15

14. (tie) Kansas (7-4-1) 4

15. (tie) Tulane (9-2-0) 4

16. Miami (11-0-0) 3

17. (tie) Maryland (8-4-0) 3

18. (tie) San Diego State (9-3-1) 2

19. (tie) Florida (7-4-1) 2

20. Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Kansas, Kent State, Miami of Florida, Miami of Ohio, Michigan State, Missouri, Purdue, South Carolina, Stanford, Texas Tech, Tulane, Wisconsin.

NOTE: By agreement with the American Football Coaches' Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are: Oklahoma, SMU, California, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

Baseball notes

MEIS—Recalled pitchers, Craig Swan of Long Beach and Randy Sterling, outfielders Bruce Boleslager and Dave Schneider and infielder Rich Fuld from Tidewater (IL).

The bruising Vikings always are physically tough... Van Brocklin's Falcons, as mentioned, are rugged for the Rams in Atlanta... and George Allen's old pros always get souped-up by their boss against a Ram team.

However, a healthy 1974 Ram club will be favored in all the final four games and again should experience little difficulty. It's just that the first 10 games are so much easier...but no matter how you slice the schedule, the Vikings, Falcons and Redskins aren't the Dolphins or Steelers.

THE FACT THE RAMS have no snow and sleet dates this season—their last foul weather site is New York in October and Big Town is just lovely at that time of year—is in direct opposition to past Ram schedules—and downfalls.

Last year, for example, the Rams' first loss in their 12-2 season was at Minnesota, a 10-9 affair in which the Knoxmen didn't score a touchdown. (For those who worry about the Van Brocklin jinx in Atlanta, that's where the Rams lost their other game.)

Taking cold-weather Ram losses at random, one can point to a freezing game almost 30 years ago in Philadelphia where the Eagles bumped the Rams, 28-14, to spoil an otherwise perfect season.

Freezing Philly also was the site of the first loss for Clark Shaughnessy's 1949 club which went 8-2. Sid Gillman's first-place 1955 squad lost two games—at Green Bay and at Chicago.

After George Allen's '69 squad captured its division title it went back to Detroit and got bombed, 28-0.

Cold weather and Ram teams don't mix, but the schedule makers have eliminated that little problem for Chuck Knox this season.

IF THERE WAS any doubt about the luck of the Rams' schedule this season, the Knoxmen only have to look at the slates of their divisional foes. Both Atlanta and New Orleans are at Minnesota in December, while the same month the 49ers are at Cleveland.

Warm weather doesn't win football games in itself, but for the Rams it doesn't hurt their chances a bit either.

Now that we've got the Rams (on paper) in the Super Bowl, we would expect the coaching staff to hoist IIIII upon their shoulders and toast him. But the coaches won't. Instead they'll put him on their permanent "list" for the year.

Coaches don't like the path smoothed for them. That's understandable. But in the words of that eminent television mouth, "We're just telling it like it is."

In this case "it" is Super Bowl IX for the Rams.

Olshan back on I,P-T team

For the fourth year in a row, I,P-T readers will get a special bonus when Mort Olshan, football's "man on the inside," dispenses his predictions, analyses and general football knowledge thrice weekly in these pages.

His Pigskin Prophecy will forecast the winners—and explain why they will be winners—of each Saturday's college football games. Later each week, his Pro Pix will tab National Football League victors.

Finally, Olshan's exclusive Inside Football will make readers privy to inside information—who's injured, who's sulking because the guy alongside him is making more money, who's at odds with the coach—the kind of hush-hush stuff that for obvious reasons never finds its way into the publicity directors' press releases.

All three Olshan features will appear later this week.

A sports handicapper for 21 years, Mort's credentials are impressive. He has syndicated material to the nation's newspapers for the past 20 years and has consistently led the nation in forecast percentage.

It's been a 20-year winning streak—far and away the longest in football.

COLUMNISTS' CORNER



BUD TUCKER

Allen, Thomas —The odd couple

George Herbert Allen, walking on the Potomac, returns to shore to place his hand upon the brow of a misguided youth and lead him from further temptation and delinquency.

Duane Thomas, misunderstood and harassed by society, could only return to the benevolent breast of Allen. Besides, nobody else would touch him with a ten-foot staff. Not even at the waiver price of 100 pieces of silver.

It was Allen of the Washington Redskins who took in Thomas after many National Football League coaches had despaired of him. It was the conclusion of the top brains of the NFL that Thomas was more talented than most in the art of running with a football but slightly off his trolley in matters of discipline and conformation.

Now George is giving Duane a second chance, doubtless on the basis of an old Allen theory which states, "There is no such thing as a bad boy."

OR, PERHAPS the entire saga is related to George's memorable utterance which will one day be etched in granite at the Pro Football Hall of Fame:

"The future is now."

It is to be assumed Allen is not discussing the return of Thomas with the Washington congregation. Nor is the opinion of assistant coach Charlie Waller likely to be taken into consideration since he is on record he would not let Thomas in the joint even if he bought a ticket.

You see, it was Waller who engaged in a shoving match with Duane. Waller is a close associate as coach of the offensive backs, but he is one of the narrow-minded individuals who has not sought out the lovable side of Thomas.

But it is the marriage of minds between Duane and the head coach which is important, and you are less than confused at Allen's ability to find the gentleness in Duane's nature.

To begin with, Allen is not what science would describe as a normal human being. Great visions of the Super Bowl championship dance in his head and often distort his views.

FOR INSTANCE, a mental picture of Thomas running for 1,000 yards in 1974 can easily blot out that of Duane punching an assistant coach in the nose.

Then there is this thing Allen has about accepting challenges. If a series of NFL coaches have been unable to control Thomas, this is the sort of thing George seizes upon with great relish, if for no other reason than the good of his vast ego.

It is a remarkably difficult challenge, to be sure, and Allen can hardly be blamed for bending the rules a trifle to even things. At least, this has been his attitude in the past.

It was not until Allen had departed the Rams that those left behind fully understood his method of operation. Let one of his players tell it:

"HE WAS BEAUTIFUL. He would promise us anything. I mean anything. When it became obvious he couldn't deliver, he would tell us he fought the owner with the last of his strength but the owner was a rotten s.o.b. making a liar out of good old George."

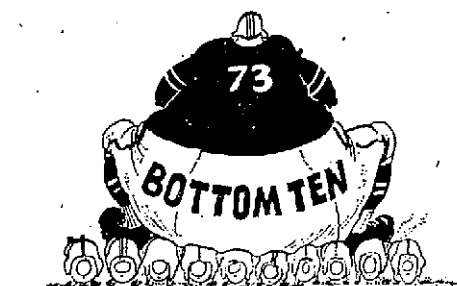
"If money was involved, he would make the grand gesture of offering to pay out of his own pocket."

"He was beautiful."

Beauty being no more than an attitude of mind, you now see George appealing to whatever reason lies within Duane Thomas. The sermons, of course, include considerable on the power of positive thinking.

For instance, the cover of the Redskins' 1974 press guide calls the Washington team "1973 NFC Co-champions."

He's still beautiful.



By Steve Harvey

Things are so bad at the University of Texas (El Paso) for rookie coach Gil Bartosh, that he is reportedly looking for a thin running back to squeeze through the small holes opened by the team's offensive line.

The Miners posted an 0-11 record last year to win the Bottom Ten college football title. There is no reason to believe that they won't repeat.

Their chief contender may be Army. At times last season, it appeared that the Cadets (0-10) had two head coaches on the field at the same time. That's because coach Tom Cahill would become so angered at the Cadets' play that he was beside himself.

Cahill has since resigned. His successor's identity has not been revealed, pending notification of next of kin.

THE RANKINGS

SCHOOL, 1973 RECORD FIRST LOSS
1. UTEP (0-11) Pacific
2. Army (0-10) Lafayette
3. Florida State (0-11) Pitt
4. Iowa (0-11) Texas Tech
5. WFL Who cares?
6. Princeton (1-8) Rutgers
7. Columbia (1-7-1) Lafayette
8. Long Beach State (1-9-1) Northern Illinois
9. Washington (2-9) Cincinnati
10. California (4-7) Florida
11. Baylor (2-9) Duke (2-8-1)
12. Duke (2-8-1)
13. Oregon (3-8)
14. Oregon State (2-9)
15. TCU (3-8)
16. Indiana (2-9)
17. The between William and Mary (6-5)
18. The between Lohman and Barkley.

SPECIAL CITATION: Long Beach State's football and basketball teams were placed on indefinite probation by the NCAA early this year for recruiting violations. The football team's record last season was 1-9-1.

1974 • College football schedule • 1974

(Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (*) played at fields of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. First score of 1973 game is that of team in first column.)

	SEPT. 21	SEPT. 28	OCT. 5	OCT. 12	OCT. 19	OCT. 26	NOV. 2	NOV. 9	NOV. 16	NOV. 23
East										
ARMY (X)	Tulane	*Calif. (6-51)	Penn State (3-54)	*Duke	*Notre Dame (3-62)	Holy Cross (10-17)	Vanderbilt	Air Force (10-43)	*No. Carolina	*Navy (30th, 0-51)
BOSTON COL. (X)		*Temple (45-0)	*Navy (44-7)	Wm. & Mary (N)	*Pitt (14-28)	*Villanova (11-7)		Tulane (16-21)	Syracuse (13-24)	*Mass. (59-14)
BOSTON U. (X)		*Vermont (0-16)	*Nor. (4th, N, 30-14)	*Mass. (6-20)	Bucknell (6-24)	*Rhode Is. (9-14)		*Conn. (10-19)	*Rutgers	*Columbia (37-14)
BROWN		Rhode Is. (20-20)	Penn. (20-28)	*Yale (34-25)	Dartmouth (16-28)			Cornell (17-7)	*Harvard (32-35)	*Delaware (0-50)
BUCKNELL		Maine (0-14)	*Cornell	Gettysburg (45-7)	*Boston U. (24-6)	*Columbia (0-0)		Colgate (23-41)	*Lehigh (15-42)	*Rutgers (42-0)
COLGATE		Lafayette	*Yale (18-24)	Holy Cross (22-21)	*Princeton (21-37)	*Lafayette (55-21)		*Bucknell (41-23)	*VMI	*Brown (14-37)
COLUMBIA		Lafayette	*Princeton (14-13)	Harvard (0-57)	*Yale (0-29)	Bucknell (0-0)		*Dartmouth (6-24)	*Penn (8-42)	*Holy Cross (10-9)
CONNECTICUT		Colgate (35-21)	*New Hamp. (7-3)	Dal. (7-35)	*Maine (30-3)	*Mass. (28-6)		Boston U. (19-10)	*Rhode Is. (7-7)	*Princeton (37-6)
CORNELL		Mass.	Bucknell	Princeton (42-24)	*Harvard (15-21)	Harvard (24-18)		Columbia (24-6)	*Cornell (17-0)	*Penn. (16-22)
DARTMOUTH		N. Hampshire	McNeese St.	*Conn. (35-7)	*Brown (28-16)	*Temple (8-31)		Maine (28-14)	W. Chester (49-14)	Bucknell (50-0)
DELAWARE (X)	Citadel	*Kings Pt. (24-22)	Lafayette (3-19)	*Bucknell (7-45)	W. Conn.	*Albright (23-0)		Westminster	Georgetown	
GETTYSBURG	Wagner (10-14)	Holy Cross	Rutgers	*Columbia (57-0)	Cornell (21-15)	*Dartmouth (18-24)		*Princeton (19-14)	Brown (35-32)	Yale (0-35)
HOLY CROSS (X)	Brown	*Harvard	Dartmouth (10-0)	*Colgate (21-22)	*Temple (34-63)	*Army (17-10)		Mass. (30-28)	Conn. (9-10)	*Lafayette (14-59)
LAFAYETTE (X)	Kings Pt. (21-3)	*Columbia	*Gettysburg (19-3)	*Hofstra	Penn (16-14)	Colgate (21-55)		Rutgers (6-35)	Lehigh (13-45)	Boston Col. (24-59)
LEHIGH (X)	*Colgate (58-26)	*Penn (27, N, 20-27)		*Rutgers (13-31)	Delaware (9-21)	*Maine		Citadel	Davidson	Army (30th, 51-0)
MASSACHUSETTS (X)	*Maine (20-0)	*Dartmouth		Boston U. (20-6)	*Rhode Is. (35-41)	Conn. (6-28)		*Holy Cross (28-30)	*Mass. (7-28)	
NAVY (X)	*Penn State (0-39)	*Michigan (0-14)		*Syracuse (23-14)	*Air Force (12-6)	Pitt (17-22)		Springfield (0-51)	*Yale (21-24)	
NEW HAMPSHIRE	Boston U.	*Delaware		Maine (13-0)	*Vermont (19-7)	*Nore's'n (17-13)		Yale (21-24)	*N.C. State (35-29)	
PENNSYLVANIA		Lehigh (27, N, 27-20)		*Cornell (31-22)	*Lafayette (14-16)	Princeton (24-0)		Ohio (49-10)	*Notre Dame (10-31)	
PENN STATE (X)	Navy (39-0)	*Iowa (27-8)		Wake Forest	Syracuse (49-6)	*W. Va. (62-14)		Temple	*Yale (13-30)	
PITT. (X)	*Ga. Tech.	So. Calif.		W. Virginia (35-7)	Boston Col. (28-14)	*Navy (22-17)		Harvard (14-19)	*Conn. (7-7)	
PRINCETON		Rutgers (14-39)		*Dartmouth (24-42)	Colgate (37-21)	*Penn (0-24)		Bridgeport	Boston U.	
RHODE ISLAND (X)	*Northeast (35-7)	*Brown (20-20)		Vermont (15-14)	Mass. (41-35)	Boston U. (14-9)		*Lafayette (35-6)	*Boston Col. (24-13)	
RUTGERS (X)	*Bucknell	*Princeton (39-14)		Lehigh (31-13)	*Wm. & Mary	Air Force (14-31)		*W. Va. (14-24)	*Holy Virginia	
SYRACUSE (X)	*Mich. St. (8-14)	N. Car. St.		Navy (15-23)	*Penn St. (6-49)	Delaware (31-8)		*Pitt.	Holy Cross	
TEMPLE (X)	*Toledo (N)	Boston Col. (0-45)		So. Illinois	Holy Cross (63-34)	Boston Col. (7-11)		*Maryland (3-31)	Princeton (30-13)	
VILLANOVA (X)		Idaho		*Tampa (N, 10-17)	*Houston (N)	*Cornell (20-3)		*Penn (24-21)		
YALE		Conn. (13-27)	Colgate (24-18)	Brown (25-34)	Columbia (29-0)					
Midwest										
BOWLING GREEN (X)	Dayton (31-16)	*W. Mich. (31-20)	*Toledo (N, 49-35)	Kent St. (7-21)	*Miami, O. (8-31)	Marshall (24-21)	Ohio (23-24)	Ark. State	*So. Miss. (N)	*S. Diego St. (N)
CINCINNATI (X)	*Rice (N)	Louisville (8-10)	So. Ill. (N, 23-19)	*Memphis St. (N, 13-17)	*Wichita St. (N, 27-6)	*Houston (25, N)	Temple (15-16)	Ohio (8-14)	Miami, O. (0-6)	UT, Chattanooga
DAYTON (X)	*B. Green (16-31)	*Cent. Mich. (6-15)	Calif. (27-7)	*W. Kentucky	Toledo (10-14)	*E. Carolina (N)	Central St.	Louisville (10-9)	Marshall (14-37)	
ILLINOIS (X)	*Stanford (0-24)	*Kentucky (N, 17-3)	W. Virginia (28-14)	*Purdue (15-13)	Mich. St. (6-3)	*Iowa (50-0)	*Ohio State (0-30)	Michigan (6-21)	*N. Minn. (16-19)	*Northwest'n (6-9)
INDIANA (X)	Arizona (10-26)	Penn St. (8-27)	So. Calif.	*Minnesota (15-31)	*Ohio St. (7-37)	Wisconsin (7-31)	Mich. (13-49)	*New Western (20-21)	Mich. St. (9-10)	*Purdue (23-28)
IOWA (X)	UCLA (18-55)	B. Young (26-24)	New Mexico	*Colorado (16-23)	Kan. St. (19-21)	Illinois (0-50)	*Purdue (23-48)	Wisconsin (7-35)	Ohio St. (13-55)	*Mich. St. (6-15)
IOWA STATE (X)	*Wash.	Florida St. (28-0)	Texas A&M	*Kan. St. (25-18)	Nebraska (9-10)	Kan. St. (22-20)	Okl. (17-34)	Nebraska (7-31)	*Allsouri (17-7)	*Okl. St. (28-12)
KANSAS (X)	*Tenn. (N, 27-28)	Pacific	Miss. State	Kansas (18-25)	Iowa St. (21-19)	*Okl. (14-56)	*Okl. St. (10-10)	*Colorado (17-15)	Okl. (20-48)	*Missouri (14-13)
KANSAS STATE (X)	Wichita St.	*E. Mich. (34-20)	W. Mich. (39-15)	*B. Green (21-7)	Utah St. (27-16)	Akron	Missouri (7-31)	Okl. St. (9-28)	*Nebraska (21-50)	Colorado (17-14)
KENT STATE (X)	Akron (N)	Miami, O. (6-31)	*Kentucky (N)	No. Ill. (39-36)	W. Mich. (7-21)	*B. Green (21-24)	*Marshall (35-3)	*Miami, O. (10-20)	Toledo (51-16)	*Ohio (21-35)
MARSHALL (X)	*Purdue (24-19)	*Marshall (31-6)	*Stanford (47-10)	Ohio (10-6)	*Toledo (16-0)	*B. Green (31-8)	Kent State (3-35)	*Toledo (N, 17-14)	*Cinn. (6-0)	
MIAMI, OHIO (X)	Colorado	Navy (14-0)	Notre Dame (10-14)	Mich. St. (31-0)	Wisconsin (35-6)	Minn. (34-7)	*Indiana (49-13)	*Illinois (21-6)	Purdue (34-9)	*Ohio St. (10-10)
MICHIGAN (X)	Syracuse (14-8)	*UCLA (N, 21-34)	*Nebraska (7-48)	*Michigan (0-31)	Illinois (3-6)	Purdue (10-7)	*Wisconsin (21-0)	Ohio St. (0-35)	Illinois (19-16)	Iowa (15-6)
MICHIGAN STATE (X)	N. Dakota (41-14)	TCU	*Nebraska (13-12)	*Indiana (24-3)	Iowa (31-23)	Mich. (7-34)	*New Western (52-33)	*Purdue (34-7)	Iowa St. (17-17)	*Wisconsin (19-17)
MINNESOTA (X)	*Wisconsin (20-16)	Ariz. State	Minn. (48-7)	*Nebraska (13-12)	Okl. St. (13-9)	Colo. (13-17)	Colo. (28-16)	Okl. St. (31-7)	Kan. St. (50-21)	Kansas (18-14)
NEBRASKA (X)	W. Mich. (14-28)	N. Western	Ind. St. (42-24)	Missouri (12-13)	*Kansas (10-9)	Okl. St. (17-17)	Colo. (28-16)	*Iowa St. (31-7)	Ball St. (45-17)	Okl. (0-27)
NE. ILLINOIS (X)	N. Dame (0-44)	*Nebraska	Ind. St. (42-24)	*Marshall (N36-39)	So. Ill. (34-28)	Ohio St. (0-60)	Colo. (28-16)	*Ball St. (45-17)	Ball St. (45-17)	
NORTHWESTERN (X)	*N. Western (44-0)	Purdue (20-7)	Ind. St. (42-24)	Iowa (31-15)	Purdue (10-21)	Ohio St. (0-60)	Colo. (28-16)	*Ball St. (45-17)	Ball St. (45-17)	
OHIO STATE (X)	Oregon St.	SMU	Ind. St. (42-24)	Wisconsin (24-0)	Army (62-3)	Indiana (37-7)	Colo. (28-16)	*Ball St. (45-17)	Ball St. (45-17)	
OKLAHOMA (X)	*Kent St. (7-35)	Utah State	Ind. St. (42-24)	Miami, O. (6-10)	Morehead St.	Missouri (9-13)	Colo. (28-16)	*Ball St. (45-17)	Ball St. (45-17)	
OKLAHOMA STATE (X)	*Ark. (N, 38-6)	*Baylor (N)	Duke (27-7)	Illinois (13-15)	Missouri (9-13)	Missouri (9-13)	Colo. (28-16)	*Ball St. (45-17)	Ball St. (45-17)	
PURDUE (X)	Miami, O. (19-24)	*N. Dame (7-20)	B. Green (N, 35-49)	Wichita St. (N, 19-28)	W. Tex. St. (N, 48-3)	W. Tex. St. (N, 48-3)	Colo. (28-16)	*Ball St. (45-17)	Ball St. (45-17)	
TOLEDO (X)	Villanova (N)	*Arkansas (6-20)	Tennessee	Toledo (24-22)	*Marshall (21-7)	*Marshall (21-7)	Colo. (28-16)	*Ball St. (45-17)	Ball St. (45-17)	
TULSA (X)	*No. Ill. (28-14)	B. Green (20-31)	*Kent St. (15-39)	Tulsa (24-22)	Cinn. (N, 6-27)	Cinn. (N, 6-27)	Colo. (28-16)	*Ball St. (45-17)	Ball St. (45-17)	
WESTERN MICH. (X)	*Kansas St.	W. Tex. St. (N, 30-14)	Missouri	Ohio St. (0-24)			Colo. (28-16)	*Ball St. (45-17)	Ball St. (45-17)	
WICHITA STATE (X)	Nebraska (16-20)	*Colo. (25-28)					Colo. (28-16)	*Ball St. (45-17)	Ball St. (45-17)	
WISCONSIN (X)							Colo. (28-16)	*Ball St. (45-17)	Ball St. (45-17)	
South										
ALABAMA (X)	So. Miss. (N)	Vanderbilt (44-0)	*Miss.	Florida St.	*Tenn. (42-21)	TCU	Miss. State (35-0)	LSU (21-7)	*Georgia (N, 43-13)	Auburn (29, 35-0)
AUBURN (X)	UT, Chattanooga (31-0)	Tenn. (0-21)	*Miami, Fla. (4th, N)	Kentucky	Ga. Tech (24-10)	Florida St.	*Florida (8-12)	*Miss. St. (31-17)	*Miami, Fla. (N, 43-13)	*Ala. (29th, 0-35)
CITADEL (X)	*Delaware	Richmond (N, 0-27)	*Wm. & Mary (12-24)	VMI (N, 6-23)	*Tulane (N)	App. State (6-31)	*E. Carolina (0-34)	*Navy	*Furman (N, 26-21)	Davidson (16-19)
CLEMSON (X)	*N.C. State (N, 6-29)	Ga. Tech (21-29)	Georgia (14-31)	*Maryland (13-28)	Duke (24-8)	Tennessee	*Wake Forest (35-8)	No. Carolina (37-29)	Virginia (32-7)	*So. Carolina (20-32)
DUKE (X)	*So. Carolina (N)	Virginia (3-7)	Purdue (7-27)	Army	*Clemson (8-24)	*Florida	Ga. Tech (10-12)	Wake Forest (7-7)	Maryland (10-30)	*No. Carolina (27-10)
EAST CAROLINA (X)	*Tenn. St. (N)	So. Ill. (N, 42-25)	N.C. State (N, 8-57)	Purdue (N, 14-3)	*App. St. (49-14)	Dayton (N)	Citadel (34-9)	Richmond (44-14)	*Kentucky (20-16)	VMI (42-7)
FLORIDA (X)	Maryland (N)	Miss. St. (12-33)	LSU (3-24)	Vanderbilt	*Fla. St. (N, 49-0)	Duke	Auburn (12-8)	Georgia (11-10)	*Wm. & Mary (34-3)	Miami (30, 14-7)
FLORIDA STATE (X)	Colo. State (N)	*Kansas (0-28)	Baylor (N, 14-21)</							

Line the key to Cerritos hopes for '74

No matter what else happens, 1974 should provide Cerritos College's Ernie Johnson with a perfect opportunity to test — and perhaps prove — his coaching philosophy.

"Good character makes anything possible," he declared this week while sizing up his chances of nailing down the South Coast Conference crown.

"High morale, self-discipline, internal leadership and strong desire are the only hopes when you play people who are bigger physically. You must have guys who will rise to the occasion and over-achieve."

Johnson emphasized that he was not discounting the value of strong and talented athletes — a commodity that Cerritos again has its share of this season. But he realizes that it will take more than that to win consistently against the formidable list of opponents waiting to face the Falcons.

"We're only going to have one easy opponent," Johnson admitted.

By
DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Coast, the state's first and 15th-ranked teams last season.

"Every team in the conference is improved," Johnson said. Presumably, he was including Cerritos in that statement.

The Falcons are one of the circuit's least experienced teams with only six starters among the 18 re-

But many problems must be solved LBCC reaching for brass ring

The Metropolitan Conference race will again resemble a merry-go-round this season, with the team reaching the furthest for the brass ring taking home the prize at the end of the year.

Long Beach City College almost reached the ring last year, but 1974 poses new problems to solve before head coach Gary Jacobsen and his staff end a nine-year drought without a conference title.

Jacobsen is optimistic, although 16 players are out of action with what he insists is acute stomach flu.

As a freshman soph QB Pete Tereschuk gained all-conference honors while passing for 1,734 yards and 17 touchdowns. He finished second behind Dennis Dummit on the LBCC single season passing list (Dummit threw for 2,131 yards and 19 touchdowns in 1968).

While many feel that as Tereschuk goes so goes

By
PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

the Viking offense, Jacobsen singled out others who should help provide a solid unit.

"Rick Miller at offensive tackle has the potential to go a long way with his size," he added.

Miller stands 6-3 and weighs 300 pounds.

"David Munoz, a trans-

fer from Narbonne High, has looked good at quarterback," Jacobsen continued. "He can really throw. With Randy Woodard, Mike Mallet, and Jessie Drummer returning, our offense should be a strong point."

The Vikes may also have an edge in pass receiving. There are five candidates for end positions who should make things interesting.

Defense, an LBCC trademark, is a question mark.

Only two starters are returning from last year's squad, prompting defensive coach Roy Wool-

bright to rate his team "green at first."

"We'll just have to make up for our mistakes with hustle," the five-year LBCC coach said with a sigh.

Long Beach will have to build a better than average team if it is to attain its goal of a conference crown.

"We like to play a challenging pre-season schedule," said Jacobsen. "That way our kids will be ready for a tough conference schedule."

Tough may not be the word.

El Camino is the likely pick for the conference championship, having

won the title in 1972 en route to the state crown. But defending champion

ments from the 52 high schools within its boundaries.



Pierce College can't be over looked, nor can Bakersfield. The Renegades boast of their best team in 10 years. Pierce lost most of its team through graduation, but a good recruiting system has found ample replace-

Despite poor showings in the past, L.A. Valley has a new coaching staff that could turn the football prospects around. Valley draws from 44 high schools.

Pasadena has high hopes with signal-calling duties falling on the shoulders of returning quarterback Jim Lejay. Lejay has been clocked at 4.6 for 40 yards.

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PCAA—

(Continued From S-3)

again in two years, plummeting to the cellar.

That is where Wayne Howard found his team — looking out of the basement.

Bedeveloped by NCAA penalties that restricted his recruiting, Howard has avoided discussions of "wins" and "losses," choosing instead to emphasize effort, a technique that has enabled teams he has coached to win 104 of 147 games.

"We're going to surprise some people," Howard promises. "We're going to knock some heads off."

It is that aggressive approach to the emotional side of the football that has allowed Howard to walk into losing programs at Gavilan Junior College and UC Riverside and turn them into winners.

But Long Beach State requires a different miracle from the former Jordan High School student.

The NCAA-imposed scholarship limit — only 20 recruits this season — has had an obvious effect on the 49ers' depth.

"We're going to have to be lucky," admits Howard, "as far as avoiding key injuries."

The 49ers have had practices with only three running backs, no centers, and two defensive ends participating.

"Everyone on the team knows he's going to have to give a little bit extra this year," Howard says.

While the 49ers' first-year mentor acknowledges physical gaps in his club, he is confident it has no emotional weaknesses.

"We're going to be so high for our first game, that one of our biggest problems will be getting nine coaches and 45 players out of the tunnel without somebody getting killed."

Cerritos schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
Sept. 21	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
Sept. 28	Long Beach	Cerritos
Oct. 5	East L.A.	Cerritos
Oct. 12	Pasadena	Pasadena
Oct. 19	Bye	
Oct. 26	San Antonio	Cerritos
Nov. 2	Mt. San Antonio	Cerritos
Nov. 9	Fullerton	Anaheim Stadium
Nov. 16	S.D. Mesa	Cerritos
Nov. 23	Orange Coast	Cerritos
Nov. 30	South Coast Conference	various

turning lettermen from last season's second place, 5-5 squad. However, their progress is hardly displeasing.

"Both offensively and defensively we may be ahead of where we were last year at this point," Johnson calculated. "But we're going to have to scratch and claw."

Twenty one-year-old Duane Matthews appears the likely choice to oversee all this scratching and clawing. An all-conference member of Rio Hondo's championship team of 1971 after prepping at El Rancho High, Matthews is a quarterback known for his passing ability. He should find able targets in lettermen Gary Witteman and Don Murvin, the Falcons' only returning all-conference player.

Matthews also will direct what could be the circuit's top ground attack. Glen Ford (300 yds., 4.1 avg.) and Jim Emmerling (259 yds., 4 TDs) were mainstays in the conference's top ground-gaining backfield last season while Jeff Handy, Doug McCulloch and Hector Acevedo also have experience under their belts.

Key to the offense is the line. Glen Banks is the only returning starter and the Falcons will have to rely heavily on blockers with minimal experience

BRITISH SOCCER

English League	Division 1
Arsenal 0, Burnley 1	
Cardiff 0, Stoke 2	
Coventry 2, Manchester City 2	
Derby 2, Newcastle 2	
Ipswich 1, Everton 0	
Leeds 1, Luton 1	
Liverpool 5, Tottenham 2	
Middlesbrough 1, Chelsea 1	
Queen's Park Rangers 0, Birmingham 1	
West Ham 1, Sheffield United 1	
Wolverhampton 1, Leicester 1	

Division 2
Aston Villa 3, Orient 1
Blackpool 1, Millwall 0
Bristol City 2, Bolton 1
Fulham 2, Norwich 2
Hull 0, Norwich 0
Manchester United 2, Nottingham Forest 2
Notts County 3, Southampton 2
Oxford 1, Oldham 0
Portsmouth 1, West Bromwich 3
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Leyton 2
Sunderland 5, Bristol Rovers 1

Division 3
Aldershot 1, Preston 1
Blackburn 1, Brighton 0
Bournemouth 0, Southampton 0
Bury 1, Grimsby 1
Charlton 1, Huddersfield 0
Chesterfield 1, Colchester 1
Crystal Palace 0, Swindon 2
Peterborough 2, Wrexham 1
Plymouth 4, Tranmere 1
Port Vale 2, Gillingham 1
Walsall 3, Hereford 1
Watford 2, Hullfax 2

Division 4
Chester 2, Brentford 0
Crowe 2, Hartlepool 0
Exeter 0, Mansfield 0
Lough 2, Stevenage 4
Rochdale 3, Barnsley 1
Rotherham 2, Lincoln 2
Southport 0, Reading 1
Swansea 3, Doncaster 2

Scottish League	Division 1
Clyde 2, Celtic 4	
Dundee 0, Aberdeen 1	
Dunfermline 2, Aberdeen 1	
Hibernian 2, Heart of Midlothian 1	
Kilmarnock 3, Avr 0	
Morton 1, Dumbarton 1	
Motherwell 1, Ayr 0	
Rangers 3, Partick Thistle 2	
St. Johnstone 2, Dundee United 0	

Division 2
Albion 1, Hamilton 2
Brechin 1, Montrose 2
Clackmannan 3, Meadowbank 0
East Stirling 0, Berwick 2
Forfar 1, Cowdenbeath 1
Queen's Park 0, St. Mirren 0
Rath Rovers 0, East Fife 2
Stirling Albion 0, Falkirk 2
Stenhousemuir 0, Alloa 0
Stranraer 2, Queen of the South 1

South Coast handicap

Team	Comment	'72 Finish
Fullerton	Tough to find a weakness	1
Orange Coast	Dangerous all the way	(tie) 2
Cerritos	Top effort could bring title	(tie) 2
Mt. San Antonio	Could be a surprise	4
San Antonio	Dons downers again	6
San Diego Mesa	Can't run with this field	5

★ ★ ★

Metro handicap

TEAM	COMMENT	'73 FINISH
1. El Camino	Possible state champ?	2
2. Pierce	Must beat top one	1
3. Long Beach	Defense questionable	3
4. Bakersfield	Strong in stretch	4 (tie)
5. Pasadena	Could be underrated	4 (tie)
6. L.A. Valley	Not much to bet on	6

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H78-14	56.00	39.20	16.80	2.94
G78-15	55.00	38.50	16.50	2.86
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G78-15	\$23	\$25	2.63
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Can't find your prep team? Try another league

Prep area football has a new look for 1974. A perennial bridesmaid will finally get married, a three-year rebuilding program should result in a league championship and

SUBURBAN

Orange County looks different. The Gahr Gladiators, second place in the Suburban League for three of the past four seasons, have enough talent to

PAC-8—

(Continued From S-3)

last season. The secondary ranked last in pass defense and, lucky for Sweetney, everybody is gone.

The Cougars are in a precarious position, their fourth-place predicated on surviving Ohio State, USC, UCLA and Stanford on successive Saturdays.

Survival is also the immediate goal of California head coach Mike White, whose job is in jeopardy after 3-8 and 4-7 campaigns.

Losing quarterback Vince Ferragamo to Nebraska may have been a blessing in disguise. With senior Steve Bartkowski in charge, the unpleasant two-quarterback situation is only a bitter memory.

The runners and receivers are cut from fine cloth, but Bartkowski's protection looks like Salvation Army rejects. The defense finds some returns juggled into new positions and an easy early schedule should give them and the offensive line time to adjust.

Oregon State's slate is just the opposite and basically why the Beavers are picked for no better than sixth. Dee Andros' troops are notoriously injury-prone and performing on the road (Syracuse, Georgia, Ohio State and SMU) their first four games won't help matters.

Except for JC transfer fullback Charlie Smith, the Beavers are slow afoot and the receivers—except for another transfer, tight end Dave Brown—are ill-equipped to handle strong-armed and interception-hexed quarterback Alvin White.

If OSU's downstate rival Oregon has a major strongpoint it is defense, not to mention an exceptionally honest new head coach, Don Read.

The Ducks led in stopping the run last year and were No. 2 in over-all defense. Safety Steve Donnelly, the country's hardest hitting 178-pounder, and linebacker Reggie Lewis can't be taken lightly.

A summer wrist-injury to Herb Singleton gave the quarterback post to Norval Turner. Norval doesn't throw well (44 per cent last year), which shouldn't matter with the lack of capable receivers in Eugene.

Everyone but Read questions Turner's ability, putting added pressure on Don Reynolds and Rick Kane. These two runners, would make contenders of any other team. The constant shuffling in the front line will probably keep Reynolds from another 1,000-yard season.

Last year's Washington backs totaled only 1,415 yards and the current crop will be lucky to reach 1,000 this term. The Huskies' best prospect, Donnie Waters, could find the practice field but not the classroom and flunked out of school.

Despite leading the Pac-8 in passing yardage, Washington quarterbacks hit only 40 per cent of their attempts and also led in interceptions with 31.

If the Huskies don't generate more points offensively, Jim Owens will be posting a for sale sign at his lakefront home. His chief weapon last year was Skip Boyd, whose 42.9-yard average won the Pac-8 punting title.

overthrow Neff for the championship.

Gahr returns the most talented quarterback in the league this season, Jim Wilson, plus exciting broken-field runner Harold Gillum.

Mayfair will challenge Gahr for the title with Neff applying pressure on both schools. If the previous season was an indication, Mayfair may also have one of the most explosive backs in 2-A. Rich Johnson, on the sophomore team a year ago, gained 1,800 yards rushing and ran the varsity 100-yard dash, anchored the 440 relay and put the shot during track season.

Lynwood High finished 7-2, second to defensive-minded La Mirada, last season while averaging 300 yards a game. But a three-year reconstruction program should result in a San Gabriel Valley League crown for Lynwood.

Richard Thomas will



By GARY ELLIS Staff Writer

spearhead the Lynwood attack. Last season he averaged 8.2 yards per carry and his running credentials caught the eyes of more than 20 major colleges, including all Pacific-8 and Big-8 teams.

Rebounding Bellflower and Warren High will chase Lynwood.

Anaheim High, the most famous of Orange County schools, is no longer a member of the Sunset League. Neither is Santa Ana. Three new schools, and five holdovers, were regrouped to form a "new" Sunset League.

Holdovers Westminster, Marina, Newport Harbor, Western and Loara and Fountain Valley, Edison and Los Alamitos, the latter three of the defunct Irvine League, comprise the restructured League.

Anaheim joins former Sunset League foe Huntington Beach in the newly-created Empire League with Katella, Foothill, Orange, Saddleback, Kennedy and Cypress. Tustin, El Modena, Villa Park, Santa Ana (old Sunset League), Magnolia, Estancia, Costa Mesa, Corona del Mar—the latter four from the Irvine League—form the Century League.

Santa Ana Valley, last season's Irvine League champion, replaces Kennedy in the Freeway League with Katella, Foothill, Orange, Saddleback, Kennedy and Cypress. Tustin, El Modena, Villa Park, Santa Ana (old Sunset League), Magnolia, Estancia, Costa Mesa, Corona del Mar—the latter four from the Irvine League—form the Century League.

Nothing will change in the L.A. City's Marine League, the toughest football loop in Southern California. Carson and Gardena will fight for the title, and the L.A. City championship, with pressure applied by Banning and San Pedro.

St. John Bosco undergoes its annual league change. The Braves return to the 4-A level, entering the Del Rey. SJB was in the circuit two seasons ago and recorded its worst record under George Massick, 4-5.

Beach volleyball event billed today

Long Beach's final major summer beach volleyball tournament will be held today on the sand courts at Eighth Place.

Six teams featuring three men and one girl headline the Beach Hutt Invitational round-robin event which begins at 10 a.m. Jim Montague is tournament director.

Entries: Jeanne Walker, Bill Cinarusti, Ron Russler, Spence Noteboom, Daphney Fear, Al Stone, Glenn Stone, Jim Montague, Sheron Russler, Raul Leze, Howard Walker, Al Larson, Glenn Swinburn, Jim Miller, Dick Montomery, Dick Hammer, Alice Chambers, Jesse Sanchez, John Cruikshank, Leo Apel, Chris Hammer, Richard Davis, Russ Jones, Barry Hammer.

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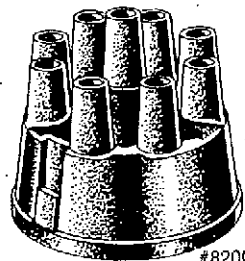
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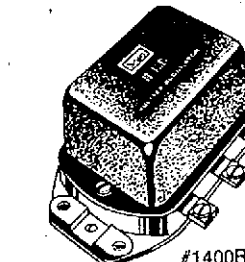
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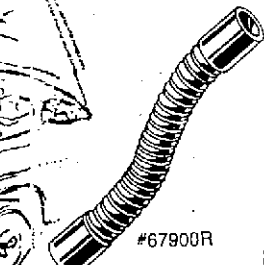
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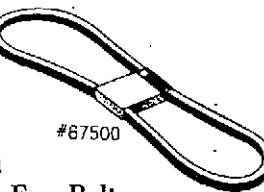
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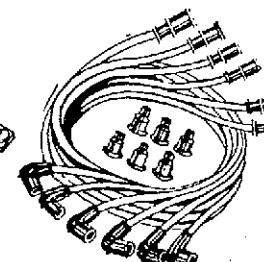
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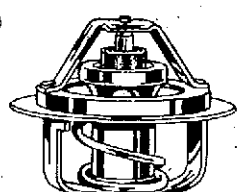
Radiator Hose
Save Now! **1⁹⁹**
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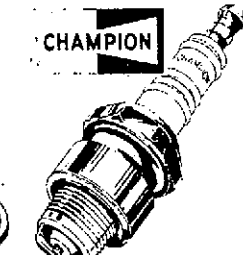
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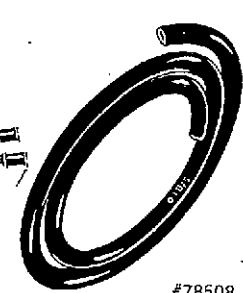
Spark Plug Wire Set
Regular \$6.19-\$7.49 **5⁹⁹**
Fits most American cars.



Thermostat
Buy Now! **1⁹⁹**
Gives peak performance at all times. Fits most American cars.



Spark Plugs
Low Priced! **63^c ea.**
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6-ft. coil Meets new American car manufacturer's specifications.



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each

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VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT 759-1911
WESTMINSTER 898-1411

Player's 67 leaves Series foes in awe

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "Gary played the finest round I've ever seen," big Bobby Nichols said, a touch of awe in his voice. "Not only on this course, the best of seen anywhere. Ever."

"Lee was just a couple of shots behind him." Nichols made the comments after Gary Player had put together a sparkling three-under-par 67 for a three-stroke lead Saturday in the first round of the two-day, 36-hole World Series of Golf.

Lee Trevino was second midway through this chase for a \$50,000 first prize, shooting a par 70 on the long, tough, 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course.

Nichols, the host pro, made a near-incredible birdie on the final hole for a wildly scrambling 71.

U.S. Open king Hale Irwin, the fourth golfer involved, struggled through water, traps, trees, rough and misery to a nightmarish 76 — six-over-par and nine behind Player.

Player, who has won the British Open and Masters title this year, agreed with Nichols' assessment of his round.

"It is not possible for me to play better," said Player, who once reeled off three consecutive birdies and then recorded a couple of remarkable saves on the last four holes.

"Three strokes isn't that much to make up," said PGA champion Trevino, looking ahead to today's final round. "But it's a lot to make up when Gary's striking the ball as well as he is. We're actually playing about the same."

"I'm just gonna have to outpace him. And he's one of the best putters in the world."

The World Series normally brings together the winner of the world's four major titles — the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and PGA. With Player sweeping two of the qualifying tournaments, Nichols as the first alternate, the Canadian Open champion, was designated to round out the foursome.

Aaron cards 65, trio share lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Veteran Tommy Aaron, striving for his first victory since the 1973 Masters Tournament, blasted a 65 Saturday to surge into a three-way tie with J.C. Snead and young Ben Crenshaw after the third round of the \$100,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

Snead fired a 66 while Crenshaw had a 69, giving the trio three round totals of 205 over the par-70, 6,971-yard Green Island Country Club course made soft by Friday's rains.

One stroke back at 206 was Forrest Fezler, last year's runner-up here, after shooting a 68.

At 207 was a group headed by Bruce Crampton, Phil Rodgers, Rik Massengale and Mike McCullough. Crampton and Rodgers each had 68s, McCullough a 69 and Massengale a 65.

Mike Hill, Jim Ferrell and Dwight Nevil were at 208. Hill shot a 68, Ferrell a 70 and Nevil a 69.

Aaron, a 37-year-old veteran of 14 years on the pro tour, has done very little since capturing the Masters, earning just over \$26,000 this year. A sixth place tie at the Greater Milwaukee Open is his best finish so far this year.

Whitworth leads by 2 in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Veteran Kathy Whitworth shot a one-under-par 71 Saturday for the 36-hole lead in the 19th Dallas Civitan Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

The tall defending champion is two strokes ahead of Mrs. Joanne Carner, winner of four tournaments this year and top LPGA Money winner, who shot a 72 Saturday for a two-day total of 143.

Long Beach's Laura Baugh shot a 75 Saturday for a 148 total, five strokes off the pace.

Rain gives Chrissie a reprieve

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Evert was given 24 more hours Saturday to ponder and plot her precarious predicament — hanging by her fingernails in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

A cold, drizzling rain forced postponement Saturday of the women's semifinal, in which Evonne Goolagong leads the Wimbledon titleholder and No. 1 seed, 6-0, 4-3, and the semifinals in men's singles.

The suspension delayed until Monday the championship matches, with the men and women competing for a \$22,500 victor's purse, a new car, wrist watch, \$5,000 ring and other goodies.

The winner of the Goolagong-Evert match will meet secondseeded Billie Jean King, a three-time winner who beat Julie Heldman of Houston, 2-6, 4-3, 6-1.

Spartans roll

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Quarterback Craig Kimball and the San Jose State Spartans were on target in a 47-10 rout of Santa Clara in their season opener Saturday night.

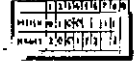
Kimball, the Spartans' preseason All-America candidate, connected on 17 of 28 passes for 247 yards and three touchdowns while playing only three quarters.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net — Tie bet. Don Wallace 71-5-66 and Lloyd Hallman 72-6-68, blind bages (73) — Lyle Morgan, Ed Lovell, Doug Lawson, Don Hall, Bill Rhorer, Jack Tyllick.

Class B low net — Cliff Menig 92-7-69, Bill Stahl 88-7-72, Milt Wheeler, Terry Moore, Earl Witscher, Greer Thompson, Al Anderson, Dan O'Toole.

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AMERICAN

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DODGERS BOW— Long-awaited date with destiny

(Continued from Page S-1)

like that," snapped Alston, still steaming over a controversial call that ended the game. "Whoever started that is a (bleep) and you can quote me."

It was after Friday night's game, in which he preserved a 3-1 win for Don Sutton with his 20th save, that Marshall is reported to have demeaned the Reds.

"It was like pitching batting practice...they're nothing, but a bunch of high-schoolers," Marshall was supposed to have said to a teammate.

When Marshall trotted to the mound Saturday in the sixth inning the Reds were ready.

"C'mon in here you 'High School Harry'," shouted the Reds. That was the only printable remark.

"There's no sense in him calling us that," Anderson said afterward. "Hell, he hasn't pitched that great against us anyway (seven earned runs in 24 1/2 innings). There's no need for that."

Johnny Bench, who homered in the fifth inning against Andy Messersmith, getting Cincinnati within a run, 5-4, said, "The Dodgers have a great team. There's no need to pop off. You don't hear us putting down some other club."

The Dodgers soared to a 5-0 lead the first two innings against Clay Kirby, Bill Buckner's two-run homer the finishing blow.

The Reds came right back in the bottom of the second when Dave Concepcion slugged a three-run homer off Messersmith, who has been hurt severely by the home run ball the last six weeks. After going 11 consecutive starts without giving up a homer, Messersmith has been tagged for 11 homers in his last 11 starts. He has now given up 23 for the year, just one shy of what he served up all of last season.

Bench's homer, his 28th

of the year, made it 5-4 in the fifth inning. After Dan Driessen walked and Cesar Geronimo singled him to third with only one out, Alston replaced Messersmith with Charlie Hough.

Concepcion hit Hough's first pitch for a single that scored Driessen, the fourth RBI for the Cincinnati shortstop.

Marshall took over in the sixth with runners at first and third and only one out. He got Tony Perez to ground into a double play, pitched out of a scrape in the seventh and then was victimized in the eighth.

Marshall walked Pete Rose with one out and then Morgan literally crawled out of the dirt to hit his line drive homer into the right-centerfield seats.

Little Joe, his foot encased in an ice bag, explained:

"I hurt it sliding into second base in the sixth. I got it taped then. I just buckled and fell facing Marshall in the eighth. It just hurt, that's all."

Morgan then got up, told Anderson he could still swing the bat — and then proved it — hitting his 20th home run.

The Dodgers, restricted to just four hits by four Cincinnati relievers after Buckner's homer in the second, gave it a battle to the end — even beyond that.

With two out, Buckner singled against his one-time teammate, Fred Norman, and then Jim Wynn swung and missed at a third strike, which apparently ended the game.

But the Dodgers protested, claiming Bench had not made a clean catch of the pitch. Wynn raced to first, Buckner to second and Alston and his third-base coach, Tom Lasorda, went after the umpiring crew. All the way into the tunnel they argued, but to no avail.

"Sure I caught it," said Bench. "Here's the ball. It hasn't even got any dirt on it."

LOS ANGELES CINCINNATI

Lopes 7b	4 1 1 1	Rose 1b	4 1 0 2
Buckner 2b	5 1 2 2	Morgan 2b	3 1 1 2
Wynn 1b	4 0 0 1	Bench c	3 0 1 1
Garvey 1b	4 0 1 0	Perez 1b	3 0 1 0
Crawford 1b	4 0 0 0	Driessen 2b	2 2 2 0
Coy 2b	4 1 2 0	Germann 1b	4 1 2 0
Russell 3b	2 1 1 0	Concepcion 2b	4 1 2 4
Yeager c	2 1 0 0	Foster 1b	3 0 0 0
Messersmith p	2 0 0 0	Kirby p	0 0 0 0
Marshall p	1 0 0 0	Kennedy 2b	0 0 0 0
Hough p	0 0 0 0	Norman p	0 0 0 0
Ferguson c	2 0 1 0	Borbon p	1 0 0 0
		King 3b	0 0 0 0
		Gullett 1b	0 0 0 0
		T. Carroll p	0 0 0 0
		Crowley 1b	1 0 0 0
		CCarroll p	0 0 0 0
		Griffey 1b	1 0 0 0
		Chaney 3b	0 0 0 0
Total	34 5 8 4	Total	37 7 0 7

Los Angeles 118 000 000-5 Cincinnati 030 020 020-7 E-Hough, Driessen, DP—Los Angeles 1, 10th—Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 10, 20—Lopes, Coy, Ferguson, Driessen, HR—Buckner (4), Concepcion (10), Bench (12), Morgan (20), 5B—Morgan (2), Concepcion, SF—Wynn, Lopes, Messersmith, 4b; 6 5 5 4 6 Hough 1 1 0 0 2 1 Marshall (11, 13-11) 2 5 3 2 2 1 Kirby 1 0 0 0 1 2 Borbon 2 1 0 0 0 1 T. Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 0 C. Carroll (W, 11-4) 3 0 0 0 1 0 Norman 1 1 0 0 0 2 HBP—By Messersmith (Foster), WP—Kirby (2), 7-2:4B, A—53,014.

Knievel takes leap today

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — All the hullabaloo, hokum and hype will be left behind for a few moments today when Evel Knievel straps himself in a toy-like missile for his ride across the Snake River Canyon.

The time for the army of promoters and pitchmen to ballyhoo incredible danger of the canyon jump is largely passed; they have sold just about all the tickets they are going to sell.

Even Knievel, never one to minimize his own heroics, rates the probability as "100 per cent — and that's it."

Still, there is that chance ...

"Sure, he should make

Jump at Aud

Evel Knievel's jump will be shown on closed-circuit television at the Long Beach Auditorium today. The program begins at 1 p.m. and \$8 and \$10 tickets are still available.

it. If we can put a man on the moon, we ought to be able to shoot one across a canyon," John Lewis, a 30-year-old schoolteacher from Kansas City said Saturday. "But then again, when I look at that contraption and that canyon, I kind of wonder."

It is the spectacle of the 600-foot deep Snake River Canyon and the pipestem-thin launch ramp above it that makes the jump such a public relations man's dream.

Even if every one of the thousands of spectators knew for a fact that Knievel could not lose, it's still would be a good show.

"Look at that," says promoter Robert Arum, pointing at the 13-foot Sky-Cycle missile that is dwarfed first by the 108-foot launch rail and then by the crevice beyond. "If it's a fraud, then it's a fraud. Let it speak for itself."

Arum's Top Rank Inc., which is usually in the fight biz, and other backers, have already paid \$6 million to Knievel, the 34-year-old son of a Montana auto dealer. If they have calculated the appeal of the stunt correctly, they may realize as much as \$27 million, with 60 per cent going to the star.

It seems simple enough. Build up enough steam in the missile's engine to produce 400 miles per hour — the velocity needed to carry it well beyond the 1,600 foot width of the canyon — then bring it down by parachute.

The chief engineer, missile developer Robert Truax, says the chances are about the same as for a test pilot trying out a new plane for the first time.

Everyone connected with the promotion is fond of reminding skeptics of

the two test firings that wound up in the canyon.

The aluminum remains, one twisted and torn and the other relatively intact, have been placed inside the fenced-off launch area as crowd pleasers. The "two failures," Knievel calls them.

Yet Truax says the first was intended only to test the ramp and surprised no one by landing in the canyon. In the second test, two weeks ago, everything appeared to be working fine when the parachute popped a few seconds early, floating the

Sky-Cycle neatly down into the yaw.

That test was conducted in secret, and there is some doubt it would have been made public at all if had been completely successful.

Until the past few days, the promoters had been saying confidently that 50,000 people — double the population of Twin Falls — would pay \$25 a head to see the jump in person. But although the stream

\$1 MILLION DARE FOR EVEL CRITIC

Deke Houlgate, a 44-year-old critic of Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon jump, said Saturday he has accepted a \$1 million challenge to duplicate the feat within a year.

Houlgate, an auto racing columnist, has sharply criticized the promotion.

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank Inc., which sponsors Knievel jump was so upset by the criticism he offered Houlgate \$1 million to duplicate the jump.

Houlgate, father of four sons, promptly accepted, and wired Arum in Twin Falls, Ida., "Your \$1 million deal was the best offer I've had all week. I accept your public offer to jump the Snake River Canyon aboard a Sky-Cycle of my own."

Arum replied, "I will

give him \$1 million if he will commit himself now to go in a Sky-Cycle like this one over this canyon or an equivalent next spring or fall."

Houlgate wished Knievel the best of luck on his jump.

In his newspaper article, Houlgate had written: "To set the record straight, he won't be on a motorcycle and it won't be a jump. It is a shot. Furthermore, after Knievel comes floating down from the clouds like some overpaid goosefeather, the outrage of the suckered customers who watched this fiasco will be heard around the world."

"It is the biggest spectator ripoff in history...if Evel messes up this simple trick, he shouldn't be trusted to tie his own shoelaces."

of cars, campers and motorcycles continued Saturday, it appeared that estimate would be far short.

The show begins at 1 p.m. PDT, with the actual three-minute jump scheduled to take place around 2:30 p.m.

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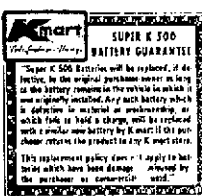
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 Figueroa at Manchester
 Hawthorne
 Crenshaw at El Segundo
 Huntington Park
 Slauson near Pacific

Inglewood
 Century at Hawthorne
 La Cienega (Los Angeles)
 La Cienega near Melrose
 Lakewood
 Lakewood near Artesia
 Long Beach
 L.B. Blvd. at Hwy. 101
 San Gabriel
 Valley Blvd. at Del Mar

Santa Monica
 Lincoln Blvd. at Colorado
 Sunset (Los Angeles)
 Sunset at Vermont
 Torrance
 Hawthorne at 186th
 Van Nuys
 Sherman Way at Woodman
 Westwood
 Pico Blvd. near Sepulveda

Look for the Special of the Month for October

ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8, 1974
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
41st day of 43-day meeting

7641—FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,500. Claiming price \$1,000.

RAQUEN, Valdez	PP WT ODDS
Decide, Ramirez	10 118 5-2
Gettling Lucky, Pineda	2 116 7-2
Gay Banquet, Turcotte	2 116 7-2
a-Chief Pinalva, Mena	8 114 6-1
a-Tiger, Mena	4 116 6-1
Let's Drive Out, Olivares	5 116 8-1
Toshera, Ramirez	3 116 10-1
Viking Power, Grassick	2 114 10-1
Yes Of Course, Pierce	11 116 15-1
Sweep Fast, Diaz	9 116 15-1

RAQUEN: Well placed today. DECIDE: Usually a game effort. GETTLING LUCKY: Hard to separate top three.

LONGSHOT—LET'S DINE OUT.

7642—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

a-Curra Curt, Toro	8 116 2-1
David's Delight, Pineda	4 121 5-2
Young Viceroy, Rosales	1 116 5-2
Relicant John, Campos	3 116 9-2
Exhortation, Howard	10 119 6-1
Idahodown, Grassick	6 113 6-1
Holshof's Profit, Olivares	2 116 6-1
Esquimo George, Mase	5 116 10-1
a-Ramach, Toro	11 116 15-1
Sunset King, Feltan	9 111 15-1

A-D. Leaders entry. CURRA CURT: Gets a better chance. DAVID'S DELIGHT: The one to beat. YOUNG VICEROY: Some races good enough.

LONGSHOT—HOTSHOT'S PROFIT.

7643—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and geldings. Purse \$9,000. Allow.

Gracie Juice, Pineda	5 120 3-2
Correct Time, Howard	1 114 5-2
Pheloza Zaca, Tejera	3 120 7-2
Barb's Prince, Pierce	4 120 9-2
Top Job, Campos	2 120 6-1
Fasten, Turcotte	8 114 8-1

GRAPE JUICE: Should win off best. CORRECT TIME: Usually close. PHELOZA ZACA: Racing in sharp form.

LONGSHOT—TOP JOB.

7644—FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-old maidens fillies. Purse \$7,000.

Solano Beach, Shoemaker	1 117 7-5
Satans Form, Toro	7 117 7-2
Shadley, Pineda	2 117 7-2
Ballet Pleasure, Pineda	14 117 6-1
Luck My Lady, Mena	5 117 9-2
Top Marquet, Pineda	4 117 6-1
Beacone A Star, Pierce	8 117 10-1
Apple Dowdy, Howard	4 117 8-1
Lille De La Valle, Valdez	10 117 10-1
Chorus, Diaz	12 117 10-1
Abney Tavern, Toro	11 117 15-1
Lady Lunar, Rosales	11 117 15-1
Ringing Valdez	16 117 20-1
Stars Blossom, White	12 117 20-1
Beautiful Bag, Grassick	3 112 25-1

SOLANO BEACH: Coming up to maiden win. SATANS FORM: Appears the one to beat. SHADLEY: Chance with this rider.

LONGSHOT—LUCK MY LADY.

7645—FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,500. Top claiming price \$12,000.

Framer, Shoemaker	7 117 2-1
a-Relundable, Toro	2 121 5-2
Pal Price, Pierce	1 117 5-2
The Bureaucrat, Grassick	4 116 4-1
Leau, Olivares	3 115 9-2
Knight Maker, Caspades	1 117 6-1
Thobias, Diaz	12 117 10-1
a-Tragedy Hills, Mena	10 115 8-1
Come Catch Me, Pineda	9 117 10-1
Latin Passage, Campos	12 117 10-1
Back Pack, Turcotte	5 115 15-1
a-Pilot Pace, Toro	14 117 15-1
Indian Guide, Ramirez	12 117 15-1
Druid Noddy, Mena	13 121 8-1
Confidently, Ramirez	12 119 20-1

FRAMER: Said to be ready. RE- FUNDABLE: Due to run a smasher.

LONGSHOT—TRAGEDY HILLS.

7646—SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000.

Mr. Paul, Pierce	2 118 5-2
First Tale, Tejera	10 118 5-2
Swift Soldier, Mahoney	1 118 4-1
Selfrighteous, Diaz	3 116 4-1
Leopard, Turcotte	5 118 6-1
Draw, Howard	5 118 6-1
Kinshomey, Toro	8 118 8-1
William Redoubt, Pineda	7 118 10-1
Sunshine Drive, Mena	9 118 10-1
Classic Example, Rosales	12 118 15-1
Nacho, Pineda	13 118 15-1
Starkhan, Yanez	15 118 20-1
Roan Drone, Toro	15 118 20-1
Al Amer, Kid, Howard	16 118 25-1
Starkhan, Yanez	14 118 25-1

MR. PAUL: Better than run. SWIFT SOLDIER: Ready for top race. RESTLESS GUY: Threat at the way.

LONGSHOT—WEDDO.

7647—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.

La Zanzara, Shoemaker	4 115 6-5
Montmartre, Pierce	5 116 5-2
Circinus, Pineda	3 116 5-2
Relicant John, Campos	2 116 5-2
My Old Friend, Diaz	4 118 9-2
Strong Award, Ramirez	7 112 6-1
Edwards Feller, Conk	13 113 20-1
Roan Drone, Toro	15 118 20-1
Al Amer, Kid, Howard	16 118 25-1
Starkhan, Yanez	14 118 25-1

LA ZANZARA: Ready for top race. CIRCINUS: Impressive race record. MONTMARTRE: Ready for top race.

LONGSHOT—NANTWICE.

7648—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,500. Top claiming price \$17,500.

Track Commander	5 116 5-2
Rhett B	1 116 5-2
Phuridan, Gustines	1 116 4-1
Dana Strait	4 116 4-1
Farillon, Howard	4 116 4-1
Celo, Grassick	6 111 6-1
Galtani Prince, Toro	11 116 6-1

TRACK COMMANDER: May hold a slight edge. RHETT B: Would be no surprise. PHURIGAN: Not too dependable.

LONGSHOT—CELEO.

7649—NINTH RACE—1 mile on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000. Top claiming price \$18,000.

Nahalat, Ramirez	1 120 5-2
Wodoco, Pineda	3 111 4-1
Avid, Grassick	2 111 4-1
Canal, Caspades	2 116 9-2
Chase, Grassick	6 114 6-1
Dana Strait	7 120 6-1
Espe In Flight, Valdez	5 115 6-1
Evie M, Mase	8 112 10-1

NHALAT: Ready for top race. WODOCO: Best race dangerous. AVID: Some races plus close.

LONGSHOT—EAGLE IN FLIGHT.

7650—TENTH RACE—1 mile on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000. Top claiming price \$18,000.

Pal Price, Pierce	1 117 5-2
Relicant John, Campos	3 116 9-2
Idahodown, Grassick	6 113 6-1
Holshof's Profit, Olivares	2 116 6-1
Esquimo George, Mase	5 116 10-1
a-Ramach, Toro	11 116 15-1
Sunset King, Feltan	9 111 15-1

PAL PRICE: Nail speed at wire. REFUNDABLE: Racing in sharp form. FRAMER: Sensational local rider.

LONGSHOT—THEBUS.

7651—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Top claiming price \$19,000.

RAQUEN, Valdez	4 116 5-2
Decide, Ramirez	10 118 7-2
Gettling Lucky, Pineda	2 116 7-2
Gay Banquet, Turcotte	2 116 7-2
a-Chief Pinalva, Mena	8 114 6-1
a-Tiger, Mena	4 116 6-1
Let's Drive Out, Olivares	5 116 8-1
Toshera, Ramirez	3 116 10-1
Viking Power, Grassick	2 114 10-1
Yes Of Course, Pierce	11 116 15-1
Sweep Fast, Diaz	9 116 15-1

RAQUEN: Well placed today. DECIDE: Usually a game effort. GETTLING LUCKY: Hard to separate top three.

LONGSHOT—LET'S DINE OUT.

7652—TWELFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Top claiming price \$19,000.

a-Curra Curt, Toro	8 116 2-1
David's Delight, Pineda	4 121 5-2
Young Viceroy, Rosales	1 116 5-2
Relicant John, Campos	3 116 9-2
Exhortation, Howard	10 119 6-1
Idahodown, Grassick	6 113 6-1
Holshof's Profit, Olivares	2 116 6-1
Esquimo George, Mase	5 116 10-1
a-Ramach, Toro	11 116 15-1
Sunset King, Feltan	9 111 15-1

A-D. Leaders entry. CURRA CURT: Gets a better chance. DAVID'S DELIGHT: The one to beat. YOUNG VICEROY: Some races good enough.

LONGSHOT—HOTSHOT'S PROFIT.

7653—THIRTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Top claiming price \$19,000.

Gracie Juice, Pineda	5 120 3-2
Correct Time, Howard	1 114 5-2
Pheloza Zaca, Tejera	3 120 7-2
Barb's Prince, Pierce	4 120 9-2
Top Job, Campos	2 120 6-1
Fasten, Turcotte	8 114 8-1

GRAPE JUICE: Should win off best. CORRECT TIME: Usually close. PHELOZA ZACA: Racing in sharp form.

LONGSHOT—TOP JOB.

7654—FOURTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Top claiming price \$19,000.

Satans Form, Toro	7 117 7-2
Solano Beach, Shoemaker	1 117 7-2
Shadley, Pineda	2 117 7-2
Ballet Pleasure, Pineda	14 117 6-1
Luck My Lady, Mena	5 117 9-2
Top Marquet, Pineda	4 117 6-1
Beacone A Star, Pierce	8 117 10-1
Apple Dowdy, Howard	4 117 8-1
Lille De La Valle, Valdez	10 117 10-1
Chorus, Diaz	12 117 10-1
Abney Tavern, Toro	11 117 15-1
Lady Lunar, Rosales	11 117 15-1
Ringing Valdez	16 117 20-1
Stars Blossom, White	12 117 20-1
Beautiful Bag, Grassick	3 112 25-1

SATANS FORM: Will be open match. SOLANO BEACH: Last was sharp effort. BALLE PLEASURE: Most fans 11-11.

LONGSHOT—Abney Tavern.

7655—FIFTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Top claiming price \$19,000.

Pal Price, Pierce	8 113 6-5
a-Relundable, Toro	2 121 5-2
Framer, Shoemaker	7 117 5-2
Knight Maker, Caspades	1 117 6-1
Leau, Olivares	3 115 9-2
The Bureaucrat, Grassick	4 116 4-1
Back Pack, Turcotte	5 115 15-1
Satin Passage, Campos	6 115 10-1
a-Tragedy Hills, Mena	10 115 8-1
Come Catch Me, Pineda	9 117 10-1
Latin Passage, Campos	12 117 10-1
Back Pack, Turcotte	5 115 15-1
a-Pilot Pace, Toro	14 117 15-1
Indian Guide, Ramirez	12 117 15-1
Druid Noddy, Mena	13 121 8-1
Confidently, Ramirez	12 119 20-1

PAL PRICE: Nail speed at wire. REFUNDABLE: Racing in sharp form. FRAMER: Sensational local rider.

LONGSHOT—THEBUS.

7656—SIXTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Top claiming price \$19,000.

Mr. Paul, Pierce	2 118 5-2
First Tale, Tejera	10 118 5-2
Swift Soldier, Mahoney	1 118 4-1
Selfrighteous, Diaz	3 116 4-1
Leopard, Turcotte	5 118 6-1
Draw, Howard	5 118 6-1
Kinshomey, Toro	8 118 8-1
William Redoubt, Pineda	7 118 10-1
Sunshine Drive, Mena	9 118 10-1
Classic Example, Rosales	12 118 15-1
Nacho, Pineda	13 118 15-1
Starkhan, Yanez	15 118 20-1
Roan Drone, Toro	15 118 20-1
Al Amer, Kid, Howard	16 118 25-1
Starkhan, Yanez	14 118 25-1

MR. PAUL: Better than run. SWIFT SOLDIER: Ready for top race. RESTLESS GUY: Threat at the way.

LONGSHOT—WEDDO.

7657—SEVENTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Top claiming price \$19,000.

La Zanzara, Shoemaker	4 115 6-5
Montmartre, Pierce	5 116 5-2
Circinus, Pineda	3 116 5-2
Relicant John, Campos	2 116 5-2
My Old Friend, Diaz	4 118 9-2
Strong Award, Ramirez	7 112 6-1
Edwards Feller, Conk	13 113 20-1
Roan Drone, Toro	15 118 20-1
Al Amer, Kid, Howard	16 118 25-1
Starkhan, Yanez	14 118 25-1

LA ZANZARA: Ready for top race. CIRCINUS: Impressive race record. MONTMARTRE: Ready for top race.

LONGSHOT—NANTWICE.

7658—EIGHTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Top claiming price \$19,000.

Track Commander	5 116 5-2
Rhett B	1 116 5-2
Phuridan, Gustines	1 116 4-1
Dana Strait	4 116 4-1
Farillon, Howard	4 116 4-1
Celo, Grassick	6 111 6-1
Galtani Prince, Toro	11 116 6-1

TRACK COMMANDER: May hold a slight edge. RHETT B: Would be no surprise. PHURIGAN: Not too dependable.

LONGSHOT—CELEO.

7659—NINETEENTH RACE—1 mile on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Top claiming price \$19,000.

Nahalat, Ramirez	1 120 5-2
Wodoco, Pineda	3 111 4-1
Avid, Grassick	2 111 4-1
Canal, Caspades	2 116 9-2
Chase, Grassick	6 114 6-1
Dana Strait	7 120 6-1
Espe In Flight, Valdez	5 115 6-1
Evie M, Mase	8 112 10-1

NHALAT: Ready for top race. WODOCO: Best race dangerous. AVID: Some races plus close.

LONGSHOT—EAGLE IN FLIGHT.

7660—TWENTIETH RACE—1 mile on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Top claiming price \$19,000.

Pal Price, Pierce	1 117 5-2
Relicant John, Campos	3 116 9-2
Idahodown, Grassick	6 113 6-1
Holshof's Profit, Olivares	2 116 6-1
Esquimo George, Mase	5 116 10-1
a-Ramach, Toro	11 116 15-1
Sunset King, Feltan	9 111 15-1

PAL PRICE: Nail speed at wire. REFUNDABLE: Racing in sharp form. FRAMER: Sensational local rider.

LONGSHOT—THEBUS.

CONSENSUS

BETZ (197)	MASON (100)	HARDIN (131)	HOLLY (44)	CONSENSUS (93)
RAQUEN, Valdez	RAQUEN, Valdez	RAQUEN, Valdez	RAQUEN, Valdez	RAQUEN, Valdez
Decide, Ramirez	Decide, Ramirez	Decide, Ramirez	Decide, Ramirez	Decide, Ramirez
Gettling Lucky, Pineda	Gettling Lucky, Pineda	Gettling Lucky, Pineda	Gettling Lucky, Pineda	Gettling Lucky, Pineda
Gay Banquet, Turcotte	Gay Banquet, Turcotte	Gay Banquet, Turcotte	Gay Banquet, Turcotte	Gay Banquet, Turcotte
a-Chief Pinalva, Mena	a-Chief Pinalva, Mena	a-Chief Pinalva, Mena	a-Chief Pinalva, Mena	a-Chief Pinalva, Mena
a-Tiger, Mena	a-Tiger, Mena	a-Tiger, Mena	a-Tiger, Mena	a-Tiger, Mena
Let's Drive Out, Olivares	Let's Drive Out, Olivares	Let's Drive Out, Olivares	Let's Drive Out, Olivares	Let's Drive Out, Olivares
Toshera, Ramirez	Toshera, Ramirez	Toshera, Ramirez	Toshera, Ramirez	Toshera, Ramirez
Viking Power, Grassick	Viking Power, Grassick	Viking Power, Grassick	Viking Power, Grassick	Viking Power, Grassick
Yes Of Course, Pierce	Yes Of Course, Pierce	Yes Of Course, Pierce	Yes Of Course, Pierce	Yes Of Course, Pierce
Sweep Fast, Diaz	Sweep Fast, Diaz	Sweep Fast, Diaz	Sweep Fast, Diaz	Sweep Fast, Diaz

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

DEL MAR RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Also listed in order of finish.)
FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,500. Claiming price \$1,000.
1. RAQUEN, Valdez, 1:18.20. 2. DECIDE, Ramirez, 1:18.20. 3. GETTLING LUCKY, Pineda, 1:18.20. 4. GAY BANQUET, Turcotte, 1:18.20. 5. A-CHIEF PINALVA, Mena, 1:18.20. 6. A-TIGER, Mena, 1:18.20. 7. LET'S DRIVE OUT, OLIVARES, 1:18.20. 8. TOSHERA, RAMIREZ, 1:18.20. 9. VIKING POWER, GRASSICK, 1:18.20. 10. YES OF COURSE, PIERCE, 1:18.20. 11. SWEEP FAST, DIAZ, 1:18.20.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.
1. CURRA CURT, Toro, 1:16.20. 2. DAVID'S DELIGHT, Pineda, 1:16.20. 3. YOUNG VICEROY, Rosales, 1:16.20. 4. RELICANT JOHN, Campos, 1:16.20. 5. EXHORTATION, Howard, 1:16.20. 6. IDAHODOWN, Grassick, 1:16.20. 7. HOLSHOF'S PROFIT, OLIVARES, 1:16.20. 8. ESQUIMO GEORGE, Mase, 1:16.20. 9. A-RAMACH, Toro, 1:16.20. 10. SUNSET KING, FELTAN, 1:16.20.

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and geldings. Purse \$9,000. Allow.
1. GRAPE JUICE, Pineda, 1:14.20. 2. CORRECT TIME, Howard, 1:14.20. 3. PHELOZA ZACA, Tejera, 1:14.20. 4. BARB'S PRINCE, Pierce, 1:14.20. 5. TOP JOB, Campos, 1:14.20. 6. FASTEN, Turcotte, 1:14.20.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-old maidens fillies. Purse \$7,000.
1. SOLANO BEACH, Shoemaker, 1:17.20. 2. SATANS FORM, Toro, 1:17.20. 3. SHADLEY, Pineda, 1:17.20. 4. BALLE PLEASURE, Pineda, 1:17.20. 5. LUCK MY LADY, Mena, 1:17.20. 6. TOP MARQUET, Pineda, 1:17.20. 7. BEACONE A STAR, PIERCE, 1:17.20. 8. APPLE DOWDY, HOWARD, 1:17.20. 9. LILLE DE LA VALLE, VALDEZ, 1:17.20. 10. CHORUS, DIAZ, 1:17.20. 11. ABNEY TAVERN, TORO, 1:17.20. 12. LADY LUNAR, ROSALES, 1:17.20. 13. RINGING VALDEZ, 1:17.20. 14. STARS BLOSSOM, WHITE, 1:17.20. 15. BEAUTIFUL BAG, GRASSICK, 1:17.20.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,500. Top claiming price \$12,000.
1. FRAMER, Shoemaker, 1:17.20. 2. A-RELUNDABLE, Toro, 1:17.20. 3. PAL PRICE, Pierce, 1:17.20. 4. THE BUREAUCRAT, GRASSICK, 1:17.20. 5. LEAU, OLIVARES, 1:17.20. 6. KNIGHT MAKER, CASPADES, 1:17.20. 7. THOBAS, DIAZ, 1:17.20. 8. A-TRAGEDY HILLS, MENA, 1:17.20. 9. COME CATCH ME, PINEDA, 1:17.20. 10. LATIN PASSAGE, CAMPOS, 1:17.20. 11. BACK PACK, TURCOTTE, 1:17.20. 12. A-PILOT PACE, TORO, 1:17.20. 13. INDIAN GUIDE, RAMIREZ, 1:17.20. 14. DRUID NODDY, MENA, 1:17.20. 15. CONFIDENTLY, RAMIREZ, 1:17.20.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000.
1. MR. PAUL, Pierce, 1:18.20. 2. FIRST TALE, Tejera, 1:18.20. 3. SWIFT SOLDIER, Mahoney, 1:18.20. 4. SELFRIGHTEOUS, DIAZ, 1:18.20. 5. LEOPARD, Turcotte, 1:18.20. 6. DRAW, Howard, 1:18.20. 7. KINSHOMEY, Toro, 1:18.20. 8. WILLIAM REDOUBT, PINEDA, 1:18.20. 9. SUNSHINE DRIVE, MENA, 1:18.20. 10. CLASSIC EXAMPLE, ROSALES, 1:18.20. 11. NACHO, PINEDA, 1:18.20. 12. STARKHAN, YANEZ, 1:18.20. 13. ROAN DRONE, TORO, 1:18.20. 14. AL AMER, KID, HOWARD, 1:18.20. 15. STARKHAN, YANEZ, 1:18.20.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.
1. LA ZANZARA, Shoemaker, 1:15.20. 2. MONTMARTRE, Pierce, 1:15.20. 3. CIRCINUS, Pineda, 1:15.20. 4. RELICANT JOHN, Campos, 1:15.20. 5. MY OLD FRIEND, DIAZ, 1:15.20. 6. STRONG AWARD, RAMIREZ, 1:15.20. 7. EDWARDS FELLER, CONK, 1:15.20. 8. ROAN DRONE, TORO, 1:15.20. 9. AL AMER, KID, HOWARD, 1:15.20. 10. STARKHAN, YANEZ, 1:15.20.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,500. Top claiming price \$17,500.
1. TRACK COMMANDER, 1:16.20. 2. RHETT B, 1:16.20. 3. PHURIDAN, GUSTINES, 1:16.20. 4. DANA STRAIT, 1:16.20. 5. FARILLON, HOWARD, 1:16.20. 6. CELO, GRASSICK, 1:16.20. 7. GALTANI PRINCE, TORO, 1:16.20.

NINTH RACE—1 mile on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000. Top claiming price \$18,000.
1. NHALAT, Ramirez, 1:20.20. 2. WODOCO, Pineda, 1:20.20. 3. AVID, Grassick, 1:20.20. 4. CANAL, Caspades, 1:20.20. 5. CHASE, Grassick, 1:20.20. 6. DANA STRAIT, 1:20.20. 7. ESPE IN FLIGHT, VALDEZ, 1:2

World Football: not bad, planning on getting better

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

It's odd now to say that the World Football League season is too long — 20 games, and they all count — when it's already half gone.

But president Gary Davidson cites an adjustment in looking to 1975.

"A 20-game schedule makes a lot more sense than playing six exhibition games," Davidson says. "However, two games in one week definitely is not a good situation."

The clubs already are playing with shorter rosters than the National Football League and are

now in the midst of a killer phase that finds most playing four games within 15 days. Injured players have little chance to heal without missing games.



Otherwise, Davidson says, "We are obviously pleased with fan acceptance of the league around the country. Our attendance has been above

expectations and our television ratings have been good.

"Of course, we have a few problem areas that we must get resolved, such as Detroit. We must get some of our teams out of the weaker stadiums."

The winless Detroit Wheels currently play at Eastern Michigan University — not in Detroit but in Ypsilanti. There may be a change there even before season's end.

The New York Stars perform in small and rundown Downing Stadium on Randall's Island in New York Harbor, difficult to reach and subpar as a facility.

But it may not be as bad as JFK Stadium in Philadelphia, home of the Bell where the lighting is too poor for television and the visitors' dressing rooms are so shabby that several teams changed and showered in their hotels.

The Hawaiians play in a ramshackle baseball park, but the prospects are positive there.

"Hawaii will be in its new stadium next year," Davidson says, "and hopefully New York and Philadelphia will be in other facilities soon."

The Stars, destined to play in Yankee Stadium when its remodeling job is completed, still hope to use Shea Stadium when possible.

The Bell is negotiating to use Franklin Field at the University of Pennsylvania.

The WFL's most embarrassing moments were the inflated crowd counts at Philadelphia and Jacksonville. But as of this coming Wednesday, Davidson has directed all clubs to announce both the total house and paid figures.

It hasn't been easy, but at least the WFL appears to be growing on its own, developing its own stars pending the arrival of NFL "future" signees in 1975, '76 and even '77.

All of the individual league leaders in major statistical categories play for the Chicago Fire, but none ever created much excitement in the NFL or any other pro league.

Quarterback Virgil Carter, who led the passers with 1,801 yards this past week, once topped the NFL in percentage of completions but was never a starter with a winner.

Running back Mark Kellar, a rookie from Northern Illinois, led rushers with 638 yards after nine games, and also in scoring with 12 touchdowns plus two "action points" — a highly popular WFL innovation.

James Scott, whose only college experience was at Henderson, Tex. JC, the WFL's pass receivers and might make WFL fans forget Paul Warfield before he even gets there.

Finally, defensive back Joe Womack never played college football — he was a pole vaulter at LSU — but he did play for Fire coach Jim Spavital at Winnipeg in the Canadian league. He leads the WFL in interceptions with six.

The WFL even has managed to produce a folk hero of its own — Philadelphia quarterback King Corcoran, an erratic personality who is second to Carter in passing. The King never found his niche in the NFL.

It's ironic that some of those players might never have gotten a chance to sparkle if it hadn't been for the NFL players' strike that held up the older league's roster cuts. Now nine "futures" have been waived out of the NFL and picked up ahead of schedule by their WFL employers. The figure is expected to reach 17 within a few days.

"I don't know if the NFL strike helped us or not," says Davidson. "I know it wasn't good for professional football."

But apparently the WFL has been.

BRUINS ALL TIED UP—

(Continued From S-1)

Jittery sophomore Pat Ryan relieved and pushed to the Bruin 29 before barefooted Ricky Townsend made it 10-0 with a 47-yard field goal.

Sciarras finally got the Bruins on the scoreboard

with an 85-yard march that White capped with his 20-yarder. John hit four passes on that drive, then when UCLA received the second-half kick he gave his arm a rest and let his feet do the work.

Picking up blocks from

Randy Cross, Gene Clark and Norm Andersen, the nimble junior raced 71 yards down the far sideline, losing his balance at the Tennessee 2. The Bruins reached the 1 but no closer.

The magnificent goal-line stand went for naught when, on first down, Ryan was belted by tackle Cliff Frazier, fumbled and Rick Kukulica recovered to bring the Bruins even.

White's missed field goal ended the next two UCLA drives and only two minutes remained when Sciarras began the final scoring march.

His 23-yard third-down strike to Wally Henry got the Bruins close and a 13-yarder to the leaping Andersen made it 17-10. The lead was short-lived. Holloway completed 17 and 33-yard tosses and then somersaulted into the end zone on a 12-yard scramble.

Sciarras collected the last of his 178 yards rushing and 212 passing in the closing minutes. The Bruins were on the Vol 33 with 38 seconds to play when, under a vicious rush, he intentionally overthrew Henry at the sidelines. Intentional grounding was the call and loss of down, putting UCLA on its own 49.

A Vol pass interference penalty and a 19-yard pass to Gene Bleymaier set up White's final miss.

Tennessee won't lose many games nor face many tougher teams in Neyland Stadium this season. Football is king here, witness a popular bumper sticker: "Three Great Things!!! 1) God, 2) Family, 3) The Big Orange."

Interceptions hurt Oregon St.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Sophomore tailback Ken Kinsey bulldozed his way through Oregon State's defense for 169 yards and a touchdown Saturday, leading Syracuse to a 23-15 college football victory.

The triumph made successful the head coaching debut of Syracuse's Frank Maloney, who succeeded retired veteran Ben Schwartzwalder.

The 5-foot-9, 180-pound Kinsey, who carried the ball 38 times, made it 17-7

with his one-yard plunge midway through the final period. Linebacker Ray Preston intercepted starting quarterback Alvin White's pass at the Oregon State 30 and flipped it to teammate John Rafferty, who carried it to the 21.

Syracuse scored again with four minutes left on Tim Moresco's 17-yard pass interception.

The Beavers, 2-9 last year, scored first midway in the second period on fullback Dick Maurer's three-yard run. Oregon State didn't score again until the final two minutes when Steve Gervais ran in from two yards out.

Oregon State 0 0 0 15
Syracuse 7 7 7 15
Syracuse 1st 3rd 4th Total
Syracuse 10 14 9 33
Oregon State 10 14 9 33
Syracuse 10 14 9 33
Oregon State 10 14 9 33

N.C. State rolls to win

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Dave Buckley scored one touchdown and passed for two others to lead penalty-plagued North Carolina State to a 35-15 victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

A crowd of 22,500 watched under threatening skies as the Wolfpack began defense of its Atlantic Coast Conference title by scoring 30 points in the last half.

John Huff kicked a 24-yard first-period field goal to give N.C. State a 3-0 lead. That was all of the scoring in the first half. In the third period Buckley scored on a five-yard run to cap a 51-yard drive.

Later in the quarter he hit B.J. Lytle on a 10-yard pass for a touchdown.

IN C. State 3 0 0 15
Wake Forest 0 0 0 15
N.C. State 3 0 0 15
Wake Forest 0 0 0 15

Miami (O.) increases win streak to 13

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — Tailback Randy Walker ran for touchdowns of six and 14 yards Saturday to pace Miami of Ohio to a 39-0 thumping of Eastern Michigan for the Redskins' 13th consecutive victory — longest current winning streak in the nation.

Walker, a 5-8, 193-pound junior from Troy, Ohio, helped Miami coach Dick Crum make a victorious debut as Redskins' coach by leading all rushers in the game with 103 yards in 28 carries.

New Mexico State edges Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Tailback Jim Germany burst over right guard with 4:13 to play Saturday night and went three yards for the winning touchdown to give New Mexico State a 13-12 triumph over Wichita State.

New Mexico State 13 0 0 13
Wichita State 0 0 0 12
New Mexico State 13 0 0 13
Wichita State 0 0 0 12

Nevada-Reno tops San Francisco St.

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Mike Balentine cracked over for two touchdowns and Tom Kolesar's kicking kept San Francisco State bottled up Saturday as Nevada-Reno opened the new football season with a 28-7 victory.

Balentine went over from one yard out early in the third quarter for what proved to be the winning score and added another TD in the last quarter.

Tampa breezes

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Tampa quarterback Fred Solomon rushed for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday to lead the Spartans to a 28-0 season-opening romp over Chattanooga.



	UCLA	Tenn.
Total first downs	25	17
By rushing	14	8
By passing	10	9
By punting	1	0
By kicking	0	0
Passing	58/78	43/121
Yards	212	213
Completions	58	43
Interceptions	1	1
Passes att.-comp.	71-50	150-91
Fumbles/lost	7/3	3/3
Penalties/yards	6/40	2/14
RUSHING	UCLA-Sciarras 152-212	UCLA-Sciarras 152-212
Charles 16-44	10-70	Zaboy 5-22
Schulmann 5-9	Henry 1-2	Ferrell 2-1
Tennessee-Fair 6-37	Gayles 10-34	Holloway 10-36
Carothers 2-22	Lawson 1-4	Ryan 12-41
PASSING	UCLA-Sciarras 152-212	Tennessee-Holloway 68-163
TD, Tennessee-Holloway 68-163	TD, Ryan 47-111	TD, Ryan 47-111
RECEIVING	UCLA-Andersen 1-37	TD, Henry 4-31
Bleymaier 3-27	Morgan 4-139	TD, West 3-38
Fair 1-17	Fitchpatrick 1-15	Carothers 1-4

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	H78-14	J78-15*
		L78-15*

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Carson Mall Parnelli Jones 20707 S. Avalon Blvd. 538-2500 Open Daily 8-8 Sat. 8-6, Sun. 11-5	Lakewood Center 5253 Graywood Ave. 630-6241 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9-6, Sat. 8-5	Los Alamitos 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7559 (714) 826-5120 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 8-5	Long Beach 1855 Lakewood Blvd. 597-8851 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-8 Sat. 8-5	Long Beach Talin Tire Mon 3000 Cherry Ave. 426-5537 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30, Sat. 8-12
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Television

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1974

Dates, times
of new shows

(See Page 5)

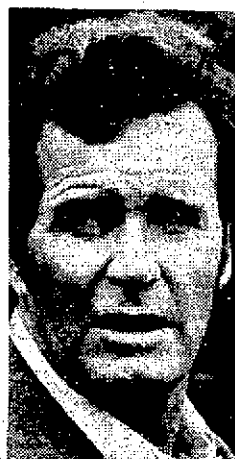
TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



DAVID JANSSEN
"Harry O"



TERESA GRAVES
"Get Christie Love!"



JAMES GARNER
"The Rockford Files"



ANGIE DICKINSON
"Police Woman"



SONNY BONO
"Sonny Comedy Revue"



VALERIE HARPER
"Rhoda"

New series bring back familiar faces

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Remember James Garner in "Maverick," David Janssen in "The Fugitive," Michael Landon in "Bonanza," Clint Walker in "Cheyenne," David Hartman in "The Bold Ones"?

Chances are you do — if you've been watching television for any length of time.

And how about Christopher Connelly, who played Norman Harrington for

five seasons in "Peyton Place"?

These six stars of popular series of the past are returning to the tube in new series in the 1974-75 television season which gets under way Monday night on the three major commercial networks — ABC, CBS and NBC.

Some other stars of new fall series have had leading roles previously in programs that didn't last so long on the tube. Ken Howard (of last year's "Adam's Rib") and Robert

Forster (of 1972's "Banyon"), for example.

There'll be a number of new faces, too, on your TV set this fall — new, at least, in the sense that they'll be series regulars. Nearly all have been seen occasionally, at least.

Valerie Harper, who won three supporting actress Emmys as Rhoda Morgenstern on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," gets her own CBS comedy series, but she'll still play the same character. "Rhoda" makes its bow

from 9:30 to 10 p.m. Monday on Channel 2.

Sonny Bono also shifts programs — and he changes networks, too. After three seasons of "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" on CBS, he goes it alone this fall on ABC's "The Sonny Comedy Revue." The marital breakup of Sonny and Cher brought an end to their series.

Sonny's comedy-variety show, which will air Sunday nights from 8 to 9, is one of just three of the



JODIE FOSTER
"Paper Moon"



JACK ALBERTSON
"Chico and the Man"

new shows that won't be seen during "premiere week." It will have its debut Sept. 22.

Also missing from this week's schedule are

(Continued Page 4)



RODDY McDOWALL
"Planet of the Apes"



BONNIE BEDELIA
"The New Land"



PAUL SAND
"Paul Sand Show"



BARRY NEWMAN
"Petrocelli"



GLYNNIS O'CONNOR
"Sons and Daughters"

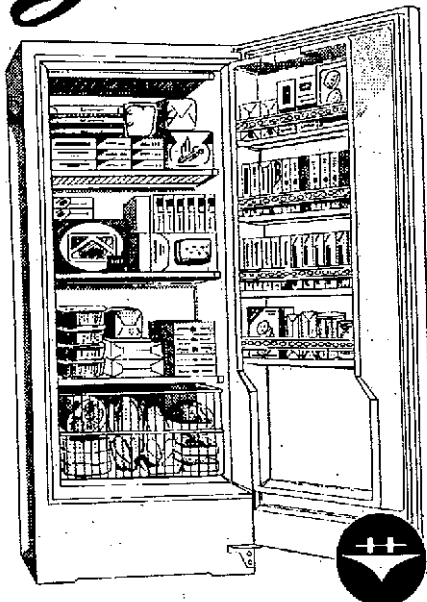


DARREN MCGAVIN
"The Night Stalker"

Dooley's

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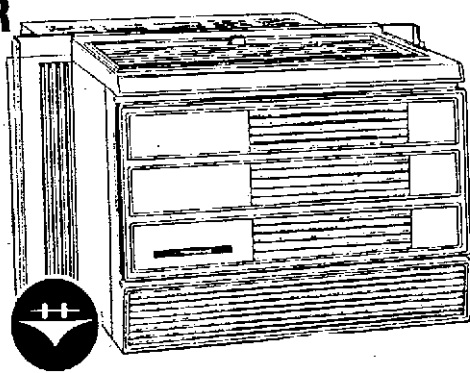


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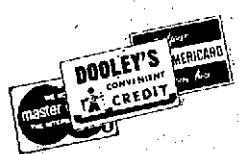
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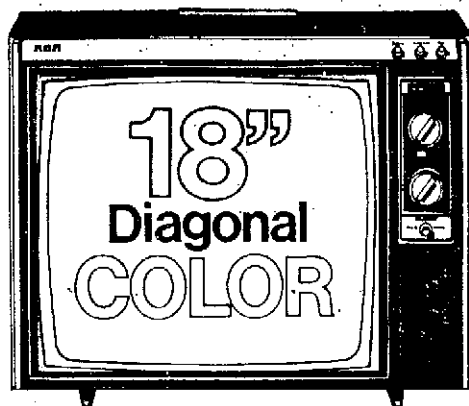
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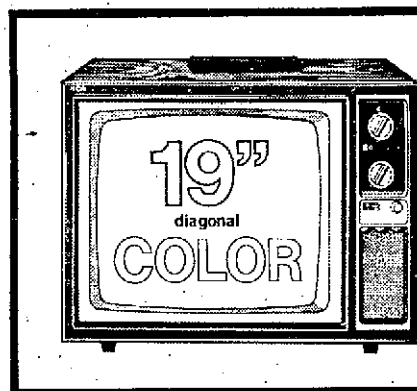
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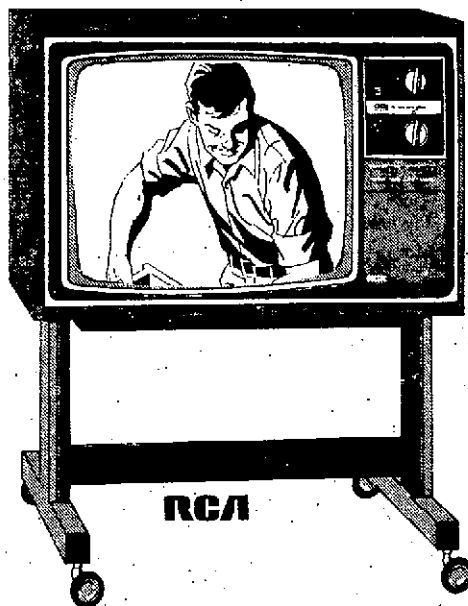


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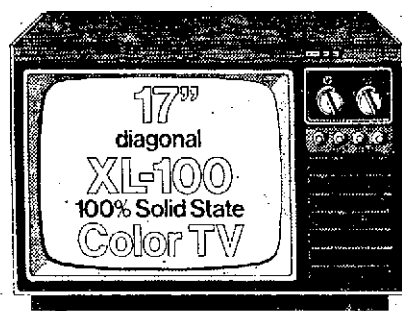
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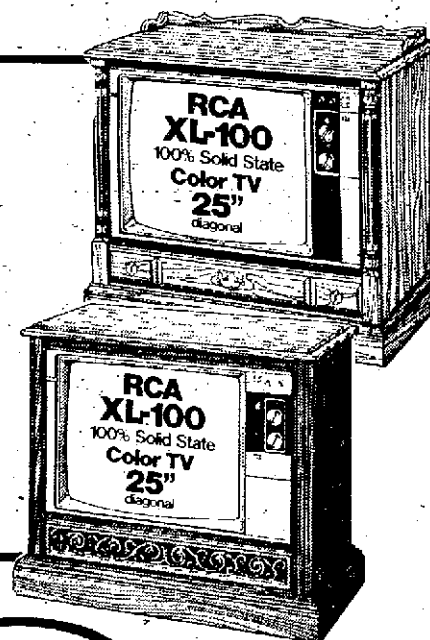
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SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY, 9-9; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY, 9-6; SUNDAY 10-5

Familiar faces returning

(Continued from Page 1)

"Nakia," starring Forster as an Indian who is a deputy sheriff in New Mexico, and "Amy Prentiss," a segment of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" in which Jessica Walter stars as a chief of detectives. "Nakia" bows in Saturday night, Sept. 21, on ABC, whereas "Amy Prentiss" isn't due to make its first appearance for several weeks.

One series — "That's My Mama" — got the jump on all the others by premiering last Wednesday night on ABC.

Of the 25 (counting "Amy Prentiss") new series, 18 are considered dramas, 6 are situation comedies and one — (Bono's) is a variety show.

This would indicate at least a slight trend toward less comedy and more action-adventure programming. A year ago, the three networks introduced eight situation comedies — and not a one of them is left on the air. Most of them didn't even last a year.

Or don't you remember "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," "Roll Out!," "Calucci's Dept.," "Need-

dles and Pins," "Adam's Rib," "The Girl With Something Extra," "Diana" and "Lotsa Luck"?

The six new sitcoms are a half-hour each, whereas all but one of the other 19 new series are at least an hour long. The exception is "Kodiak," which will air on Friday nights from 8 to 8:30 on ABC. It stars Walker as Cal (Kodiak) McKay of the Alaska State Patrol.

In addition to "Rhoda" and "That's My Mama," this fall's new comedy offerings are "Paper Moon," starring Connelly,

and young Jodie Foster, and "The Texas Wheelers," starring Jack Elam, on ABC; "Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers," starring Paul Sand (who else?), on CBS, and "Chico and the Man," starring Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze, on NBC.

CBS, WHICH has proved to be the most successful network in attracting viewers during the prime-time evening hours, introduces the fewest number of new shows — which shouldn't be surprising. After all, if you already have successful series, why change them?

The only new series on CBS will be "Sons and Daughters," "The Manhunter" and "Planet of the Apes," plus the two situation comedies, "Rhoda" and "Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers."

"Sons and Daughters," which centers on the lives of several high school students in the 1950s, will air from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, with Glynnis O'Connor and Gary Frank heading the cast.

An even earlier era — the 1930s — is the period in which "The Manhunter," starring Ken Howard, is set. It, too, will air on Wednesdays — from 10 to 11, following the returning "Cannon."

"Planet of the Apes," based on the popular movies, will be telecast from 8 to 9 p.m. Fridays, with Ron Harper and James Naughton as astronauts and Roddy McDowall as the chimpanzee Galen.

BOTH NBC and ABC have come up with 10 new series, twice the number of CBS, as they battle to cut into the CBS ratings lead.

Landon, "Little Joe" of "Bonanza" for 14 years, returns as the head of a pioneer family in "Little House on the Prairie," which will fill the 8-to-9 p.m. slot on Wednesdays on NBC.

Following "Little House" on NBC, from 9 to 10 Wednesdays, will be "Lucas Tanner," with Hartman in the title role as a schoolteacher. "Petrocelli," with Barry Newman portraying a young lawyer in a Southwestern town, will follow "Lucas Tanner" from 10 to 11, giving NBC an all-new Wednesday lineup.

Garner plays a private eye in "The Rockford Files," which will air from 9 to 10 p.m. Fridays on NBC, and Angie Dickinson follows him on that network, from 10 to 11 Fridays, in the title role of "Police Woman."

Other new NBC dramatic series are "Born Free," with Gary Collins



CLINT WALKER stars in "Kodiak," half-hour adventure series that makes its bow on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Friday. Kodiak is a member of the Alaska State Patrol.

NEW TIMES FOR OLD SHOWS

The following prime-time series on the three major networks will appear on new days and/or in new time periods for the 1974-75 season:

MONDAY
"MAUDE" (CBS) — 9-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
"GOOD TIMES" (CBS) — 8-8:30 p.m.
"M-A-S-I-I" (CBS) — 8:30-9 p.m.
"HAWAII FIVE-O" (CBS) — 9-10 p.m.

and Diana Muldaur in the roles of Kenya game warden George Adamson and his wife, Joy (Mondays, 8 to 9 p.m.); "Sierra," about National Park Service rangers (Thursdays, 8 to 9 p.m.) and "Movin' On," starring Claude Akins and Frank Converse as a pair of truckers (Thursdays, 10 to 11 p.m.).

JANSSEN comes back to the tube as a private eye in "Harry O" on ABC from 10 to 11 p.m. Thursdays. Other new dramatic series on ABC besides "Harry O," "Nakia" and "Kodiak" are:

"Get Christie Love!" starring Teresa Graves as a black policewoman (Wednesdays, 10 to 11 p.m.); "The Night Stalker," starring Darren McGavin as reporter Carl Kolchak, who gets involved in all sorts of weird and suspenseful adventures (Fridays, 10 to 11 p.m.), and "The New Land," a family drama about Swedish immigrants in America in the 1850s, starring Bonnie Bedelia, Kurt Russell and Scott Thomas (Saturdays, 8 to 9 p.m.).

MANY FAMOUS faces will be missing from tele-

"BARNABY JONES" (CBS) — 10-11 p.m.

THURSDAY
"THE ODD COUPLE" (ABC) — 8-8:30 p.m.
"STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO" (ABC) — 9-10 p.m.

SATURDAY
"KUNG FU" (ABC) — 9-10 p.m.

SUNDAY
"KOJAK" (CBS) — 8:30-9:30 p.m.
"MANNIX" (CBS) — 9:30-10:30 p.m.

vision — as series stars, at least — as the new season gets under way. Among those whose series have been dropped for one reason or another are Lucille Ball, Dick Van Dyke, Flip Wilson, Dean Martin, James Stewart, James Franciscus, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Shirley Jones, Helen Hayes, Bill Bixby, Arthur Hill, Florence Henderson, George Peppard, Richard Boone, Richard Roundtree, Brian Keith, Tony Musante, Sally Field, Mitchell Ryan, James Drury, Dan Dailey — and Cher.

But James Arness goes on forever. His "Gunsmoke," the only true Western series left on the tube, begins its 20th season Monday night on CBS.

TeleVues

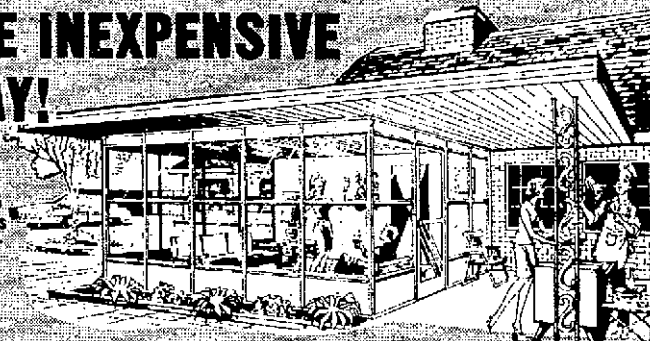
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TV Logs... (Pages 6-19)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

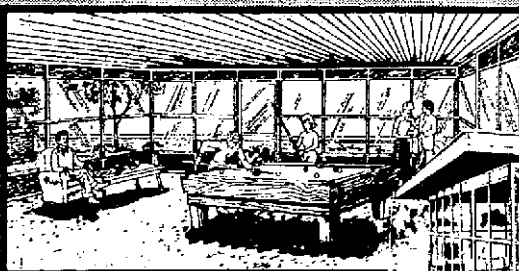
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NEW SERIES

New prime-time series to be presented by the three major commercial networks in the 1974-75 TV season:

Monday

NBC — "BORN FREE," 8-9 p.m. African drama starring Gary Collins and Diana Muldaur. Debut: Sept. 9.

CBS — "RHODA," 9:30-10 p.m. Comedy starring Valerie Harper, with David Groh, Nancy Walker and Julie Kavner. Debut: Sept. 9.

Tuesday

No new series.

Wednesday

NBC — "LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE," 8-9 p.m. Pioneer drama starring Michael Landon, with Karen Grassle, Melissa Gilbert and Melissa Sue Anderson. Debut: Sept. 11.

NBC — "LUCAS TANNER," 9-10 p.m. Teacher drama starring David Hartman, with Rosemary Murphy. Debut: Sept. 11.

NBC — "PETROCELLI," 10-11 p.m. Lawyer drama starring Barry Newman, with Albert Salmi and Susan Howard. Debut: Sept. 11.

CBS — "SONS OF DAUGHTERS," 8-9 p.m. Teenager drama starring Gary Frank and Glynnis O'Connor. Debut: Sept. 11.

CBS — "THE MANHUNTER," 10-11 p.m. Action

adventure drama starring Ken Howard. Debut: Sept. 11.

ABC — "THAT'S MY MAMA," 8-8:30 p.m. Comedy starring Clifton Davis and Theresa Merritt, with Theodore Wilson and Lynne Moody. Debut: Sept. 4.

ABC — "GET CHRISTIE LOVE!," 10-11 p.m. Detective drama starring Teresa Graves, with Charles Cioffi. Debut: Sept. 11.

Thursday

NBC — "SIERRA," 8-9 p.m. National Park Ranger drama starring James G. Richardson, Ernest Thompson, Jack Hogan, Mike Warren and Susan Foster. Debut: Sept. 12.

NBC — "MOVIN' ON," 10-11 p.m. Action adventure drama starring Claude Akins and Frank Converse. Debut: Sept. 12.

ABC — "PAPER MOON," 8:30-9 p.m. Comedy starring Christopher Connelly and Jodie Foster. Debut: Sept. 12.

ABC — "HARRY O," 10-11 p.m. Private eye drama starring David Janssen. Debut: Sept. 12.

Friday

NBC — "CHICO AND THE MAN," 8:30-9 p.m. Comedy starring Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze. Debut: Sept. 13.

NBC — "THE ROCKFORD FILES," 9-10 p.m. Private eye drama starring James Garner, with Noah Beery and Stuart Margolin. Debut: Sept. 13.

NBC — "POLICE WOMAN," 10-11 p.m. Police drama starring Angie Dickinson and Earl Holliman. Debut: Sept. 13.

CBS — "PLANET OF THE APES," 8-9 p.m. Futur-

istic action adventure drama starring Ron Harper, James Naughton and Roddy McDowall, with Booth Colman and Mark Lenard. Debut: Sept. 13.

ABC — "KODIAK," 8-8:30 p.m. Alaskan police drama starring Clint Walker. Debut: Sept. 13.

ABC — "THE TEXAS WHEELERS," 9:30-10 p.m. Comedy starring Jack Elam, Gary Busey and Mark Hamill, with Tony Becker and Karen Oberdier. Debut: Sept. 13.

ABC — "THE NIGHT STALKER," 10-11 p.m. Suspense drama starring Darren McGavin, with Simon Oakland. Debut: Sept. 13.

Saturday

CBS — "PAUL SAND IN FRIENDS AND LOVERS," 8:30-9 p.m. Comedy starring Paul Sand, with Penny Marshall and Michael Pataki. Debut: Sept. 14.

ABC — "THE NEW LAND," 8-9 p.m. Pioneer drama starring Bonnie Bedelia, Scott Thomas, Kurt Russell, Donald Moffat and Gwen Arner. Debut: Sept. 14.

ABC — "NAKTA," 10-11 p.m. Indian deputy sheriff drama starring Robert Forster, with Arthur Kennedy and Taylor Lacher. Debut: Sept. 21.

Sunday

NBC — "AMY PRENTISS" segment of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," 8:30-10:30 p.m. Detective drama starring Jessica Walter. Debut: Not set yet.

ABC — "THE SONNY COMEDY REVUE," 8-9 p.m. Comedy-variety series starring Sonny Bono. Debut: Sept. 22.

END OF SEASON

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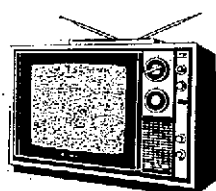
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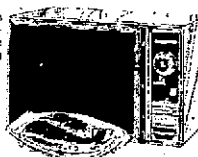
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SUNDAY

SPORTS TODAY

September 8, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:15
11 The Christophers
6:30
11 The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Unit Two
7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 The Christophers
5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Wonderama
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 This Is the Life
5 Rex Humbard
9 Miracles 20th Century
13 Wanderlust
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 The Jetsons
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
30 Trans World Missions
9:00 A.M.
2 Look Up and Live
4 Go
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Day of Miracles
30 Two Heavens
9:30
2 Camera Three
4 Serendipity
5 Reverend Max
7 My Friend Poookie
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
30 Kroeze Bros.
34 Esta es la Vida
10:30
2 Belief, Religious series
4 NBC Religious Special: "Stone in the River." Explores the ramifications of experimental behavior-modification programs in America's prisons.
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
9 *Make Room for Daddy
11 Dodger Dugout
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical.
11:00 A.M.
2 Today's Religion
5 *Gene Autry "Ghost Mountain"
7 Goober & Ghost Chasers
9 Faith for Today
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
11:10
11 Dodger Baseball (see "sports")
11:30
2 To be announced
4 *Theatre: "In Pursuit of Excellence," Glen Corbett, Ed Begley
5 *Gene Autry "Battle Axe"
7 Make a Wish
9 Movie: "Buccaneer's Girl," Yvonne de Carlo, Philip Friend (Adventure '50)
NOON
2 U.S. Open Tennis (see "sports")
5 Church With a Vision
7 Vision On

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11:10 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds.
U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2), NOON — Finals matches from Forest Hills, N.Y.
RAMS FOOTBALL (9), 1:00 p.m. — Pre-season game with 49ers at San Francisco (live).
CANADIAN FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS (5), 1:30 p.m.
WORLD SERIES OF GOLF (4), 2:00 p.m. — Arnold Palmer and Jim Simpson cover the play from the South Course of Firestone C.C., Akron, Ohio.
UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m. — Bruins vs. Univ. of Tennessee (tape).
NFL FOOTBALL (2), 7:00 p.m. — Atlanta Falcons vs. Denver Broncos.

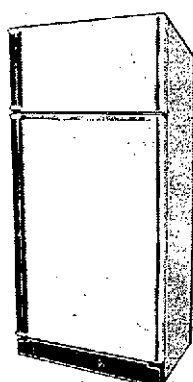
13 Your Government
30 Hour of Revelation
12:30
4 AG-USA: The Hides & Tallow Trade of the Early West
5 Pacesetters
7 Head-On
13 True Adventure
34 En Domingo
12:45
9 L.A. Rams pre-game show
1:00 P.M.
4 Expression: East-West. South Vietnamese Students: Deportation or Political Asylum?
5 Today's Health
7 Issues and Answers. Guests: Kenneth Rush, chief economic counselor to the President; L. Wm. Seidman, Exec. Dir., Steering Comm. to Pres. Ford's Economic Summit Talks to be held Sept. 27-28.
9 Rams Football (see "sports")
13 News, Felix/Harrison
30 The Story
1:30
4 Brainworks
5 Canadian Football Highlights
7 Movie: "Paris When It Sizzles," Wm. Holden, Audrey Hepburn
13 Here Come the Brides
30 Dawson McAllister
2:00 P.M.
4 World Series of Golf (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Rodan," Kenji Saware, Yumi Shirakawa (Science Fiction '57)
11 Special: "The Making of the President '72" (see "special")
30 A Man and His Boys
2:30
13 High Chaparral
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trail
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
50 Know Your Antiques
3:30
2 Face the Nation. Guests: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.); Sen. Wm. E. Brock (R-Tenn.)
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.), Chr., new Senate Budget Comm.
5 *One Step Beyond
7 *Movie: "The Man From the Diners' Club." Danny Kaye, Martha Hyer, Telly Savalas ('63). A blundering employe of the Diners' Club inadvertently issues a credit card to a mobster planning to flee the country.
9 *Movie: "The Ride Back," Anthony Quinn, Wm. Conrad (Drama '57)
11 Outer Limits
13 The Virginian
22 Greetings from Germany
28 Yoga for Health
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 *Insight
50 Making Things Grow
4:00 P.M.
2 Medix: "Is There a Better Way of Dying?" (R)
4 Insight
5 UCLA Football (see "sports")
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Consultation
34 *Toros, Bullfights
50 Taking Better Pictures
4:30
2 Newsmakers
4 Sunday
11 Movie: "Royal Wedding," Fred Astaire, Jane Powell (Musical '51)
22 Korean News
28 Black Experience
30 Challenge of Truth
50 They Grow in Silence
5:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival. The behavior of vultures (R)
7 Elizabeth Taylor in
★ Academy Award Winning **NATIONAL VELVET** MGM Family Network
Mickey Rooney, Angela Lansbury ('45). In the role that made her a star, Elizabeth Taylor portrays a 12-year-old girl who trains a horse that goes on to win the Grand National.
9 *The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Pinto Kangans
28 Wall Street Week
30 A New Way to Live
34 Roller Games
50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
2 News, Warren Olney
28 Washington Week
30 Religious Townhall
50 Dig It
52 *Roller Games
6:00 P.M.
2 *CBS News Retrospective, "1945." Traces the events of that fateful year, i.e., Yalta, Potsdam, atomic bomb, etc. Eric Sevareid reports
4 News, Floyd Kalber
5 Movie: "Road to Bali," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour (Comedy '53). Two vaudevillians end up on a South Sea island and are hired to
(Continued Page 7)

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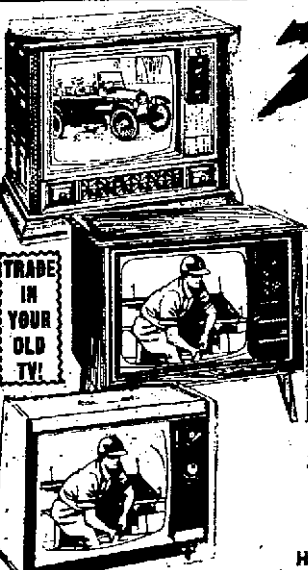
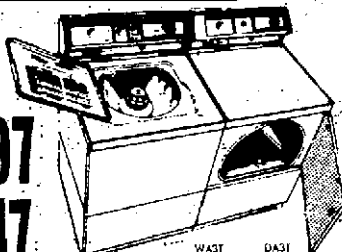
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(Continued from Page 6)

- dive for sunken treasure.
- 9 *Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis, Michael Whalen (Science Fiction '59)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Little Gost Q-Taro
- 28 Young People's Film Festival (R)
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 50 Brandywine Tradition 6:30
- 4 Animal World. The World of the Pelicans
- 11 Movie: "Dream Wife," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Walter Pidgeon (Comedy '53)
- 22 Sunset, Machado
- 34 Fantasia Falcon
- 50 What's in a Life?
- 52 *Movie: "Hard to Get," Olivia de Havilland, Dick Powell (Comedy '38)
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 NFL Football (see "sports")
- 4 Wild Kingdom. Flamingos of Lake Nakuru, Kenya
- 7 News
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Energetic Australia"
- 22 Potato
- 28 Prison Without Bars (R)
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Happy Hunters
- 50 The Officials (Football)
- * "BIG BLUE MARBLE"
- An ITT public service series for children
- Monday—9:00 am, Ch. 13
- 4 World of Disney. "Davy Crockett at the Alamo." Crockett (Fess Parker) turns his back on politics and heads for Texas to help defend the Alamo, picking up a gambler and a down-and-out Comanche brave on the way. (R)
- 7 The F.B.I. "The Animal." Erskine attempts to find a psychopathic enforcer for the mob before he can use his connections to get safely out of the country. (R)
- 9 *Movie: "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean (Comedy '41). Promoter lays siege for wealthy woman's hand, or the daughter's, and loses both.
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure. "The Mayas of Yucatan"
- 28 Evening at Pops (see "special")
- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 40 Conversations With
- 50 Eye to Eye. "Open Secrets"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Hee Haw. Guests: Lester Flatt, Hugh Hefner
- 13 Safari to Adventure: "Porpoise Corral"
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Axel Anderson
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Evening at Pops. Guest: Eileen Farrell, operatic soprano
- 8:15 (Approx.)
- 2 News (8 mins. during half-time)
- 8:30
- 4 Columbo. Johnny Cash guests as a country music singer who fakes an airplane accident to get rid of his wife who

SPECIAL

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT '72 (11), 2:00 p.m. — Based on Theodore White's best seller, the show centers on the historic election of 1972, in which Richard Nixon emerged the victor under the looming shadow of Watergate.

EVENING AT POPS (28), 7:30 p.m. — With Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, pianist Roger Williams plays Brahms' Hungarian Dance #5, and a medley of Academy Award-winning greats.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Good Times." Sonny & Cher star as themselves in a raucous parody of Hollywood movies, with Sonny fantasizing himself as a gun-slinging sheriff, as king of the jungle and as a hard-hitting private eye.

KNBC SPECIAL (4), 10:30 p.m. — "In the Wake of the Supertanker." Actor George Kennedy narrates the rise of the oil-carrying Supertanker and its impact on California residents: i.e., dredging, pipelines ship-to-shore, need for new refineries.

- has been blackmailing him. (R)
- 7 Movie: "Good Times" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singer Charo; comics Don Rickles, Bob Newhart; actor George Segal
- 13 This Is Tom Jones. Guests: Lonnie Donegan, Don Ho, Dusty Springfield, The Ace Trucking Company
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club" #1. Lord Wimsey notices a strange rigor mortis on 90-yr.-old General Fendiman found dead in his armchair at the Club. (Reprise Debut)
- 40 Bob Wells Presents
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 22 Samuray in Hell
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Old Fashion Gospel Hour
- 50 Performance: "The Maryland Trio"
- 52 Corona Now
- 9:30
- 5 It Is Written
- 9 "THE KING IS COMING"
- * "INVASION OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL" DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
- 13 The Big Question
- 28 Journey to Japan
- 30 Come to Life
- 50 Focus Orange County. "O.C. Economic Outlook"

- 52 Voice of Calvary 10:00 P.M.
- 2 To be announced
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Norman Vincent Peale
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley Jr.
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Lou Gordon. Guests: Dr. Irwin Stillman, Bonnie Khan discuss obesity
- 10:15
- 22 Royal Family of Japan
- 10:30
- 2 The Protectors. A Swiss banker calls on the Protectors to trail a man who has obtained details of numbered accounts.
- 4 KNBC Special: "In the Wake of the Supertankers" (see "special")
- 5 Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 7 The Evil Touch. An 11-year-old boy discovers he has been selected by an unworshipful group called "They" to eliminate his father as being detrimental to the group. Harry Guardino, Stephen de Cartaret (R)
- 9 *Movie: "Me and the Colonel." Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens, Akim Tamiroff (Comedy '58). Polish Jew and an anti-Semitic colonel are thrown together by circumstance and by cunning, outwit the Nazis
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 News; Webber/Harrison
- 22 Jambo Ozaki 10:45
- 22 *This Is Japan 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Lund/Morris
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- * Religion
- 30 Trans World Missions 11:15
- 2 Name of the Game
- 7 News, Bill Beutel 11:30
- 4 Best of Tonight
- 7 Movie: "It's Your Move." Edward G. Robinson, Terry Thomas ('68). A distinguished Englishman, living in Majorca, sets out on a wild coup to rob the local bank using look-alikes for four bank employees
- 11 Movie: "The Wild North." Stewart Granger, Wendell Corey (Adventure '52)
- 13 *Movie: "The Great Adventure." Nature film.
- 30 Max Solbrekken 12:50
- 2 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Goodbye, My Fancy" (Comedy '51)
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Kari Menninger
- 13 *Movie: "Samson & the Vampire Women" (Thriller) 1:30
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice 2:30
- 2 News
- 13 News

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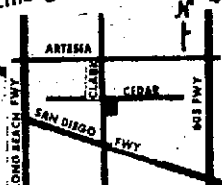
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MONDAY

- September 9, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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 Other shows in color
- 5:55
 2 News
 4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Practical Health for the Layman
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. Above the Crowd.
 6:30
 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla — Group Therapy
 7 Telescope
 11 Bullwinkle
 6:45
 22 *Commodity Report
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Rudd
 4 Today — Guests: winner of Miss America of 1975 contest (7); musician/author Lawrence Welk (8); daredevil Evel Knievel; Shirley Spellerberg talks about the equal right amendment (8:30)
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Revue
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs and his Buddies
 13 Gumbo
 22 World Business News
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Gallery
 9 Romper Room
 11 Flintstones
 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
 22 N.Y. Exchange
 8:30
 5 *Movie: "The Lonesome Trail," John Agar ('55)
 9 The Lucy Show

- 11 Yogi and Friends
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Yoga for Health
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Name That Tune
 7 Movie: "Come Spy with Me," Troy Donahue, Andrea Dromm ('65)
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Big Blue Marble
 22 High Achievement
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 2 Gambit
 4 Winning Streak
 9 Consumer Profile
 11 Green Acres
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Executive Report
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Now You See It
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Train Robbery Confidential" ('62)
 9 Morning Show
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 True Adventure
 22 N.Y. Exchange
 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Hazel
 13 Wanderlust
 22 World Business News
 28 Zoom!
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Jackpot
 7 Girl in My Life
 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
 13 Youth Scene
 22 N.Y. Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
 11 Let's Rap
 13 L.A. Woman
 22 World Business News
 28 Mister Rogers
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Jeopardy

SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech. Commentary by Keith Jackson and coach Darrell Royal.
- 5 *Movie: "Man from Music Mountain," Gene Autry ('39)
 7 Password
 9 News, Steve Fox
 11 Movie: "Scene of the Crime," Van Johnson, Gloria De Haven
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Washington in Review
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 Job Mart
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing
 28 Humanist Alternative
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 5 *Movie: "Shanghai," Charles Boyer, Loretta Young ('34)
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 9 The Woman's Touch
 22 Charting the Market
 28 Course of Our Times: "Japan after the American Interlude"
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Journey to Adventure. "Royal Silk of Thailand"
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Report
 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
 1:45
 22 Inventor's Mart
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 7 Newlywed Game
 9 *Make Room for Daddy
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 Black Experience



BILL BIXBY is one of the regular panelists on the new game show "Masquerade Party," premiering Monday at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 2. Lee Meriwether and Nipsey Russell are other panelists, and Richard Dawson is host.

- 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '74
 4 Somerset
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Movie: "Desire Under the Elms," Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins (Drama '58)
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Yoga for Health
 2:45
 22 Washington Debates for the '70s
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 *Sea Hunt
 7 General Hospital
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Get Smart
 28 Day at Night. Guest: retired ballerina Maria Tallchief
 34 Mi Nombre es Martina Sola

Know Your Antiques

- 3:30
 2 *Movie: "The Buster Keaton Story," Donald O'Connor, Anne Blythe (Comedy '57)
 4 Mike Douglas Show. The Pointer Sisters cohost. Guests: comedian Sammy Shore, actress Ruth Gordon, The Staple Singers, caped crusader Captain Slicky.
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "The Challenge," Darren McGavin, James Whitmore ('69)
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 The Munsters
 28 To be announced
 30 Living World
 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
 3:45
 22 Alerts
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *The Rifleman
 11 Puffnstuf & Lidsville
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 *Simplimento Maria
 28 Sesame Street
 30 Pattern for Living
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Felix the Cat
 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *The Real McCoys
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Prize-A-Rama
 30 Christian Home
 50 Electric Company
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy/Stout/Ilili
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 *Lucy Show
 11 Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Reporte 22
 28 Mister Rogers
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 *Amaras a tu Projimo
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Kimba
 5:30
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 Leave It to Beaver
 11 Bewitched
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 28 Electric Company
 52 *Three Stooges
 6:00 P.M.
 4 News, Tom Snyder
 5 Bonanza
 7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Mira Que Bonito
 28 Zoom! (R)

SPECIAL

BORN FREE (4), 8:00 p.m. — Series filmed in Africa based on adventures of the Adamsons and the lioness Elsa. "The Seeds of Africa." Elsa is wounded by poachers and the Adamsons try to track down the criminals while making certain of Elsa's recovery. Gary Collins, Diana Muldaur star and Peter Lawford guests in this episode. **PREMIERE.**

RHODA (2), 9:30 p.m. — New comedy series starring Valerie Harper of "Mary Tyler Moore Show" fame. Rhoda's friend Mary Richards, (Mary Tyler Moore, guest), sees Rhoda off on a Manhattan vacation where she meets and falls for a handsome New Yorker.

GREAT AMERICAN BALLOON ADVENTURE (7), 10:00 p.m. — Pilot Bob Waligunda takes viewers on a tour from S.F.'s Golden Gate to N.Y.'s Central Park. In between are flights above the Grand Canyon, Mt. Rushmore, the Louisiana bayou lands, a yout commune in New Mexico and many more places of interest. Ralph Story hosts.

- 30 The Answer
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 Puppet Tree
 50 Focus Orange County
 52 Speed Racer
 6:30
 9 Dick Van Dyke Show
 11 Andy Griffith
 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
 30 Sing the Praises
 40 The Word
 50 Bikes, Bikes, Bikes
 52 Little Rascals I
 6:45
 40 Behind the Scenes
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 What's My Line:
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The F.B.I.
 22 *Esmeralda
 28 Eye to Eye.
 "Monuments" (R)
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 Entre Brumas
 40 Trinity Bible School
 50 Know Your Antiques
 52 *Three Stooges

(Continued Page 9)

DARREN MCGAVIN Vs MAKO

The Challenge



Up, up and away!



THE GREAT AMERICAN BALLOON ADVENTURE

A Channel 7 Entertainment Special



hosted by
Ralph Story

Monday 10:00 PM



NEW ROOKIE ... Bruce Fairbairn (top, center) is one of the stars as "The Rookies" launches its third season at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7. He joins George Stanford Brown, Gerald S. O'Laughlin and Sam Melville. No longer in the cast is Michael Ontkean.

Monday • The 3:30 Movie



"BORN FREE," an adventure series filmed in Kenya and centering around a game warden, his wife and the lioness Elsa, makes its debut at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4 with Gary Collins and Diana Muldaur as stars.

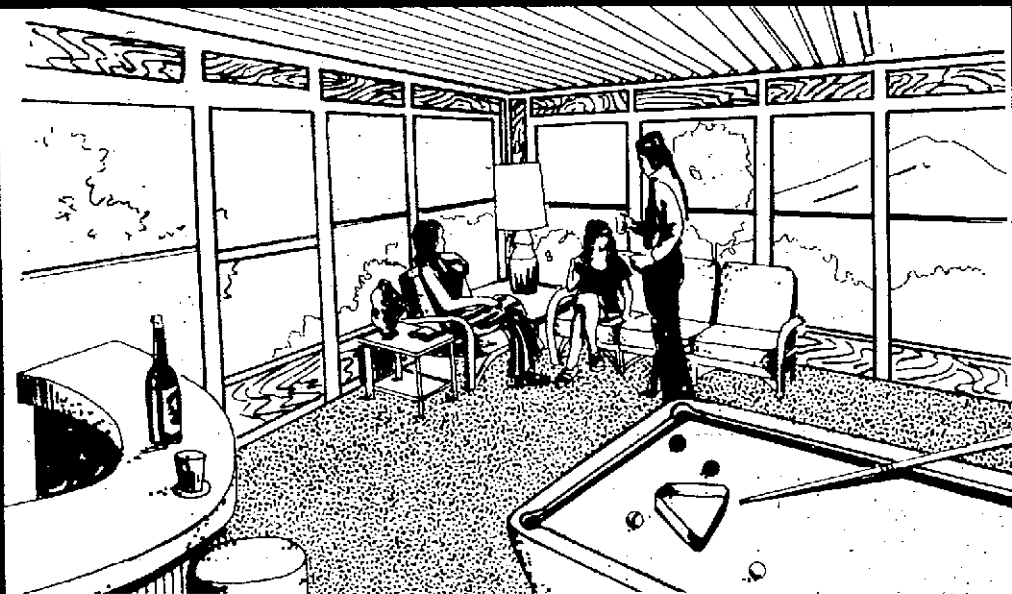
MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 7:30**
- 2 Masquerade Party. Game show with Richard Dawson, host. **PREMIERE**
 - 4 Police Surgeon. Skye Aubrey guests as a police officer who is used as a decoy to trap a rapist-murderer.
 - 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 - 9 Billy Graham Crusade
 - 11 Bewitched
 - 28 Day at Night. Guest: retired ballerina Maria Tallchief, the first American-born prima ballerina.
 - 30 Living Waters
 - 50 Viva Mexico
 - 52 Little Rascals II
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 Gunsmoke. "Matt Dillon Must Die." A half-crazed widower plans to hunt Dillon down like an animal and kill him to revenge the death of his fifth son, a wanted murderer. Morgan Woodward guests. **SEASON PREMIERE.**
 - 4 Born Free (see "special")
 - 5 *Movie: "Duck Soup," The Marx Brothers ('34)
 - 11 Dealer's Choice
 - 13 The Bold Ones
 - 22 *El Padre de mi Barrio
 - 28 Chrome-Plated Nightmare. Role of the automobile in American society. (R)
 - 30 Day of Miracles
 - 34 Penthouse
 - 40 California Son Shine
 - 50 American Highlands. The Berkshire Mountains
 - 52 *Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield, Rosemary Lane (Drama '39)
- 8:30**
- 9 I Spy. "American Express." Robert Culp, Bill Cosby
 - 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress Kay Ballard; George Jessel; comics Skiles & Henderson; singer Linda Bennett
 - 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 - 40 The Prayer Group
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 Maude. John Wayne guests and is about to be mowed down by a verbal barrage from Maude who cannot stand for 'hero-worship.' **SEASON PREMIERE.**
 - 4 Movie: "Joe Kidd." Clint Eastwood stars as a hunter-guide involved in tracking down a group of Mexican revolutionaries who are trying to recover rightful title to their lands, circa 1902. Robert Duvall, John Saxon co-star.
 - 7 The Rookies. "An Ugly Way to Die." The Rookies tackle a case involving an arsonist sniper whose targets for death are city firemen. Episode introduces Bruce Fairbairn as rookie Chris Ownes. Georg Stanford Brown and Sam Melville return. **SEASON PREMIERE.**
 - 13 Dragnet
 - 28 The Death Goddess. Ikebe's comic opera set in modern Japan concerns an undertaker who learns how to restore the dying to life.
 - 30 Two Heavens
 - 34 Muy Agradecido

- 40 Praise the Lord Club
 - 50 Vidio Visionaries
 - 22 *Roda (see "special")
 - 9 News, Fishman/Rice
 - 13 Safari to Adventure
 - 22 Bilbatua
 - 30 The Other Six Days
 - 34 Ana del Aire
 - 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Medical Center. Episode concerns a young surgeon who discovers his wife is a star of stag movies. Guests: Monte Markam, Joan Van Ark, Gale Sondergaard, Tony Young. **SEASON PREMIERE**
 - 5 World at 10. Clele Roberts
 - 7 Special: "The Great American Balloon Adventure" (see "special")
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 - 13 News, Hugh Williams
 - 22 Mexico Magico
 - 28 Video Visionaries
- 10:30**
- 9 Movie: "Doctor in Distress," Dirk Bogarde, James Robertson Justice, Samantha Eggart (Comedy '64). A chief surgeon falls in love with a physiotherapist and tries to recapture his figure while his friend and ex-pupil pushes him into the affair.
 - 13 Bill Cosby
 - 22 *La Ciudad Grita
 - 28 You Call That Art? Use of videotape as an art medium.
 - 30 Rejoice
 - 34 Musica y Sonrisas
- 11:30**
- 2 News, Joe Benti
 - 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 11:30**
- 2 Movie: "The Victim," Elizabeth Montgomery, George Maharis
 - 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Dom DeLuise, guest host. Guests: Jimmy Coco, Pat Boone, comedian Kip Addota, pediatrician Dr. Lendon Smith, actress/singer Beverly Sanders.
 - 5 *Fractured Flickers
 - 7 Movie: "Return of the Giant Monsters," Kojiro Hongo, Kichijiro Ueda (Horror '66). A ghastly monster, awakened by a chain of volcanic eruptions,
- 11:30**
- 5 *Best of Groucho
 - 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
 - 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
 - 13 Night Gallery
 - 22 Reporte 22
 - 28 Changing Rhythms
 - 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 12:30**
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 - 1:00 A.M.
 - 4 Tomorrow. From Hawaii — guests: Clare Booth Luce, Dr. Paul Bragg, 93-year-old physical fitness buff.
 - 2 News
 - 7 Eyewitness News
 - 1:45
 - 2 Movies: "Destination Gobi" (War-Drama '53); *"Cast a Dark Shadow" (Drama '57)
 - 2:00 A.M.
 - 4 Newservice
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Movie: "Meet Simon Cherry" (Mystery '49)
 - 11 Lancer
 - 13 News
- wreaks havoc and death in Japan.**
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
 - 13 Wanderlust
 - 28 Yoga for Health

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TUESDAY

September 10, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures
6:00 A.M.
2 The American Presidency
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Above the Crowd 6:30
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla — Group therapy
7 A Time to Grow
11 Bullwinkle 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guests: actor/author Ray Milland (7:30); actress Linda Blair ("The Exorcist," "Born Innocent," which premieres tonight) and a feature on plant lore of Shakespeare (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers 7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Gumbo
22 World Business News
28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

- 5 Gallery
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 Skip'n' Woofers
22 New York Exchange 8:30
5 *Movie: "Night After Night," Constance Cummings, George Raft (Comedy '32)
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Name That Tune
7 *Movie: "Badman's Country," George Montgomery, Neville Brand ('58)
9 Jack LaLanne Fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Around the World in 80 Days
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street 9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
9 The Woman's Touch
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Diary of a Bachelor," Joe Silver, Dom DeLuise (Comedy '64)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News
28 Zoom!
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life



EDWARD ASNER portrays a troubled career officer in "A Dangerous Age," first episode in the second season of "Police Story." It airs at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Youth Scene
22 Options Forum
28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers

- 11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

- NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Frontier Horizon," John Wayne, Phyllis Isley ('38)
7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "In the Good Old Summertime," Van Johnson, Judy Garland (Musical '49)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr.

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 All My Children
9 Meet the Mayors
22 Commodity Report
28 Course of Our Times. "Rumania on the Tightrope"
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure: "Calgary Stampede"
13 Gomer Pyle
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
9 Make Room for Daddy
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Love Tennis
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "You Came Along," Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott (Drama '45)

- 13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health 2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Sea Hunt
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Day at Night
34 Mi Nombre es Martina Sola
50 Making Things Grow 3:30
2 Movie: "Garden of Evil," Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward (Western '54)
4 Mike Douglas Show. The Pointer Sisters cohost. Guests: actress Marlo Thomas; comedian Professor Irwin Corey; actor Richard Dawson; a Fur Fashion Show; fur trapper Bill Mackowski; animal pathologist Ward B. Stone
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "The Busy Body," Sid Caesar, Robert Ryan, Anne Baxter
11 Yogi and Friends
13 The Munsters
28 To be announced
30 Living Word
50 Wheels, Kilns and Clay

- 4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 "Simplimento Maria"
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 San Bernardino Workshop
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Amaras a tu Proximo
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schubert
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Zoom!
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
50 Captain Andy
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer
6:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Andy Griffith
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 It's Your World
40 The Word
50 Monument to the Dream. St. Louis' gateway arch.

SPECIAL
MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Born Innocent." Linda Blair (Oscar nominee, "The Exorcist") stars as a frightened 14-yr-old runaway trying to adjust to a tough juvenile detention home after being sent there by her parents. Joanne Miles (Emmy winner, "The Glass Menagerie"), stars as a compassionate teacher at the home. Richard Jaeckel and Kim Hunter co-star. **WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE.**

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Hurricane." ABC opens the season with this dramatic thriller that pits man against the elements of nature which have reached a point of such awesome ferocity as to leave him completely helpless and at the mercy of nature gone berserk. The helpless humans calling on the Navy, Air Force and all the educated guesses of modern science include Larry Hagman, Martin Milner, Michael Learned and Jessica Walter. Based on the book "Hurricane Hunters."

- 52 Little Rascals I 6:45
40 Behind the Scenes 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 *Esmeralda
28 Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief. Drama of three social concepts: mobility, culture conflict, racism
30 Living World
34 Entre Brumas
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Making Things Grow
52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid. Bill Cullen hosts this game series. Guests: Anne Meara, William Shatner. **SEASON PREMIERE**
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Salty. A sea lion who thinks he is people! Filmed in the Bahamas and starring Mark Slade, Julius Harris. "Miss Betsy." While exploring underwater in a submarine, Taylor and a guest become trapped in a cave. On land the radio receiver dials have inadvertently been moved so that their calls for help are not coming through. **PREMIERE**
9 Billy Graham Crusade
11 Bewitched
28 Day at Night. Guest: novelist Nelson Algren
30 Good News
50 World to Know
52 *Little Rascals 8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. "Florida Flips." A totally different Florida storms through the apartment, and she promises to burst into a full-fledged hurricane. Willona

- finally comes up with the clue as to what triggered "Hurricane Florida." **SEASON PREMIERE**
4 Movie: "Born Innocent" (see "special")
5 *Movie: "The Lost Weekend." Ray Milland, Jane Wyman. (Drama '45). Oscar-winning film of the brutal life of an alcoholic.
7 Happy Days. "Richie Moves Out." Richie can't afford his own apartment so he moves in with his older brother Chuck. **SEASON PREMIERE**
11 Dealer's Choice
13 The Virginian
22 Me Llanam Gorrrion
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
30 Come to Life
34 El Juicio
40 Good News
50 The Killers. "Trauma: It's an Emergency"
52 Movie: "That Way With Women" (Drama '47)
8:30
2 #1 M*A*S*H IS BACK
★ **NEW TIME NEW LAFFS**
Hawkeye is convinced the new area commander is nuts when he orders the 4077th moved up to the combat zone to save fuel. Harry Morgan guests as the commander. **SEASON PREMIERE**
7 ABC TUESDAY MOVIE
★ A vortex of terror sweeps all in its path—"HURRICANE!" (see "special")
9 I Spy. "Any Place I Hang Myself Is Home." Robert Culp, Bill Cosby
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comics Jackie Vernon, Richard Dawson; actress Susan Tolsky; actor Anson Williams
28 Theatre: "Neighbors." Drama of a white couple in an affluent neighborhood selling their home to a black family.
30 A New Way to Live
40 Tunes of the Times
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. Danny Williams and a professor are kidnapped with ransom demands that two desperate terrorists be released from prison. **SEASON PREMIERE**
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Los Grandes Anos del Rock
40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30
9 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Safari to Adventure: "Ground of Fire"
22 Aficionados del Norte
28 Performance: Jazz "Errol Robinson"
34 Ana del Aire
50 Book Beat "Pursuit: The Chase and Sinking of the Bismark" Ludovic Kennedy
10:00 P.M.
2 **BUDDY'S NEW NIGHT!**
★ **BARNABY JONES HIT!**
"A Gathering of Thieves." A charming con artist resorts to murder when his elaborate real-estate swindle is uncovered by a former college professor. Robert

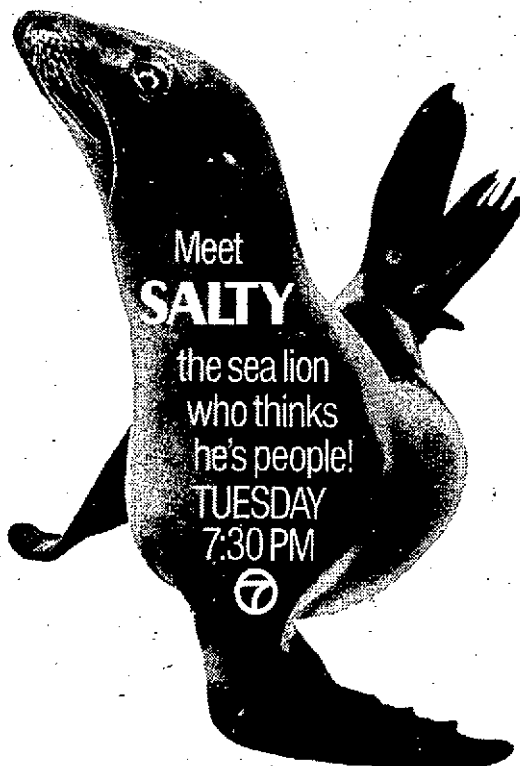
(Continued Page 11)

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PREMIERE!



Meet
SALTY
the sea lion
who thinks
he's people!
**TUESDAY
7:30 PM**



LINDA BLAIR, young star of "The Exorcist," is confronted by a tough inmate after being sent to a juvenile detention home in the new TV movie "Born Innocent," which airs at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Foxworth guests.

SEASON PREMIERE

4 Police Story. Edward Asner stars as a veteran policeman who refuses to accept the fact that he's not the man he used to be.

Also starring are David Huffman, Scott Brady, Albert Salmi, Janis Paige and Tom Drake.

SEASON PREMIERE

5 World at 10. Cleve Roberts.

7 Marcus Welby, M.D. An additional element to this season's shows will have Welby as Director of the Family Practice Training

Center at the hospital. "The Brittle Warrior." Forrest Tucker guests as a policeman who puts his life on the line by refusing treatment from Dr. Welby in order to keep his job.

SEASON PREMIERE

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Ahora!

30 Sing the Praises

10:30

9 *Movie: "Seance on a Wet Afternoon." Kim Stanley, Richard Attenborough (Drama '64). A professional medium, on the brink of insanity, involves

her husband in a kidnapping plot which she hopes will re-establish her claims of supernatural power.

13 Bill Cosby

22 *La Ciudad Grita

28 You Call That Art?

New art methods with a look at the work of John Baldessari, an artist who uses the medium of videotape.

30 Trans World Missions

34 Noches Tapatias

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 Night Gallery

22 News, Spanish

28 Yoga for Health

34 News, Spanish

11:30

2 Movie: "The Family

Flight." Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill, Kristoffer Tabori (Drama)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests:

Shecky Greene, Graham Kerr (The

Gallop Gourmet), Jack

Palance, Lord Snowden

5 *Fractured Flickers.

Douglas Fairbanks is

featured

7 Wide World: Mystery.

"Come Out, Come Out

Wherever You Are."

Lynda Day George

stars as a traveling

American whose cousin

vanishes at an English

inn and who is told that

her companion does not

exist.

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 Wanderlust

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Men Without

Names" (Mystery '35)

11 Movies: "The Gene Krupa Story" (Drama-

Bio.); "Last Days of

Dolwyn" (Mystery '49)

(2:00); "Storm Over

Lisbon" (Mystery '44)

(4:00)

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. In Hawaii.

A visit to a leper

colony; interview with

Jack Cione, operator of

a restaurant with

bottomless waiters;

Chin Ho, one of the

wealthiest people in

Hawaii.

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: "On the

Riviera" (Comedy '51);

"Tennessee's Partner"

(Drama '55) (3:10)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice



MICHAEL LEARNED plays a scientist trying to plot the course of a potentially disastrous storm in the new TV movie "Hurricane," at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

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WEDNESDAY

- September 11, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures
6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Health for the Layman
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Above the Crowd
6:30
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla — Group Therapy
7 Telescope
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 News Service
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guests: actor David Hartman (title role in Lucas Tanner premiering tonight) (?); author Eleanor McGovern (8)
7 Michael Jackson
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and his Buddies
13 Gumby

- 22 World Business News
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 Skip 'n Woofers
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 *Movie: "Her Husband Lies." Ricardo Cortez, Gail Patrick (Drama '37)
9 The Lucy Show
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Comedy Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune
7 *Movie: "Holiday for Lovers." Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman (Comedy '59)
9 Jack LaLanne
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Uncle Waldo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Gary Cooper, Sir Guy Standing ('35)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 7:25 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Giants at S.F.

FOOTBALL (13), 9:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. USC ('73 replay)

WFL FOOTBALL (11), 10:30 p.m. (approximate time — will be aired at conclusion of baseball game) — So. Calif. Sun vs. Chicago Fire (tape)

- 13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News
28 Zoom!
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Senior Bulletin Board
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Mountain Rhythm." Gene Autry ('39)
7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 *Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall, Dana Andrews ('40)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Journey to Japan
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Shortcuts to Sewing
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Performance: "The Baltimore Chamber Players"
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Room to Let." Constance Smith, Jimmy Hanley (Horror '50)

- 7 All My Children
9 People's Forum
22 Charting the Market
28 Course of Our Times, "The Transformation of Richard Nixon, 1968-1972"
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure: "Timbuctoo — The Search for the Golden City"
13 Gomer Pyle
22 *Commodity Report
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Ahora!
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Strange Loves of Martha Ivers," Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas (Drama '46)
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Sea Hunt
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Day at Night
34 Me Llamo Martina Sola
50 Monument to the Dream. "St. Louis" gateway arch"
3:30
2 Movie: "Broken Arrow," James Stewart, Jeff Chandler (Western '50)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Muhammad Ali; The Hudson Bros.; actress Loretta Swit; high wire artist Phillippe Petit
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 *Movie: "And So They Were Married," Robert Mitchum, Simone Simon ('44)
11 Yogi & Friends
13 The Munsters
28 To be announced
30 Living Word
50 Wheels, Kihns and Clay
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
11 Puintuf & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplimento Maria
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Christian Home
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout/Hill
4 News; Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Lucy Show
11 *Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Amaras a tu Projimo
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Patridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Zoom!
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 Notice (news)
40 Tree House Club
50 Dig It. Outdoor Living
52 Speed Racer
6:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Andy Griffith
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 The Word
50 Bayou City and Thereabouts
52 Little Rascals
6:45
40 Behind the Scenes
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line
11 Dodger Dugout
13 The F.B.I.
22 Esmeralda
28 L.A. Collective
30 Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
40 Trinity Bible School
50 They Grow in Silence
52 Three Stooges II
7:25
11 Dodger Baseball (see "sports")
7:30
2 Last of the Wild. Nature study series of animals in their natural environment, their evolution, life style and prospects for survival. Lorne Greene hosts. Tonight, "African Elephants." PREMIERE
4 Name That Tune. Tom Kennedy hosts. PREMIERE
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Billy Graham Crusade
28 Day at Night. Guest: former FCC Chairman Newton Minow
30 A Man and His Boys
50 The Himalayas. Life of Sir Edmund Hillary.
52 Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 Sons and Daughters (see "special")
4 SEASON PREMIERE!!
★ MIKE LANDON STARS TONIGHT AT 8 PM!!! (see "special")

SPECIAL

SONS AND DAUGHTERS (2), 8:00 p.m. — Series blends drama and nostalgia, and focuses on a pair of 1950s high school sweethearts. Series is nighttime TV's first continuing love story. Stars Gary Frank and Glynis O'Connor. Also starring are Scott Colomby, Barry Livingston, Lionel Johnston. "The Locket." Anita rejects Jeff's first declaration of love for her, stating she prefers not to see him again and refusing to tell him why. PREMIERE.

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — Series based on Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House," remembrances of life on the western fringes of the country some 100 years ago. Series stars Michael Landon, Karen Grassl, Melissa Gilbert and Melissa Sue Anderson. "A Harvest of Friends." Ingalls brings his family to Minnesota in 1878 to try farming. Near penniless, Pa offers his labor to pay for a plow but then is hurt in an accident. PREMIERE.

LUCAS TANNER (4), 9:00 p.m. — Story of a high school teacher whose classroom innovations antagonize both faculty and townspeople. David Hartman stars in title role, with featured regulars Robbie Rist, Alan Abelew and Trish Soodik. "A Matter of Love." Complications arise when a female student professes her love for Lucas. Lee Purcell guests. PREMIERE.

THE MANHUNTERS (2), 10:00 p.m. — Ken Howard stars as an ex-Marine in the '30s who becomes a crime fighter following the death of a close friend. "The Ma Gantry Gang" sees Dave Barrett pursue a band of train robbers. Led by a vengeful woman, Ida Lupino, Tim O'Connor, Don Stroud guest. PREMIERE.

PETROCELLI (4), 10:00 p.m. — An aspiring lawyer leaves city life to practice in a Southwest town, one not accustomed to unconventional courtroom tactics. Stars Barry Newman, co-starring Albert Salmi as an investigator and Susan as Petrocelli's wife. "The Golden Cage." A millionaire's wife learns that the price of divorce is a homicide charge. In this episode William Windom, Joseph Campanella and Rosemary Forsyth guest star.

GET CHRISTIE LOVE! (7), 10:00 p.m. — Teresa Graves stars as a beautiful, black, bright, upbeat young lady who happens to be a very good police officer. Also starring is Charles Cioff as Lt. Reardon, Christie's boss. "Market for Murder." Christie nearly loses her life when she is trapped by a gang who recognize her from an earlier case. PREMIERE.




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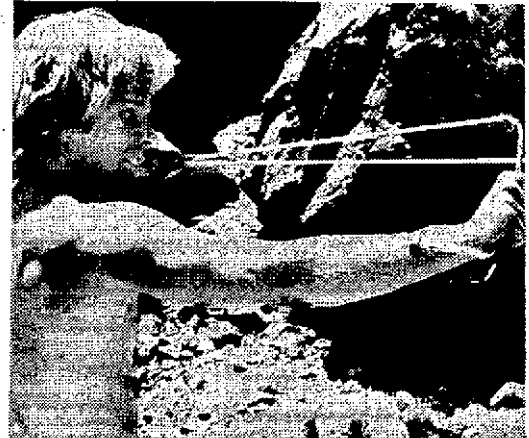
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Let's Make a Deal



SAM BOTTOMS fights desperately for survival in the desert in the new TV movie "Savages," airing at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 7. (ABC)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 5 *Movie: "Lemon Drop Kid." Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan (Comedy '51). Bob gets into trouble when he gives a gangster a bad tip on a horse race.
- 7 That's My Mama. Clifton, Mama and Tracy face hilarious consequences when they pledge to tell only the truth for a day.
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 28 Great American Dream Machine
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 The Killers "Heart Disease"
- 8:30
- 7 ABC Wednesday Movie
- * Hunter's prey is naked defenseless human in SAVAGES. A naked, unarmed youth fights desperately for survival against two ruthless enemies — a deranged hunter and the relentless desert. Andy Griffith, Sam Bottoms, Noah Beery 9 I Spy. "Tag You're It."
- Robert Culp, Bill Cosby
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 WM. CONRAD MEANS
- * CANNON—EXCITEMENT
- Stefanie Powers guests as a former call girl who rebels at becoming a lure in a police plan to trap her ex-vic boss. SEASON PREMIERE
- 4 Lucas Tanner (see "special")
- 13 Notre Dame Football (see "sports")
- 22 Carmina
- 28 Citywatchers "The Garden Theatre Festival"
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 9:15
- 52 Golf
- 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 28 The Boarding House "Mary McCreary"
- 30 New Life
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 Until I Die
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 MANHUNTER IS TV'S
- * NEW ACTION STUNNER (see "special")
- 4 Petrocelli (see "special")
- 5 World at 10. Cleto Roberts
- 7 Get Christie Love! (see "special")
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Max Sollbrekken
- 10:30
- 19 Movie: "Every Man Is My Enemy." Robert Webber, Elsa Martinelli (Drama)
- 11 WFL Football (see "sports")
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 28 Video Visionaries
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Profession Desconocida
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News; Paul Moyer
- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Humanist Alternative
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Marlowe," James Garner, Gayle Hunnicut (Suspense '69)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: The Bee Gees; John Crawford, backgammon expert; Freddie Prinze, co-star of "Chico and the Man"; Burt Reynolds
- 5 *Fractured Flickers. "The Fall of the House of Usher" 1918 version
- 7 Wide World: Event. "Miss American Teenage Pageant" Bert Convy and former Miss America Vonda
- Van Dyke Host
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Yoga for Health
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "The Long Knife" (Mystery '58)
- 18 News
- 12:25
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. In Hawaii.
- Featured: sport of hang gliding; drug rehabilitation center; Kathryn and Arthur Murray
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 11 Movies: "Torpedo Bay" (Drama '64); "Brewsters Millions"
- (Comedy '45) (3:30); "The Vampire's Ghost" (Horror '45) (5:00)
- 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Siege of Sidney Street" (Drama '60); "Those Endearing Young Charms" (Drama '45) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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SPECIAL NOTE

During September we are trying to restock our used department. We are short of Black & White TV's, and used Color sets, refrigerators and washers. Hurry down for a Big Deal!

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THURSDAY

- September 12, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 5:55
 - 2 News
 - 4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 The American Presidency
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Above the Crowd
 - 6:30
 - 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla — Group therapy
 - 7 Telescope
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report
 - 6:55
 - 4 Newservice
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Rudd
 - 4 Today. Guests: card authority/author John Searne (7:30); author Dick Walters, also Claude Atkins and Frank Converse, stars of "Movin' On," premiering tonight (8:30)
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show.
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 7:30
 - 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Gumby
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "Always Goodbye," Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall (Drama '38)
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Movie: "Gidget Goes to Rome," James Darren, Cindy Carol (64)
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mission Magic
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Winning Streak
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Business Today
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Maxine," Charles Boyer
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 True Adventure
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hazel
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Zoom!
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Terry Mayo



MICHELE LEE sings and dances as one of the guests on "Perry Como's Summer of '74" special from 10 to 11 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Veteran's Forum
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "King of the Pecos," John Wayne, Muriel Evans (Western '36)
- 7 Password
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 11 Movie: "The Strip," Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest (Musical '51)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Citywatchers (R)
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Inner Visions
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Star for a Night," Claire Trevor, Jane Darwell (Drama '36)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Course of Our Times: "The Quest for Integration in Europe"
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "North to Alaska"
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Report
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 L.A. Collective
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Papa's Delicate Condition," Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns (Comedy '65)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Day at Night. Guest: Hugh Downs
- 34 Me Llamo Martina Sola

- 50 Taking Better Pictures
- 3:30
- 2 Movie: "The 39 Steps," Kenneth More, Taina Elg (Drama '60)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Sarah & Elton Pointer (parents); author Randall Schwartz; stars of "Happy Days," Ron Howard, Henry Howard, Henry Winkler, Donny Most, Anson Williams
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Female Trap," Jack Lord, Susan Strasberg ('68)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 To be announced
- 30 Living Word
- 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 11 Puffnust & Lidsville
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Prize a-Rama
- 30 San Bernardino Work Shop
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Report 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo Pow Wow
- 34 *Amaras a tu Projimo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubert
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Mira Que Bonito
- 28 Zoom! (R)
- 30 Regional Spotlight
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Viva Mexico
- 52 Speed Racer
- 6:30
- 9 Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
- 30 It's Your World
- 40 The Word
- 50 Trains, Tracks and Trestles
- 52 Little Rascals
- 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Jeanne Wolf With . . . Guest: Florence Henderson, actress/singer
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Entre Brumas
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 *Three Stooges II

SPECIAL

SIERRA (4), 8:00 p.m. — Story of the Rangers in the National Parks starring James C. Richardson, Ernest Thompson, Jack Hogan, Mike Warren, Susan Foster. "Cruncher." A trouble-some and elusive bear harasses tourists and frustrates the park rangers at fictional Sierra National Park. **PREMIERE.**

PAPER MOON (7), 8:30 p.m. — Adventures of a pair of freewheeling con artists, a salesman and a bright 11-year-old, living by their wits on the open road during the Depression of the '30s. Stars Christopher Connelly, Jodie Foster. "Settling." Tired of running, Addie convinces Moze to use his special method of getting \$1,000 to buy a house. Filmed on location in Kansas. **PREMIERE.**

PERRY COMO'S SUMMER OF '74 (2), 10:00 p.m. — Guests: Paul Lynde, Michele Lee and Jimmy Walker. The guests join Perry for a music and comedy tour of other summers and other places.

MOVIN' ON (4), 10:00 p.m. — Drama of two independent "gypsy" truckers starring Claude Atkins and Frank Converse. "The Time of His Life." The truckers are targets of a short-tempered young trucker who doesn't know he's dying of cancer. Guest star is Michael Pollard. **PREMIERE.**

HARRY O (7), 10:00 p.m. — Series stars David Janssen as a tough retired police detective who leaves his gun at home. Series co-stars Henry Darrow as Det. Lt. Manuel Quinlan. "Gertrude." A kookie girl (Julia Sommers) sells her furniture to hire Harry to find her AWOL brother who is caught in an undercover web of naval intelligence and stolen diamonds. **PREMIERE.**

- 7:25
- 11 Dodger Baseball (see "sports")
- 7:30
- 2 Candid Camera. Allen Funt hosts. Guest: Joey Heatherton. **PREMIERE.**
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes. Jim McKrell hosts. **PREMIERE.**
- 9 Movie: "The Second Greatest Sex," Jeanne Carin, George Nader, Mamie Van Doren (Comedy '56). While the men battle over a safe containing papers which will decide the county seat, the women barricade themselves in an old fort.

(Continued Page 15)

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PREMIERE!
Celebrity Sweepstakes
 is a celebrity horse race with Jim McKrell

TRIPLE CROWN

Thursdays 7:30 PM



"PAPER MOON," based on the movie of the same name, debuts as a TV series at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7. Christopher Connelly and Jodie Foster star as a fast-talking salesman and his precocious 11-year-old partner in the Midwest of the 1930s.

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL
 (11), 7:25 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Giants at S.F.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 28 Day at Night: Guest: Hugh Downs
30 Two Heavens
50 Focus Orange County: "Farm Labor Camp Probe"
52 Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
2 SPECIAL TONIGHT!!
★ TENSE DRAMA ON THE WALTONS—2HRS! "The Conflict." Caught between family ties and the law, John-Boy must put his life and his beliefs on the line when Grandpa agrees to take up arms against the Federal Government in defending a neighbor's home against the encroachment of a Federal highway. SEASON PREMIERE.
4 Sierra (see "special")
5 *Movie: "Double Indemnity." Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson (Mystery '44). A hardened woman plans a murder to collect life insurance, but causes her own destruction.
7 The Odd Couple. "The Rain in Spain Falls Mainly in Vain." Felix tries to help Myrna win back her old boy friend by convincing her to change her walk, talk, wardrobe and personality. SEASON PREMIERE.
13 Boxing from the Olympic
22 *Pinina Quiere a Papa
28 Evening at Pops. Guest: pianist Roger Williams plays Brahms' Hungarian Dance #5 and a medley of Academy Award-winning songs. (R)
30 Good News, Shakarian
34 Jueves de Gala
40 Hour of Power
50 The Killers: "Genetics Defects"

- 52 Kogarashi Monjiro 8:30
7 Paper Moon (see "special")
30 Day of Miracles 9:00 P.M.
4 Ironside. "Raise the Devil." A woman who seeks an exorcist is found fatally stabbed inside the locked vault of her mansion. Guests: Carolyn Jones, Bill Bixby, Dane Clark, Sian Barbara Allen (Pt. I). SEASON PREMIERE.
7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO—SMASHING After accidentally shooting his own partner, an alcoholic policeman tries to stop the Inspector from revealing the truth. SEASON PREMIERE.
9 RAMS HIGHLIGHTS
★ WITH STU NAHAN Clips of Sunday's game with the 49ers.
22 Festival Internacional
28 International Performance: "The Splendors of Versailles." The viewer accompanies King Louis XIV of France as he wanders the halls and gardens of Versailles meeting musicians who perform music of the times.
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Acompañame
40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30
9 News, Fishman/Rice
34 Ana del Aire
50 Video Visionaires 10:00 P.M.
2 Perry Como's Summer of '74 (see "special")
4 MOVIN' ON (see "special")
5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
7 Harry O (see "special")
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Teletatro con Oswaldo Calvo
28 Theatre: "Neighbors." Arkady Leokum's drama of a white couple in an affluent neighborhood who sell their home to a black couple. Stars Cecily Tyson.
30 Kroeze Bros. 10:30
9 Movie: "Moving Target." Ty Hardin, Michael Rennie (Adventure '71). Murder and international espionage against the background of Athens.
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Bill Cosby
22 *La Ciudad Grita
34 Los Dias Felices 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 The Open Mind. "American Values and the College Generation." Guest: Dr. Benjamin Spock
34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
34 *Cinema 34 11:30
2 Movie: "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral." Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas ('57)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: James Garner, actor; Dr. Carl Sagan, John Davidson, Elizabeth Ashley.
5 *Fractured Flickers. A



ERNEST THOMPSON is one of the stars of the new series "Sierra," which makes its bow from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4. He plays Ranger Matt Harper.

- hand-picked all-pro team
7 Wide World: Special. "Gerald Rivera: Good Night America." The bizarre world of the Hell's Angels motorcycleists is examined. Rivera interviews Sonny Barger, former nat'l pres. of Hell's Angels, in Folsom Prison where he is an inmate.
11 Movies: "I Accuse" (Drama '58); "The Big Sky" (Western '52) (1:30); "Dead Men Walk" (Horror '44) (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
13 Wanderlust
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Texas Terror," John Wayne ('40)
13 News
28 Yoga for Health 12:27
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. A visit to a nudist colony in Hawaii
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News

2 Movies: "Gift of Life" *Rachael & the

4 Newservice
2:00 A.M.

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MICHAEL POLLARD guest stars as a troubled young trucker on the opening episode of "Movin' On," at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4. Stars of the new series are Claude Akins and Frank Converse.

FRIDAY

September 13, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color

5:55

2 News
4 Knowledge. Talk About Pictures.

6:00 A.M.

2 Practical Health for the Layman
11 University of the Air

6:25

4 Not for Women Only. Above the Crowd

6:30

2 Group Therapy. Dr. Irene Kassorla
7 Telescope

11 Bullwinkle

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today. Guests: Kelly Garrett sings (7); Jack Perkins interviews Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze, stars of "Chico and the Man," premiering tonight (7:30); Jerry Rifkin, editor of "America's Birthday" (8)

7 Michael Jackson Show.

9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo Revue

22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers

7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Gumbo
22 World Business News
28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 New York Exchange

8:30

5 *Movie: "Crack Up," Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy (Drama '37)

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Yogi and Friends

22 Commodity Line

28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Name That Tune

7 *Movie: "I Married a Monster from Outer Space," Tom Tryon, Gloria Talbott (58)

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Gentle Ben

22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15

22 Let's Face It

9:30

2 Gambit

4 Winning Streak

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Green Acres

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It

4 High Rollers



THE MOVIE "M*A*S*H," which spawned the series, comes to TV for the first time Friday night at 9 on Ch. 2. Donald Sutherland (left) and Elliott Gould star as a pair of Army medics in Korea.

5 *Movie: "Love Letters," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten (Drama '45)
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

10:30

2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News
28 Zoom!

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Your Government
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Jeopardy

5 *Movie: "Oh, Susanna," Gene Autry ('38)

7 Password

9 News, Steve Fox

11 Movie: "Small Town Girl," Jane Powell, Farley Granger (Musical '53)

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics

28 Man Builds, Man Destroys (R)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second

9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Movie: "Everything Happens at Night," Ray Milland, Sonja Henie (Comedy '39)

7 All My Children

9 Consumer Profile

22 Charting the Market

28 Course of Our Times

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure, "A Taste of Scotland"
13 Gomer Pyle
22 *Commodity Report
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 Petticoat Junction
28 To be announced

2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30

2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "The Party Girl," Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse (Drama '58)

11 *Laurel & Hardy

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Yoga for Health

3:00 P.M.

2 Tatletales

4 Truth or Consequences

5 *Sea Hunt

7 General Hospital

11 Porky Pig

13 Get Smart

28 Day at Night. Guest: columnist Ann Landers

34 Mi Nonbre es Martina

Sola

50 Trains, Tracks and Trestles

3:30

2 *Movie: "The Mating Season," Thelma Ritter, Gene Tierney (Comedy '51)

4 Mike Douglas Show.

Guests: pianist Erroll Garner; singer John Davidson; activist Angela Davis; author Sidney Sheldon

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne De Carlo ('55)

11 Yogi & Friends

13 The Munsters

28 To be announced

30 Living Word

50 French Chef

4:00 P.M.

5 *The Rifleman

11 Puffstuf & Lidsville

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 Pattern for Living

34 Sube Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Christian Home
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy/Stout/Hill

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 The Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Reporte 22

28 Mister Rogers (R)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 *Amaras a tu Projimo

50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba

5:30

9 *Leave It to Beaver

11 Bewitched

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

28 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

9 *Beverly Hillbillies

11 Partridge Family

13 Mod Squad

22 Mira Que Bonito

28 Zoom! (R)

30 Faith for Today

34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 Captain Andy

50 French Chef

52 Speed Racer

6:30

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 Andy Griffith

28 Black Perspective on the News

30 News Roundup

40 The Word

50 The March King: John Philip Sousa

52 Little Rascals

6:45

40 Behind the Scenes

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy

13 The F.B.I.

22 *Esmeralda

28 Aviation Weather

30 Living Word

34 Entre Brumas

40 Trinity Bible School

52 Three Stooges II

7:30

2 NEW TREASURE HUNT!

* MONEY MONEY MONEY!

Geoff Edwards hosts.

Tonight's panel: Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Kitty Carlisle

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Help Thy Neighbor

7 To Tell the Truth. Garry Moore hosts.

PREMIERE.

9 Movie: "The Love God," Don Knotts, Edmond O'Brien, Anne Francis (Comedy '69).

A con-man lures the publisher of a bird magazine out of the country and turns the magazine into a best-selling girlie journal.

11 Special: Tony Bennett: This is Music

28 Day at Night. Guest: columnist Ann Landers

30 Sunday Celebration

50 Taking Better Pictures

52 Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.

2 PLANET OF THE APES

* FANTASTIC NEW SHOW (see "special")

4 Sanford and Son. "The Surprise Party." Fred

(Continued Page 17)

SPECIAL

PLANET OF THE APES (2), 8:00 p.m. — Series based on a futuristic world where orangutans are the rulers, gorillas the enforcers and humans the enemies. In "Escape from Tomorrow," two astronauts (Ron Harper, James Naughton) crash land and are brought before the ruler, Galen (Roddy McDowall), where an unlikely fellowship results. **PREMIERE.**

KODIAK (7), 8:00 p.m. — Adventures series of Kodiak (Clint Walker), a giant of a man named by the natives after the majestic bear roaming the region, and a member of the Alaska State Patrol, who covers 50,000 sq. mi. of rugged wild country. "Also starring is Abner Biberman. "Red Snow, White Death." Kodiak's hunt for a killer is aided by an old Eskimo who is a reluctant witness. **PREMIERE.**

CHICO AND THE MAN (4), 8:30 p.m. — Comedy series of a fieshy owner of a one-man, run-down garage in the barrio of East L.A. Jack Albertson, Freddie Prinze star, "The Man Meets Chic." Irascible Ed Brown is approached by energetic Chico who proposes what results in an unpredictable partnership. **PREMIERE.**

ROCKFORD FILES (4), 9:00 p.m. — Private eye Jim Rockford takes only cases which the police have "closed" as unsolved. Stars James Garner. "The Kirkoff Case." Garner is hired by the heir to a family fortune to find the slayers of his parents, despite the fact that police are convinced he is the guilty one. Julie Sommers, Roger Davis and James Wood guest star. **PREMIERE.**

TEXAS WHEELER (7), 9:30 p.m. — An earthy comedy series of four motherless children and a no-account, lovable father named Zack. Stars Jack Elam. "Wailin' Wheeler is Dead." Truckie, eldest brother and chief breadwinner must cope with a slightly younger brother and the return of Zack after 4 mos. in the Superstition Mts. **PREMIERE.**

POLICE WOMAN (4), 10:00 p.m. — Series stars Angie Dickinson and Earl Holliman as two undercover police officers. In "The End Game," guests Paul Burke and Jonelle Allen make up a team of bank robbers who kidnap a bank employee. **PREMIERE.**

NIGHT STALKER (7), 10:00 p.m. — Darren McGavin stars as a dogged reporter who pursues stories that appear bizarre and supernatural and then prove to be true. "Zombie." Kolchak covers a gangland war and finds himself face-to-face with an avenging killer of a crime boss. **PREMIERE.**

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TO TELL THE TRUTH

Garry Moore with Kitty Carlisle, Bill Cullen and Peggy Cass.

PREMIERE!
Friday 7:30 PM

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

returns home after a trip to a surprise party that Lamont has arranged, but it's Lamont who gets the shock of his life. **SEASON PREMIERE.**

5 Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Akim Tamiroff (Drama '43). Hemingway's story of an American who helps Loyalists during the Spanish Civil War.

7 Kodiak (see "special")

11 Dealer's Choice

13 "The Devil & Daniel Webster," James Craig, Edward Arnold (Drama '41). A New Englander, having made a bargain with the Devil, gets Daniel Webster to defend him in the court of Hell.

22 Box desde San Diego

28 Washington Week

34 El Show de Rosita Peru

40 Old Fashioned Gospel Hour

50 The Killers, "Pulmonary Disease"

52 Owarai Network 8:30

4 Chico and the Man (see "special")

7 Six Million Dollar Man. "Nuclear Alert."

Austin is kidnapped after learning of the illegal sale of an atomic bomb to a foreign country.

SEASON PREMIERE.

11 Merv Griffin Show

28 Wall Street Week. "Oil Tax Shelters: Dry Well or Gushing Profits?"

Guest: Victor D. Alhadeff, Chr. of Bd., ENI Corp.

30 Challenge of Truth

52 Kokoro No Uta 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "M*A*S*H."

The popular, outrageous film comedy about a pair of medics out to dissect Army morale. Stars: Don Sutherland (Hawkeye), Elliott Gould (Trapper John); Roger Bowen (Col. Blake); Sally Kellerman (Maj. "Hot Lips"); Robert Duvall (Maj. Burns). **WORLD TV PREMIERE.**



"THE TEXAS WHEELERS," new comedy series, premieres at 9:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7. Jack Elam (right) stars as the lazy but lovable widower-father of an earthy Texas family. Also starred are Gary Busey (center) as the oldest son and Mark Hamill as the second son.

4 The Rockford Files (see "special")

28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club," #1 (R)

30 It Is Written

34 La Criada Bien Criada

40 Praise the Lord Club

52 Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:30

7 Texas Wheelers (see "special")

9 News, Fishman/Rice

30 The Other Six Days

34 Ana del Aire

50 Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief 10:00 P.M.

4 Police Woman (see "special")

7 Night Stalker (see "special")

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 El Taconazo

28 L.A. Collective. A portrait of food faddist Gypsy Boots, an examination of folk medicine, and Sargon Tamini's film "Creative Hands"

Dolls."

5 World at 10. Clete Roberts

9 David Susskind Show. Angry women vs. the Catholic Church

13 Bill Cosby

22 "La Ciudad Grita"

28 Changing Rhythms

30 It's Your World

34 Loco Valdez 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 "Best of Groucho"

7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

11 "Alfred Hitchcock"

13 Night Gallery

22 Reporte 22

28 You Call That Art?

34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15

34 Cinema 34 11:30

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Lawrence Welk; David

Brenner; Ashley Montagu, writer; Joan Embury (San Diego Zoo)

5 "Fractured Flickers"

7 Wide World: In Concert. Guests: Bad Company; Rufus; Blue Magic; PFM

11 "Alfred Hitchcock"

13 Wanderlust

28 Festival Films: "Broadway Babies" 11:40

2 Movie: "Night of the Lepus." A husband-and-wife team of scientists attempt to control nature without destroying natural

balance. Through an accident, a mutant breed of monsters — huge rabbits — ravage the countryside, killing and multiplying. Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh (73). **WORLD TV PREMIERE.**

MIDNIGHT-

5 Movie: "The Cool and the Crazy (drama '58)"

11 Movies: "A Hill in Korea" (Drama '56); "Breakout" (Drama '59) (2:00); "The Truth About Women" (Comedy '58) (4:00)

13 News

28 Yoga for Health 12:30

9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive" 1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. The O'Jays host. Guests: James Brown; Elvin Bishop

7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News 1:45

2 Movie: "Lucky Me (Musical '54); "Joan of Paris" (Drama '42) (3:10)

2:30

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SCOTT THOMAS stars as Christian Larsen, a Scandinavian immigrant in America, in the hour-long series, "The New Land," debuting at 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7.

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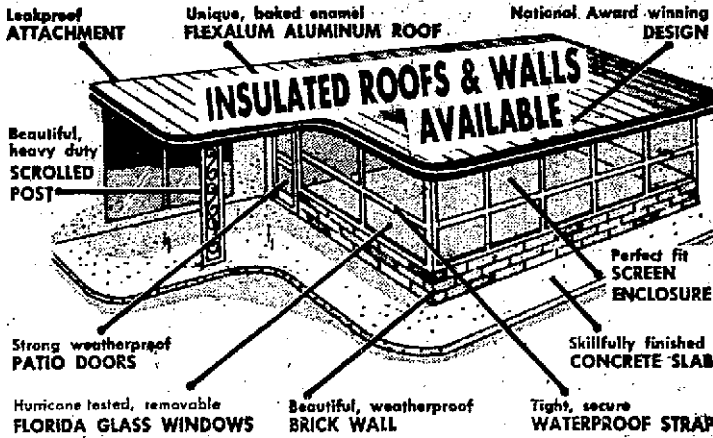
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SATURDAY

September 14, 1974
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Other shows in color

- 6:30.
2 The American Presidency
11 Let's Kap
7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Consumer Profile
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 Gene Autry
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Movie: "Suicide Commandos," Aldo Ray, Hugh Fanger-Smith (Drama '68)
11 Unit Three
13 Movie: "Gorgo," Bill Travers (Science-Fic '61)
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Ad Lib
9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
5 Land of the Lost
5 *John Wayne playhouse
7 Devlin
11 Movie: "Crest of the Wave," Gene Kelly, Jeff Richards (Drama '54)
9:30
2 Partridge Family
... 2200 AD
4 Signum
7 Super Friends
13 Country Music
10:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Pink Panther
5 *Movie: "Hiawatha," Vince Edwards, Yvette Dugay ('52)
9 *Movie: "The Glass Web," Edward G. Robinson, Marcia Henderson (Mystery '54)
34 Lucha En Patines
10:30
2 Shazan



PAT FINLEY will appear as a regular on "The Bob Newhart Show" this season in the role of the sister of the title star. The series begins its third year at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

- 14 Star Trek
17 NCAA Football (see "sports")
13 Safari to Adventure
11:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters (cartoon)
4 Major League Baseball (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Lady Without A Passport," Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak (Drama '50)
13 High Chaparral
11:30
2 Hudson Brothers
5 *Movie: "Savage Drum," Sabu, Lita Baron ('51)
9 *Movie: "American Empire," Preston Foster, Richard Dix ('42)
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
2 U.S. of Archie
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
12:30
2 Fat Albert
11 Dakari
13 Untouchables
34 Ahi Va Eso
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival: "Paganini Strikes Again," English schoolboy musicians Bill and Mike decide to play detectives and catch a thief
5 Jim Thomas Outdoors
9 *Movie: "Silver Queen," Priscilla Lane, George Brent (Adventure '42)
1:30
5 The Big 10 Show. Bill Fleming reviews the Big 10 football teams
11 Soul Train
13 Major Adams
2:00 P.M.
2 Marlboro Cup (see "sports")
4 Brainworks
5 World Open Golf (see "sports")
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
22 Sabados Deportivos
30 Social Security
34 Visitando las Estrellas
2:15
30 Musical
2:30
4 Wildlife Theatre. Beaver Pond.
7 These Are the Days
9 Movie: "Apache Rifles," Audie Murphy, Linda Lawson ('65)
11 Outer Limits
3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 AG-USA. Wheat, the Staff of Life
5 *Movie: "Edge of Doom," Dana Andrews, Mala Powers (Drama '50)
7 Action '74
3:30
2 Medix. "Cooling the Common Cold"
4 Focus
11 Movie: "Haunted Strangler," Boris Karloff (Mystery '58)
4:00 P.M.
2 To be announced
4 Impacto. Clelland House in East L.A.
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 To be announced
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
50 The King's Flea
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Name of the Game
4 What's Going On. Who's Taking Care of Your Child?
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
28 To be announced

SPECIAL

- THE NEW LAND (7), 8:00 p.m. — Hardships and triumphs of an immigrant Scandinavian family trying to build a new life in Minnesota, 1850's. Stars Bonnie Bedelia and Scott Thomas "The Word Is: Persistence." The Larsens lose their oxen in a barn fire and to survive the cold winter they make a bargain with a Morgan family which raises the specter of bigotry in the community. PREMIERE.
PAUL SAND SHOW (2), 8:30 p.m. Comedy series with Tony Award winner Paul Sand as Robert Dreyfuss, a bass violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and a regular supporting cast of Michael Pataki and Penny Marshall. In "Friends and Lovers," bass violinist Sands falls for a prima ballerina and soon learns that "happily ever after" is not all that it's made out to be. PREMIERE.
MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Klute," Jane Fonda, in her Oscar-winning performance; stars as a N.Y. call girl stalked by a killer. Donald Sutherland co-stars as private eye John Klute, who enlists the girl's help in his investigation of the disappearance of a research scientist.
30 Faith Today
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry
5 Movie: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo (Comedy '47)
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 *Untamed World
11 Movie: "Carbine Williams," James Stewart, Jean Hagen (Drama '52)
13 Bracken's World
28 Yoga for Health
30 Quest for Life
50 Bikes, Bikes, Bikes
5:30
4 News, Maskery/Harris
9 American Life Style. E. G. Marshall visits Mark Twain's home in West Hartford, Connecticut
28 To be announced
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
50 Zoom!
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 To be announced
30 News Round Up
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Carrascoldas
52 Speed Racer
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Guest: Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.)
7 News, Lund/Carroll
28 Jeanne Wolf With... Guest: singer Florence Henderson
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 Bayou City and Thereabouts
52 Little Rascals

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places
4 Thrillseekers. Featured are karate expert Ronald Duncan; a demolition derby in Olympia, Washington; hang gliding at Cypress Gardens, Florida.
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 I Am Somebody
9 *Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buscando Estrellas
28 Ahora!
30 Living Faith
40 The Deaf World
50 Orange County Review
52 *Three Stooges
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
4 Jeopardy. PREMIERE
5 The Liars Club
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy (Comedy '39)
28 Performance: Jazz "Errol Robinson" (R)
40 Prayer Group
50 Jeanne Wolf With... Guest: Phyllis Diller
52 Movie-makers. Guest: actor Michael Ansara
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Archie and Edith's 26th anniversary party is marred by the chance that Archie's union may run into contract troubles. This is Pt. 1 of a 4-part dealing with the high cost of living and the Bunkers. SEASON PREMIERE
4 Emergency. Shelley Berman guests as a writer gathering material for a screenplay based on the activities of the paramedics. Larry Csonka and Carol Wayne also guest-star. SEASON PREMIERE
5 *Movie: "The Lemon Drop Kid," Bob Hope



"THE LIARS CLUB," a weekly KTLA game show, premiered at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 5. Bill Armstrong (right) is the host and celebrity guest "liars" on the opener were (from left) George Savalas, Joey Bishop, Fanny Flagg and Peter Marshall.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 10:30 a.m. — Stanford vs. Penn State. Commentary, Keith Jackson and Ara Parseghian (Notre Dame)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — Teams to be announced.

HORSE RACING (2), 2:00 p.m. — Marlboro Cup from Belmont Park, Long Island, N.Y.

WORLD OPEN GOLF (5), 2:00 p.m. — \$60,000 1st prize tournament from Pinehurst, N.C.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — "500" Stock Car Race from Darlington, S.C. Another feature to be announced.

- (Comedy '51). Bob gets into trouble when he gives a gangster a bad tip at a horse race.
7 The New Land (see "special")
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Wrestling
22 Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol
28 The Chrome-Plated Nightmare (R)
34 Super Show
40 Jimmy Swaggart Program
50 The Killers. "Cancer: The Cell That Won't Die"
52 Tadamina Renaichu
8:30
2 Paul Sand Show (see "special")
11 Mery Griffin Show
30 Living Waters
40 Miracles of the 20th Century
52 Nippon Manyuki
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary faces the possibility of a term behind bars when she refuses to reveal her source of a story about graft in high places. SEASON PREMIERE
4 Movie: "Klute" (see "special")

- 7 Kung Fu. "Blood of the Dragon." A powerful woman, filled with hatred, sends Caine's own cousin to kill him. (2 hrs.) SEASON PREMIERE
9 RAMS COACHES SHOW
★ WITH COACH KNOX
Stu Nahan hosts
28 The Open Mind
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Happiness Is
52 Yomc Futari.
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob gets the good news then the bad news about his sister's new romantic plans. SEASON PREMIERE
9 *Have Gun Will Travel. Richard Boone
13 Collage: Public Affairs
40 California Son Shine
50 Journey to Japan
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Jim Nabors guests as a bumbling change-clerk in a carnival shooting gallery who gets an innocent bystander involved in a shoot-out with The Ringo Kid. SEASON PREMIERE
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guests: The Spinners
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
22 Monamane Diagen
28 Great American Dream Machine
30 Dawson McAllister
40 Good News
52 Lou Gordon. Guest: author Helen Tumpson
10:30
5 That Good Ole Nashville Music
13 News, Dean Webber
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Sacred Cinema
40 Amazing Prophecies
10:45
22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
7 Eyewitness News
9 Faith for Today
11 Meet Dr. David Sachs, M.D. New late night medical talk show.
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Shin Haegawa
28 You Call That Art?
34 Cinema 34
11:15
4 News, Harris/Maskery
7 News, Van Amburg
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The Last Sunset," Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Dorothy Malone (Western '61). A drifter pursued by a lawman arrives at the ranch of an old sweetheart.
7 Movie: "Seven Women," Anne Bancroft, Sue Lyon,

(Continued Page 19)

RADIO									
KABC	770	KFI	640	KGM	1700	KMP	710	KRLA	1170
KALJ	1430	KFOX	1280	KGR	900	KNX	1070	KTYM	1440
KBIG	740	KFWB	980	KHJ	930	KOGO	600	KWIZ	1480
KIQ	1500	KGBS	1020	KKAR	1200	KPOL	1540	KWKW	1300
KDAY	1580	KGER	1390	KIEV	870	KREL	1370	KWOW	1600
KEYZ	1190	KGFI	1230	KIAC	570	KIIS	1150	XPRS	1090
KFAC	1330						XTRA	690	

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY
KABC (790), 11:10 a.m. — Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Cincinnati.
KFI (640), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guests: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), Sen. Wm. E. Brock (R-Tenn.).
KLAC (570), 12:30 p.m. — Rams Football. Rams at San Francisco Forty-Niners (pre-season).
KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Chicago White Sox.
KMPC (710), 10:05 p.m. — Sunday Forum. Guest: Mike Casey, Director, Special Projects, Boys Town. "The Truth Behind Distribution of Funds."

4:30 KFI Consumer 7:00 A.M. KFI Master Control KFI Truth That Heals KFOX Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Great Sermons KLAC Spec. Ed. Report KMPC Religious Reporter KNX News, Neil Strawser 11:15 KFI News KGER Rock of Israel KLAC Christ Church Unity KMPC Start to Live 7:30 KBIG Music to Remember KDAY Lutheran Hour KFI News, Amer. Way KFOX Calvary Baptist KGER Chr. Brotherhood KLAC Joyful Sound KMPC Bible Class KRLA Dr. Frank Baker 8:00 A.M. KBIG Quail Hour KFI Music-Jack Angel KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KILV D. D. Jones, Jr. KLAC Oral Roberts KMPC News KNX News, Steve Young KRLA Juke Ave. Congregational Church 9:30 KFOX Town Hall KGER World Lit. Crusade Kilac World of Tomorrow 9:45 KMPC Truth That Heals 9:00 A.M. KABC Teresa Drury KBIG Frank and Ernest KBOG Faith in Bible KFOX Hero's to Veterans KGER Trans World Mission KHJ Bill Wade (to 1) KLAC Stuart Hamblen KMPC Dick Whittinghill KNX News, Neil Strawser KOGO Lutheran Hour KRLA Contemporary Music 9:15 KBIG Tenach Treasures KFOX Country Music (to Midnight) 9:30 KBIG Mormon Tabernacle Choir KGER John Brown Hour KNX News, Russ Powell 9:55 KGER News 10:00 A.M. KBIG Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour KMPC Roger Carroll Kilac Harry Newman	KNX News, Allen Jackson 10:30 KGER Mel Clark KBIK Church of Open Door 11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Buxton KNX News, George Herman 11:30 KNX Face the Nation NOON KFI Music — Jim McKrell KGER Word of Grace KNX News, Allan Jackson 12:30 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast KNX News, Allan Jackson 1:00 P.M. KBIG Dave Robinson Show KABC News KGER Evangelistic Faith Mission KHJ Capt. John (to 5) KNX News, George Herman 1:30 KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5) KGER Life (Youth) 1:37 KFI Voice of California 1:55 KGER News 2:00 P.M. KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC Arl Nelson (to 5) KNX News, John Meyer 2:30 KGER The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M. KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Dan Rathner 3:30 KBIG Dave Robinson (to 8) KGER Revival Time 4:00 P.M. KFI Music — Ed Hider KGER Joyful Sound KMPC Roger Carroll KNX News, Christopher Glenn KRLA Gene Thayer 4:15 KABC Dodgers Report 4:30 KGER Worldscope Ministries 5:00 P.M. KBIG Speedway Sports, Ken Squier (to 5:10) KGER Hour of Decision KHJ Bobby Rich (to 6) KNX News, John Meyer KMPC Sonny Melendrez	5:25 KGER News 5:30 KGER Infl. Heaven & Home Tr. KLAC Jerry Maylar KNX News, Christopher Glenn 6:00 P.M. KGER Union Rescue Mission KNX News, Christopher Glenn 6:15 KABC Dodgers Report 6:30 KABC 1 Am Somebody KGER Radio Bible Class 6:45 KNX The World This Week 7:00 P.M. KABC News, Kelly Lange KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Meyer 7:10 KFI Voice of California 7:30 KBIG Insight, Carl Bailey KGER Church of the Open Door 8:00 P.M. KFI Newfront/Public Affairs KLAC Inside Radio 8:30 KGER American Indian Church 9:00 P.M. KGER Bethel Church KHJ Mike Valentine (to Midnight) KLAC First Person KMPC News KRLA Playback 9:15 KMPC M. B. Jackson 9:30 KGER New Testament Light KLAC Southland Close Up KMPC Evelle Younger 9:45 KMPC American Legion News 10:00 P.M. KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12) KGER Episcopal Church KLAC Town Hall KMPC News, Forum, Sunday KRLA Same Time, Same Station 10:30 KLAC Back to God KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers 11:00 P.M. KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC Jewish Federation KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez 11:30 KLAC Brothers Keeper KMPC Sonny Melendrez
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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Eddie Albert ('66). The members of an American mission find themselves in jeopardy when the land is invaded by the murderous bandit Tunga Khan.
9 *Fright Night With Seymour. "Hideoes Sun Demon," Robert, Clarke, Patricia Manning (Science-Fiction '55). A physicist must stay out of the sun's rays or risk turning into a scaly, lizard-like creature.
13 *Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip." Constance Bennett, Roland Young (Comedy '39)
11:45
4 Nancy Wilson Show
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Carbine Williams" (Drama '52); "Ramona" (Romance '36) (2:00); "Stormy Weather" (Musical '43) (3:30)
1:00 A.M.
13 *Movie: "The Robot vs. The Aztec Mummy" (Thriller '68) (1:30)
2:30
4 News
4 Speakeasy. Guest: Dr. John; Bill Wyman
1:25
2 Movies: "The Fuller Brush Man" (Comedy '48); "Stranger at My Door" (Western '56) (2:40)
2:15
4 Newservice
2:30
4 News

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "National Velvet" (1944), 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Elizabeth Taylor and Mickey Rooney star in popular children's story of a little girl who wins a horse in a lottery and trains him for racing, with the help of a jockey.
"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" (1941; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Here's an oldie for the fans of W. C. Fields.
"Good Times" (1967), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Sonny and Cher are the stars of this musical spoof of Hollywood.
MONDAY — "Duck Soup" (1933; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The four Marx Brothers are involved in a zany plot about a mythical kingdom.
"Joe Kidd" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Clint Eastwood is a loner who gets caught up in a conflict between landowners and evicted Mexicans in Western action film.
"The Victim" (1972 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Elizabeth Montgomery searches for her missing sister in popular TV thriller.
TUESDAY — "Garden of Evil" (1954), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Gary Cooper, Richard Widmark, Susan Hayward and Cameron Mitchell head cast of Western involving a woman's attempt to rescue her husband.
"Born Innocent" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Linda Blair, the young girl in "The Exorcist," stars in drama about the effects of reform school on a teen-ager.
"Hurricane" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Drama of what happens as a devastating hurricane approaches a small Gulf Coast town stars Martin Milner, Larry Hagman, Jessica Walter, Will Geer and Michael Learned.
"Family Flight" (1972 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Rod Taylor stars in drama of four people whose small plane crash-lands in a remote area of Baja California.
WEDNESDAY — "Broken Arrow" (1950), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Stewart plays a frontiersman who tries to make peace between the whites and Apaches.
"The Lemon Drop Kid" (1951; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Bob Hope portrays a race-track tout in comedy.
"Savages" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Andy Griffith and Sam Bottoms are principals in suspense drama about a hunter who accidentally shoots a man, then relentlessly pursues his young guide in the desert to try to prevent him from reporting the killing.
THURSDAY — "The 39 Steps" (1959; English), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Remake of the classic Hitchcock mystery thriller stars Kenneth More and Taina Elg.
FRIDAY — "The Love God?" (1969), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Don Knotts heads east of comedy, which also stars Anne Francis and Edmond O'Brien.
"For Whom the Bell Tolls" (1943), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman team up in movie version of the Ernest Hemingway novel of an American adventurer involved in the Spanish Civil War.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR and Mickey Rooney star in the 1944 movie "National Velvet," about a girl and her horse, which will be shown on Ch. 7 at 5 p.m. Sunday.



SONNY AND CHER, who have ended their marriage and no longer have a TV series together, will be seen on Ch. 7 Sunday night at 8:30 in the 1967 movie "Good Times," which has no relation to the series of the same name. It's a spoof of Hollywood, with plenty of music.

"Moving Target" (1967; Italian), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Spy drama has Ty Hardin, Michael Rennie and Graziella Granata in leading roles.
"Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" (1957), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Burt Lancaster plays Wyatt Earp and Kirk Douglas portrays Doc Holliday in Western confrontation.
FRIDAY — "The Love God?" (1969), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Don Knotts heads east of comedy, which also stars Anne Francis and Edmond O'Brien.
"For Whom the Bell Tolls" (1943), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman team up in movie version of the Ernest Hemingway novel of an American adventurer involved in the Spanish Civil War.
"M-A-S-H" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. The popular movie that spawned the TV series of the same name is brought to the tube; Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland, Sally Kellerman, Robert Duvall and Tom Skerritt are the stars.
SATURDAY — "Klute" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland star in psychological-suspense drama about a call girl stalked by a killer.
"Kung Fu — Blood of the Dragon" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Special two-hour drama launches series' third season; David Carradine is joined in cast by guest stars Eddie Albert, Edward Albert, Patricia Neal and Season Hubley.

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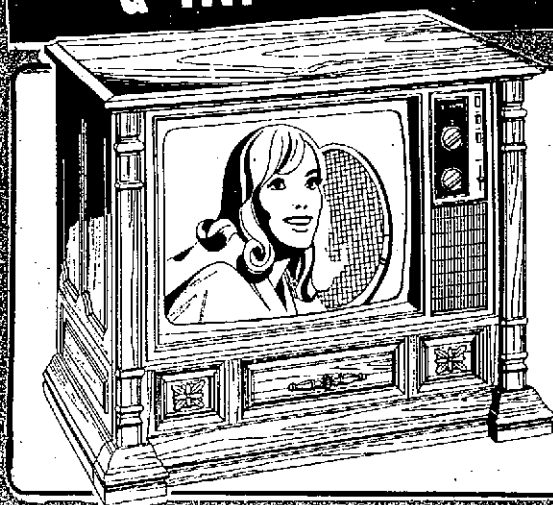
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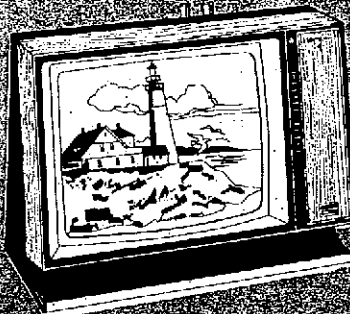


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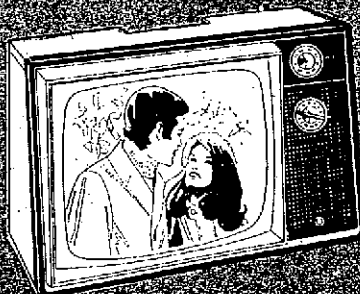
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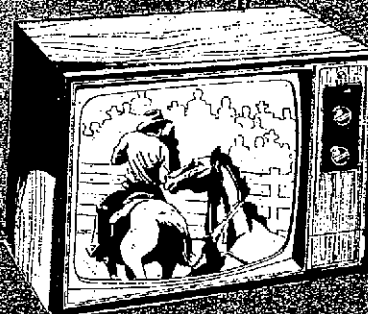
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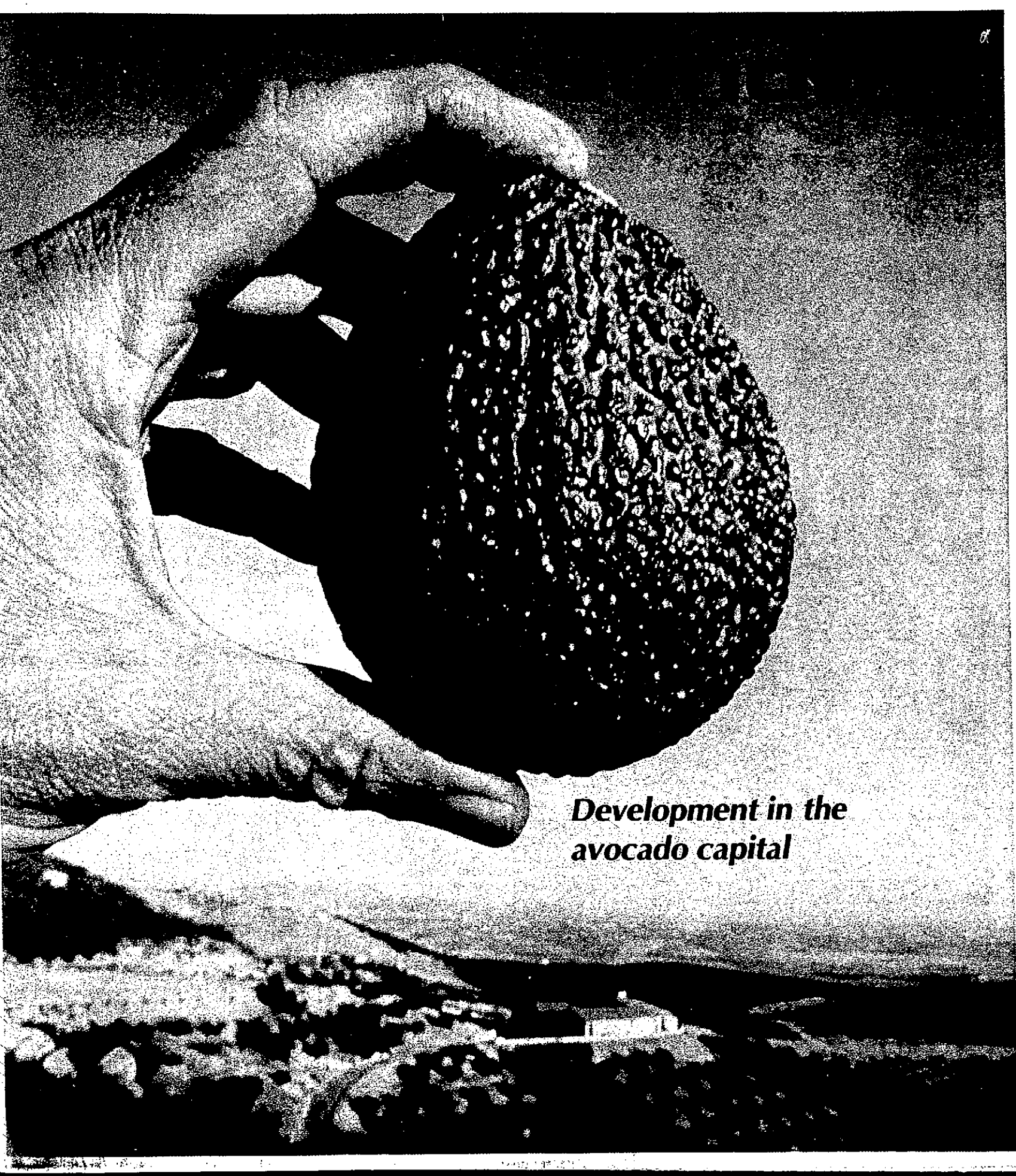
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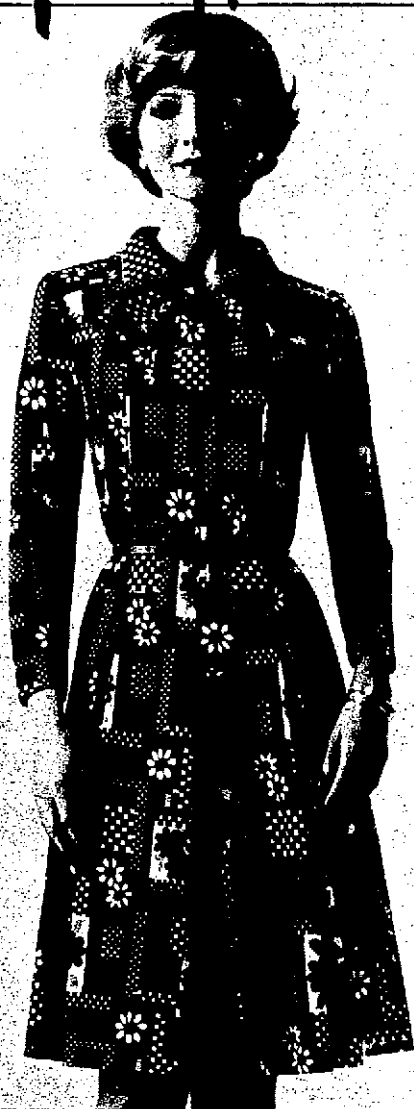
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

September 8, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 Mystics on the Mountain

Strange stories are told about Mt. Shasta, the small, Northern California town at the base of a majestic mountain. Now the legendary place is becoming a mecca for a new generation of mystics.

16 Everybody's Doing It

At 50 people start worrying that their minds will slip with age, but scientists are certain the human mind stays healthy well beyond 80. A USC psychologist adds his reassuring words to other findings about old age.

24 He Ate the Wrong Cracker

A pendant for the color red caused an awful lot of trouble for Rex the Parrot.

26 Chaplin's Eldest Has a Spanish Connection

After virtual retirement following the movie, *Dr. Zhivago*, Geraldine Chaplin finally agreed to appear in another film, perhaps because it was filmed in Madrid where she has settled down with a lover in Spanish splendor.

30 Controlling Growth in the Friendly Village

Fallbrook, the little town 16 miles inland from Oceanside, foresees future that will mean more than its traditional avocados and lemons. A new master plan, long a-borning, will shape the future for the place which doesn't want to grow too fast.

36 Gourmet Guide

38 Medicine & You

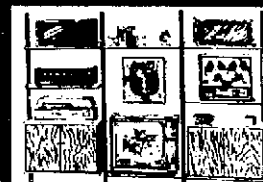
39 Crossword

THE COVER:

Fallbrook and its main crop, the avocado, were photographed by Roger Coar.



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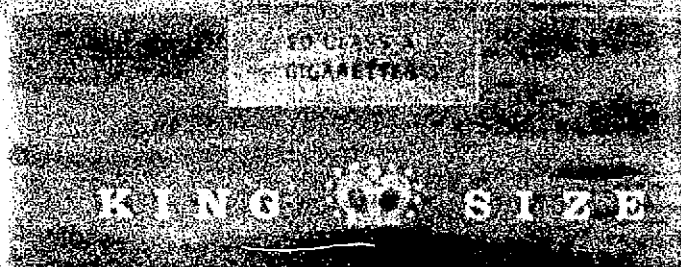
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Wells Report



Meanwhile, back at the parking lot

I took a long, unorganized stroll through downtown Long Beach the other day because I wanted to see how the patient was doing.

I mean, for 20 years now I have been reading and listening to dire tales about how downtown Long Beach is dying and will be dead in no time unless we do something about it. For 20 years our civic fathers have been trying to do one thing or another about it — apparently with no great effect because the lamentations and preparation for the eventual wake continue.

In that time there have been some valiant hands thrust into the dike to hold back disaster — the Miss Universe/International Pageant; the effort to sell the Wise Building, a project that rivaled the American exploration of the moon in total mobilization of resources; construction of an underground parking garage in Lincoln Park; scramble systems for traffic control; unscramble systems for traffic control; one-way streets; unone-wayed streets on Fourth and Fifth Streets; cross-town freeway projects; the annual announced million-dollar renovation of the old Wilton Hotel; the annual extravaganza to end all extravaganzas, Good Old Days.

If downtown is dying it isn't because of any lack of medical advice.

The first thing I wanted to check out the other day was what has been described as the "downtown parking problem." I have never quite understood what this is because I have been downtown almost every day for the past 20 years and I have never had trouble parking within a block, or at most a block-and-a-half of where I was going. It was no different the other day.

Downtown Long Beach may have a parking problem compared, say, to What Cheer, Iowa, but not compared to downtown Los Angeles, San Francisco or San Diego, or even to Long Beach State University or Belmont Shore in the summertime.

Walking through downtown, I tried to compare the area to that I had known when I first arrived in Long Beach more than 20 years ago. A lot of it, of course, had deteriorated. But a lot of it was much newer. For three decades until the early 1960s, not a single new major building was constructed in downtown Long Beach. In the past few years there have been several built there and more are planned.

More buildings downtown mean more people, presuming any occupancy at all. Why then the oft-repeated refrain that the downtown area is dying? Because of the large number of empty stores.

I walked through downtown and asked myself what could I see that would draw me there as a resident of outlying Long Beach or its suburbs. A couple of department stores, which also have stores in suburban shopping areas. The Civic Center. The services of a lawyer or stockbroker with downtown offices. The Queen Mary. Smith's Acres of Books.

But as I walked the downtown streets the thing that struck me was the lack of services that one normally expects to find in the central city. Most of the businesses were schlock shops, remnant and remaindering outlets whose demise is no great loss to anyone except their owners.

There is almost nothing to bring one downtown after work — or to hold him there if he works downtown. There is not a single first-run movie theater. The kindest thing you can say about the restaurants is that they are undistinguished, and most of them are worse than that. Over the course of a year, there are several first rate attractions at the Arena — but not enough to make going downtown a habit.

There is no parking problem in downtown Long Beach simply because not very many people are looking for parking space in downtown Long Beach. There is nothing to draw them there.

I think the merchants of downtown Long Beach who have been worrying about the economic health of the area have been seeking the wrong solutions. For 20 years they have been asking the city and the taxpayers to bring prosperity to the area by paying for parking facilities or by providing circuses such as the beauty pageants or the Queen Mary.

It seems to me they might have done better to take a long look at themselves and their establishments. Are they offering a diversity of merchandise of such quality that it will attract the people who normally find themselves downtown because they work there — the business and professional people, the stenographers, the sales people? Or do these people shop nearer their homes because that is where they can find what they are looking for?

And why can't downtown Long Beach have a single first-run movie theater? Why do people have to drive to West Los Angeles or Orange County to see movies that are currently being reviewed and talked about?

I don't think downtown Long Beach is dying. The new buildings and the people on the streets during the work day say it isn't. But it lacks a lot of goods and services that are normally supplied by free enterprise.

By BOB WELLS

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Jesse Owens
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Herman Goering
... took his own life



Jeff Edwards
... no relation to Ralph

asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Is it true that former Olympic runner Jesse Owens once beat a racehorse? If so, how? — Margot McB., St. Louis.

A: True. "It was a cinch," Jesse joshed. "The gimmick was that the start was signaled by a gunshot. Our starter always used a large caliber that made an unusually loud noise. He was careful to stand beside the horse and jockey. By the time they recovered from the fright caused by the blast, I was halfway, or 50 yards, down the track," Owens told a *Sports Illustrated* reporter.

Q: Jeff Edwards, who emcees *Treasure Hunt*, could he be the son of Ralph Edwards of *This Is Your Life*? And what happened to Jan Murray — I thought he once owned that show? Also Murray seems to be thinner. Is he on a diet? — Esther Friebs, Columbus, Ohio.

A: "Yes," Jan told us. "I lost 22 pounds on the Stillman water diet — my bladder fell out!" As for *Treasure Hunt*, the comedy star still owns the show. He merely leased the rights to Chuck Barris Productions which revived and marketed the popular format. And, no, Jeff is not Ralph Edwards's son.

Q: Was Herman Goering, Nazi No. 2 under Hitler, hanged or shot for his war crimes? — David Rothman, North Miami, Fla.

A: Neither. The burly Reichmarshal took his own life by swallowing a vial of cyanide of potassium and, for once, got the right man. How he secured and secreted the capsule remains a mystery. On that same bleak Oct. 15, 1946, 10 other top Nazi war criminals dangled from a hangman's noose. All 11 were reunited in nameless graves — as ordered by an international military tribunal made up of the U.S., Russia, Great Britain and France, in Nuremberg.

Q: Aren't there any movies on the Watergate affair being planned? — Mercedes DeR., Norfolk, Va.

A: One such film, based on the book *All the President's Men* by Washington reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, was contracted for by Robert Redford for around a half a million dollars. In the story behind the long-playing scandals, Redford will play one of the investigative reporters with the possibility of busy Dustin Hoffman playing the other.

Q: Isn't the candy bar Baby Ruth named after the baseball hero? — Mrs. Jackie Phillips, Lancaster, Pa.

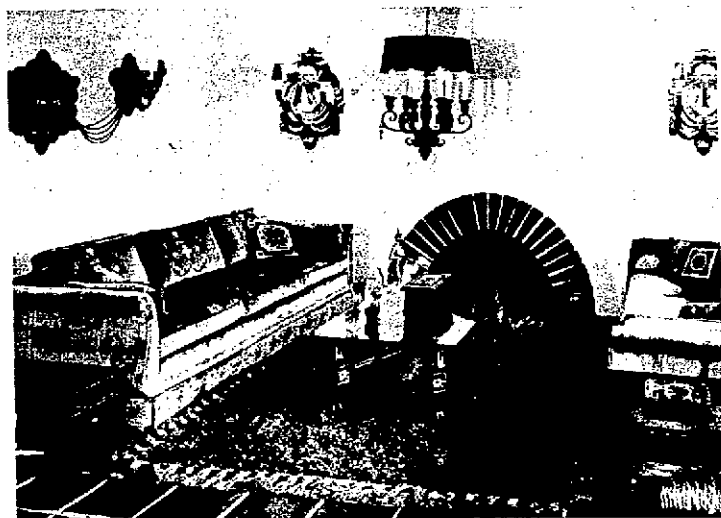
A: No. It was named for President Grover Cleveland's daughter, Baby Ruth — in 1917.

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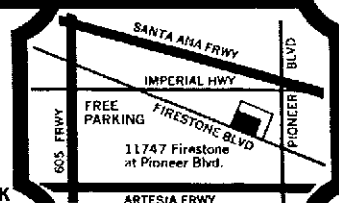
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Mystics on the mountain.

By MARION MAUK

Darwin Bjerke, a quiet-spoken young man with long, reddish-brown hair, full beard and mustache, was running an alternative school for high school dropouts in Los Angeles when he got the message. He had been involved in yoga and had learned to be aware of an inner voice, he says, as he explains how he happens to be in Mt. Shasta, this small, northern California town at the base of the great mountain about which many strange stories are told. The voice told him he should move to Mt. Shasta.

At the time he was very much involved with the school he had started. Nevertheless, he dropped everything to follow that inner direction and now is shop foreman of the

Sisikiyou Opportunity Center, where the looming bulk of 14,161-foot Mt. Shasta dominates the landscape.

It's amazing how his life has "opened up" since he came here, he says, a gentle smile of wonder playing about his lips.

He and the other young man at the table in the small Friends of the Mountain restaurant on Mt. Shasta Boulevard have been talking about their religious views and how these relate to the mountain, which they say is "a point of magnification" of energy, for one thing. They also say it is a retreat for "masters". (People who have overcome the physical. Like Moses, Jesus, Krishna, Pythagoras and Plato.)

The second young man, Ronn Jeffry, who says he too was directed to Mt. Shasta by an inner voice, which guides all his actions (sometimes it's a feeling or a thought, sometimes it's a voice outwardly) says he is "a

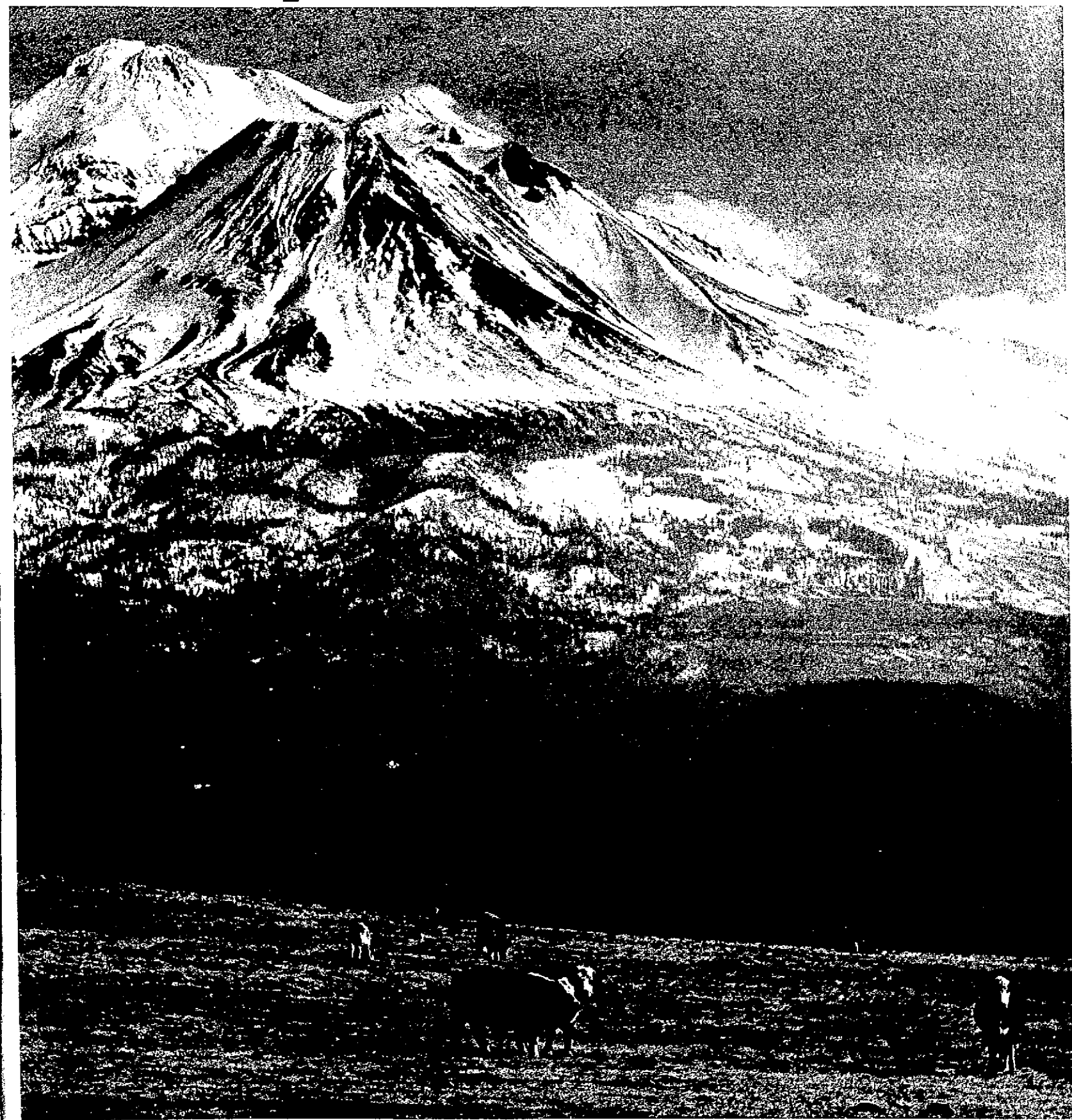
Marion Mauk is a Long Beach freelance writer.

12



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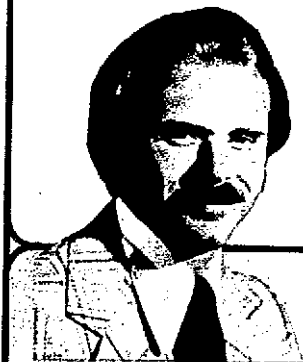
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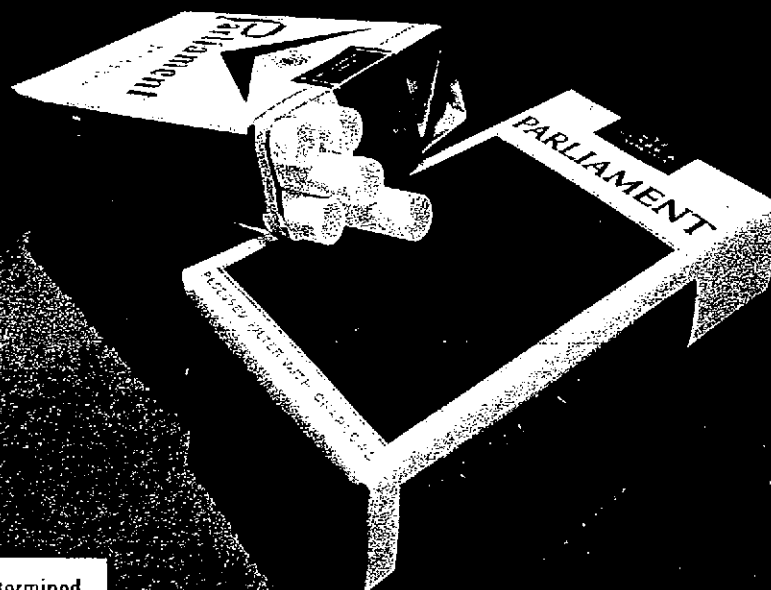
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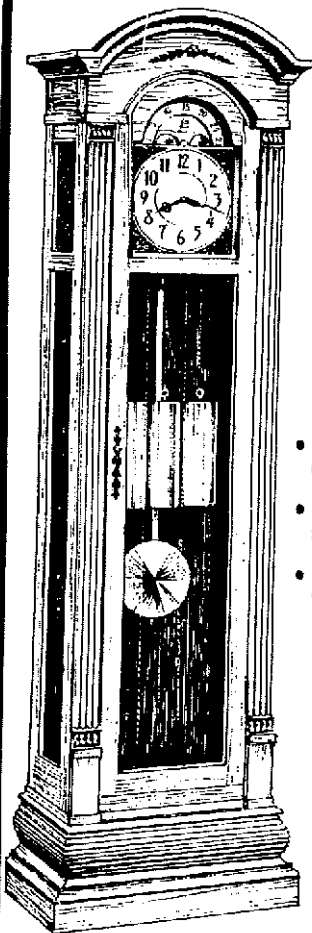
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Mystics (Continued from page 8)

'People come up here for the clean air, the clean water and the clean vibrations'

channel" (They used to call them mediums.) and that his particular aspect is "space people". A lot of his work has been with people involved with flying saucers, he says, his voice as matter-of-fact and self-assured as that of a mathematics instructor explaining an algebraic principle.

He is lean and 30ish with dark hair barely reaching the collar of the blue sport shirt touched with embroidery that tops his blue jeans. As he talks he holds a small child, which he shifts from his lap to his shoulder and occasionally gets up and chases after as the child wriggles to the floor and heads toward the restaurant kitchen. It is not easy to readily connect the commonplace domestic scene with the stories of flying saucers landing on Mr. Shasta and — some people say — dropping off little people and picking up others who live inside the mountain. But he affirms that flying saucers do land on Mt. Shasta. He does not mention little people disembarking but he does talk in a general way about "space brothers and sisters" who are "trying to raise the overall consciousness of man."

In the past six or seven years a wave of young people like himself and his companion have settled in Mt. Shasta, the two young men say. There have been earlier waves, of course. Mt. Shasta is said to have more non-traditional religious sects and cults than any other small town in the country. At least 1,000 people, 40 per cent of the town's population of 2,500, are said by townspeople to be involved in one or the other of the cults of off-beat religious sects.

For years the legends and mysteries told about Mt. Shasta have attracted people from around the world to its slopes — some of them hoping to catch a glimpse of one of the Lemurians, according to legend, seven-foot tall survivors of a lost continent, who have walnut-sized sixth sense organs in the middle of their foreheads. Others hope to hear the sound of the giant bells of Yaktavians, a race of little men rumored to live deep within the mountain. Many have come to meditate on the mountain where they say "the energy is stronger". And a percentage of the visitors have decided to make the town nestled at the base of the mountain their home.

Today the summer influx of people is "incredible," says the proprietor of the Friends of the Mountain restaurant, who estimates that in summer the population probably doubles. People come for many reasons to this tourist town with its ski bowl, nearby lakes and pine forests, which surround the eternally white peak that juts far above anything in its vicinity. Over 1,900 persons registered at the Mt. Shasta police station to climb the mountain last year and Police Chief Harold Barnum estimates that twice that number actually climbed it.

But a lot of people come "to get high because of the spiritual vibrations," says the pretty, young woman who owns the restaurant. She was part of the summer influx just a

year ago herself and part of that percentage of it that decided to stay on. "Mt. Shasta felt like home to me," she says. "I was really drawn to the mountain. I had been in a yoga group in Palo Alto and it had prepared me to be still enough to sort of feel some of the things that the mountain has to offer."

"Many people think the spiritual thing is kind of an offshoot of the flower children of San Francisco and the drug thing and sometimes it is," she says. "But many of the young people coming to town are quite serious."

The emphasis on Mt. Shasta shouldn't be as "some kooky spiritual place," she urges. "People come up here for the clean air and the clean water and the clean vibrations and their lives just seem to expand."

She first came to town to meet a woman named Pearl whom she had heard about in her yoga group. Pearl is but one of a number of names that is mentioned in Mt. Shasta in this way. "She's a center and a focus. As all of us are learning and growing to be," she says.

Most of the patrons of the restaurant, a vegetarian establishment which recently added chicken and fish to its menu to attract a broader clientele, are of the same religious "persuasion," she says. "But Mt. Shasta is a very special city and it draws people of many different awarenesses."

Her group, which she hesitates to call a group because there is no real organization, is a kind of latter-day off-shoot of the I Am movement, whose founder's writings about meetings on Mt. Shasta with the "God-like figure" of St. Germain sparked the beginning of that movement in the 1930s. It is composed of "young people who have read the I am books and believe them but do not belong to the organization."

"We're kind of a free-lance religion," says Jeffery. "The I Ams don't recognize us. We don't follow their specific forms."

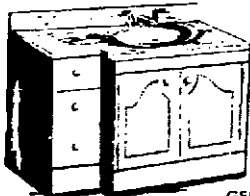
The official I Am Movement, which has its headquarters in Mt. Shasta and is said to own extensive property there besides that half-block long I Am Sanctuary at 525 Pine St., is the largest sect in town. Each August hundreds of its members from around the country, about 600, according to Police Chief Barnum, gather in the small city for the organization's annual pageant on the life of Christ, which draws audiences estimated at 1,500.

There are numerous other sects and cults in the community, however, just how many no one seems to be quite sure. The last figure bandied about was 13.

Among them are the Rosicrucians, The Association of Sananda and Sanat Kumara, Brotherhood of the White Temple, Radiant School of Seekers and Servers, Blue Flamers, Understanding, Inc., Voluntary Effort (LOVE) and Sree Sree Pravo. In recent years a Zen abbey was established just outside the small city. Its members with shaved heads and long black robes now are sometimes seen on local streets.

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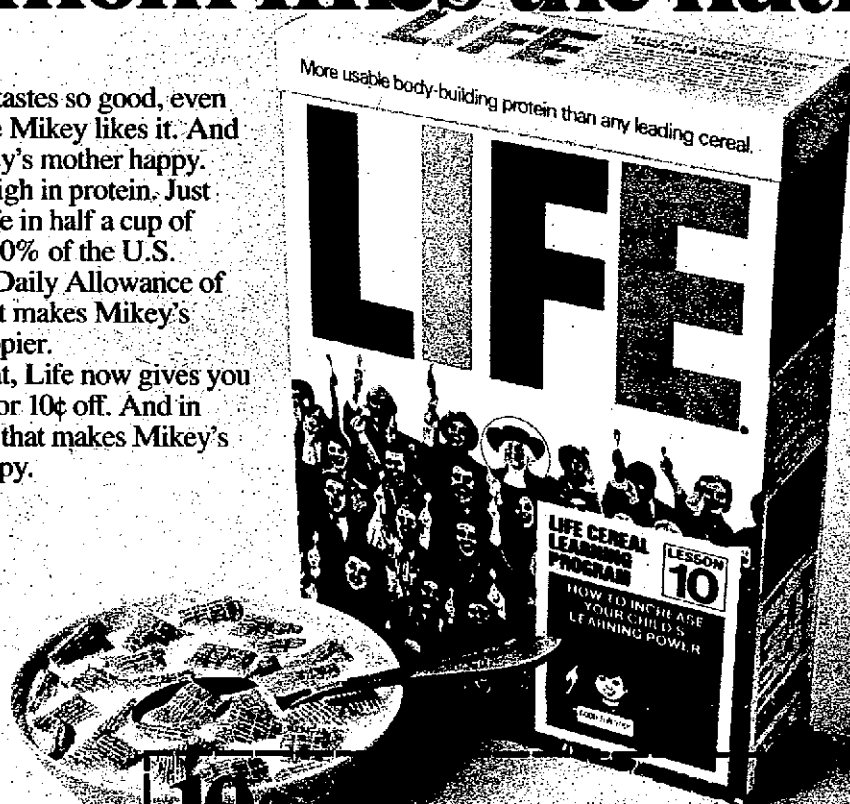


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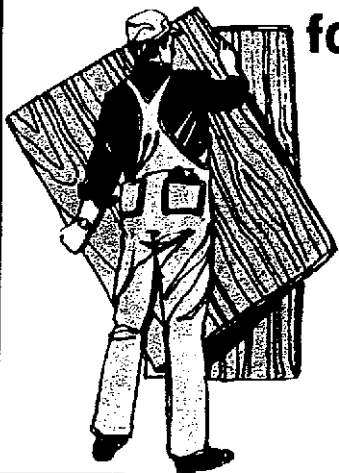
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Mystics (Continued from page 12)

an elderly woman dressed in pastels who sits for several hours a day gazing at the mountain. She tells people that she is going to Venus "next month" and has visited Mars. "Moonbeam" and "the space lady" some of the younger people in town call her.

Police Chief Barnum, who calls her Mildred and "a real nice elderly woman," says she has been in town 12 or 15 years and must be close to 90. "Some of her ideas are odd to me," he says. "But these are her beliefs. She's entitled to her beliefs."

It's a phrase one hears often in the small city, where tolerance of divergent views is widespread. Public officials do not joke publicly about the mountain legends or other unusual beliefs in town, whatever their personal convictions. "There are too many people sensitive about these things," the editor of the local weekly newspaper *The Mt. Shasta Herald* Or Apperson said.

Several years ago the death of one of the community's better known citizens, Mother Mary Maier, who wore flowing orange robes and was known as Angel of the West — Guardian of the Mountain, was kept secret for a month while followers kept an around-the-clock vigil beside her body waiting for her soul to return. When the vigil finally ceased the local newspaper announced her death with the headline "Soul Fails To Return To Body In Trance".

When young people come to the ranger station in town asking about rumors of a place on the mountain with 13 steps one can walk up and be cured of any illness, station personnel direct them to "some group in town with more experience that can help them," says Val Moore, administrative assistant at the station. "Here at the office we have a high regard for everyone."

People in the community discuss their views openly but have respect for others'

feelings, says George "Red" Adams, Mt. Shasta realtor. Sandy-haired, bearded, middle-aged and a lifelong resident of this small city who has traveled much of the world, Adams is not a member of any of the off-beat sects in town. But he has a keen interest in them, has a philosophical bent, and over the years has come to the view that "things happen" in this small community with its spiritualism-oriented sects that "can't be explained."

The different groups in town all are very compatible, he says as he sketches their common traits. "And yet they are very within themselves. There's very little cooperation. They're all seeking the same thing — the same place — but have different methods to achieve it."

"Most of them are vegetarians, nonsmokers, nondrinkers and have a healthy attitude toward the environment. Most are very sincere, very intelligent and supersensitive."

"Most of them come here because they are directed. Something tells them this is the spot. They're drawn to this area. Whether it's the symbolization of the mountain or whether it's the environment of the mountain — the other people that are here — what generates the energy I'm just not qualified to say."

"The town has some people who are exceptional healers," he says, adding that "probably most of this stems from mind over matter situations. If you're looking for something you'll find what you are looking for."

"Many people are caught up in spiritualism because they have problems and they need a crutch," he suggests at one point. But he also mentions "mind-blowing situations" when a number of people have concentrated on something.

"The community has accepted all of these people and has accepted this type of thing because there isn't any explanation of many of the phenomena," Adams says. He is reluc-



About 1,500 persons watch the I Am Pageant on the life of Christ each year in the town of Mt. Shasta.

tant to give specific examples and suggests it wasn't one particular thing at one particular time that led him to this view.

"You filter out what you can use and what is within your capabilities," he describes local residents' approach to the more esoteric of their fellow townspeople's beliefs and their care for the feelings of others. "Some people tell you they have been in flying saucers. This isn't my bag. But I can't tell the individual he's never been inside a flying saucer."

Flying saucer stories are widespread in Mt. Shasta, at least partly because of the peculiar flying-saucer-shaped clouds that appear around the mountain several times a year. The clouds, called lenticular, occur only in a few places in the country. They are caused by strong winds buffeting the mountain.

Lenticular clouds just happen to look exactly like what people envision flying saucers look like, according to Wade English, U.S. Weather Bureau meteorologist in Mt. Shasta, who files reports daily about winds around the mountain and the presence or possibility of lenticular clouds.

"When lenticular clouds appear in the vicinity of Mt. Shasta people who do not understand the phenomenon are convinced flying saucers are hovering about, landing or taking off from the mountain."

Stories of the presence of strange or supernatural beings have been associated with the mountain since the time of early Indians. But apparently the first of the white man's stories stemmed from the book *A Dweller On Two Planets*, originally published in the 1890's. Its author, Spencer Oliver, claimed to have been taken to an elaborate and mysterious dwelling place within the mountain by a mystic being and he wrote of a tall basalt cliff on the mountain that "conceals a doorway".

In 1931 *Lemuria, the Lost Continent of the Pacific* was published by the Rosicrucian Press at San Jose. There are many local variations of the tale. Basically it claims that the Cascade range of mountains was once part of a vast continent of Lemuria, now covered by the Pacific but formerly populated by the world's oldest civilization, people possessed of supernatural powers and learning. According to the legend, the continent sank beneath the Pacific. Surviving remnants of the inhabitants fled to the highest mountain tops. And many settled somewhere in the vastness of Mt. Shasta. Years ago in northern California it was common to hear stories whispered about strange-looking persons seen to come out of the forests and run back into hiding when discovered. Occasionally, it was said, one of these oddly dressed individuals would come to one of the smaller towns and trade nuggets and gold dust for modern commodities.

Less widely known is the legend of the Yaktavian bell-makers inside the mountain producing great booming bell-like sounds that can sometimes be heard, it is said, on various stretches of the highway. The weird lights are seen on the mountain's snow covered slopes, so the story goes. And any person traveling by auto will find that for no apparent reason his engine will stop and cannot be started again while the bells are ringing.

The mountain about which all the stories are told is an extinct volcano with two peaks, the younger parasitic cone on the western flank known as Shastina. Some scientists suggest it may be dormant rather than extinct

because of a boiling hot sulphur spring, which emits steam and water at the base of the summit pinnacle. It belongs to the vast Cascade chain of volcanoes ranging from California's Lassen Peak to Mt. Rainier in Washington State. It is but the sixth highest peak in California but unlike the highest, Mt. Whitney, which is surrounded by rival peaks, it stands alone, dominating its area and often can be seen from a distance of one hundred miles. "Lonely as God and white as a winter moon," the poet Joaquin Miller, who thought it the most beautiful mountain in the west, described it.

Despite the strange stories that circulate about the mountain, personnel of the U.S. Forest Service, which owns the largest part of it, never have reported any unnatural sights. Bob Gray, who was a ranger on the mountain for 26 years, always insisted that although he had spent night after night on the mountain he never had had his horses or his dogs spooked nor seen signs of anything supernatural.

Equally disbelieving of the legends of the mountain is octogenarian Ed Stuhl, who has been climbing the mountain for 50 years, years, hiking and skiing "practically every inch of Mt. Shasta including the five living glaciers." To him the strangest part about all the legends "is that people actually believe those fairy tales."

But the stories persist. Copies of books about the mountain and books of the I Am movement are kept in the Mt. Shasta city library as is a file of clippings on the town cults and sects. The file is sketchy, however, and not adequate to meet the demands of "the droves of young people" who ask for it in the summer, according to the librarian, who would like to expand it.

She is not particularly interested in this kind of thing herself, she says, and tells a story about a former ranger on the mountain, Earl "Dutch" Sullaway, who, as a practical joke, once made a footprint in soft dirt, placed his foot on it in the opposite direction, then made a plaster cast of the resulting print and showed it to people looking for Lemurians.

"I sometimes wonder if that isn't how a lot of these stories got started," she says with a chuckle.

The young man with full beard and long brown hair, who interrupts the conversation to ask to see the file has come from Dallas. A merchant seaman, he first heard about Mt. Shasta from a woman in Calcutta, believed by people in India to be a saint. Forty years ago when living in the Mt. Shasta area, she had seen strange lights and met mystical figures of old men in white robes on the mountain, she told him.

He has spent the morning on the mountain trying to meditate. But his thoughts flew wildly about until a man from town walked by him, then came back and talked to him, calming him.

The young man was taken to see a woman in town and the whole incident had been "a wonderful experience." He had come to Mt. Shasta wondering what to do with his life and where he should go. Now in just three days he is able to leave, he says, like he has his answers and it is a kind of miracle to him.

He has read a great many books on religion and offers a generalization which seems to sum up a lot.

"People are looking for answers," he says.

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Her stance is uncertain.

Her walk is unsteady and slow.

Her hair is gray, but her voice is rich and lovely. When she sings her audience is too awestruck to lift a coffee cup. Her dignity and warmth have been communicated. And some of her listeners, in contemplating the contrast between her frail frame and full voice, are moved to tears.

The singer is Miss Lydia Colburn, 86, of Laie, Hawaii. She is a frequent soloist at the Polynesian Cultural Center and her performances continue to excite thousands of people a month.

Now consider Nathan Levy, who just this June was graduated from high school. Levy is a retired postal worker who always was "embarrassed" that he had to leave school 60 years ago to help support his large family in Boston. A couple of years ago he signed up at Hollywood Community Adult School. And today, at 72, he's planning for college.

Then there's Charlie Ryan, who never told anyone his age, but who'd been reporting Los Angeles City Hall news longer than anyone could remember. When he recently retired from the *Valley News and Green Sheet*, his city hall buddies estimated his age at close to 90.

Amazing, you say? Well, maybe. But it doesn't have to be. Scientists have proved that barring a major illness, the human mind will stay strong and healthy well beyond 80.

In today's youth-conscious world, when people hit 50 it's likely they'll start to wonder whether their minds will slip as they age.

Dr. K. Warner Schaie (pronounced shy), developmental psychologist at the University of Southern California's nationally recognized Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center, has reassuring words.

"Aging is just a process," Dr. Schaie ex-

Ann Salisbury is a former reporter for the Glendale News-Press who now is a writer in the publicity office at USC.



By ANN SALISBURY

plains. "It is nothing special. Nothing to be afraid of. People have been doing it since they were born and approaching old age is no different."

Dr. Schaie, 46, became interested in aging during his college years. As a psychology student, he happened to be in a doctor's office one day and noticed there were a number of elderly people in the waiting room. He began talking with them and soon was doing a thesis on the effects of aging. Today, as director of research at the USC gerontology center, he is always looking for ways in which his statistical findings can be applied to everyday living.

In one of his studies he has followed a mixed-age group for 17 years, analyzing changes as they occur. And he scoffs at traditional fears that once someone reaches 50 his mind will begin to grow weak, he'll become forgetful or his powers of thought will disintegrate.

"Cars become obsolete when they get old," he says. "All we can do is replace them. But people can constantly renew themselves with new information."

There are more than 20 million people in the United States over the age of 50. By 1980 at least 10 per cent of the population will be older than 65.

People now at retirement age can look forward to another 15 or 20 years of the good life, Dr. Schaie says, adding, "Just how much and how good is up to them."

As people age they do experience minor changes, Dr. Schaie observes. But they are the first to notice and the changes are not obstacles to personal growth.

"Older people can do whatever they want to," Dr. Schaie says. "They can start new businesses, take adult education classes, brush up on the changing world, start new hobbies and develop new interests. Unless there is a serious illness, their memories will not fail. Neither will their learning ability. With just a little practice they can pick up skills long left unused."

15



Getting old

(Continued from page 17)

The mind is like a large library; each year more and more books are added

What older people may find is that they must do things a little more slowly and with a little more persistence than before. But even though they don't race around at breakneck speed, they get where they're going just as well.

Dr. Schaie urges older people to get out and take a new look at the world.

"It may be that while people were hard at work on the job, the world around them was changing. Now's the chance to catch up. Women who have been running households for 20 years may enjoy the challenge of a rough political science class. A person who has worked on an assembly line for a dozen years may find himself easing back into life around him by being active in community volunteer work."

Dr. Kathy Gribbin, a young and pretty gerontological research associate at USC, recalls an elderly couple she used to drive to night school.

"They were fascinating people," she says. "They were in their late 70s when I met them. They were planning a trip to Russia and had joined my Russian class because they wanted to learn the language before their trip."

"This couple had a marvelous ability to relate to young people. There was absolutely no generation gap. Every day they'd go for a swim in the ocean. They went jogging and read all kinds of literature. We became good friends and they had me over for dinner. We'd go to the theater together and their comments were so relevant I really enjoyed being with them."

Dr. Schaie points out that society is structured so that people normally associate with others near their same age—in social situations and on the job. But he says it is important for people to realize they can enjoy being with all age levels.

"Take a look at the kids in your family, in the neighborhood. You can learn from them and they can benefit from your knowledge too," he says.

He discounts the myth that intelligence declines with age.

"When people reach retirement they are not only older, but they are wiser," he says. "The mind is like a muscle. If it is exercised it grows stronger."

So at 65, people have the potential to go farther than ever before. At that age they've been remembering for a long time and have stored a lot of information.

"The mind is like a large library," Dr. Schaie says. "Every year more and more books are added."

"Because so many more facts are stored away, it may take a little longer to dig them out. If you owned 30,000 books, the search would take a little longer."

Dr. Schaie says the mind is like a selective instrument and will always be able to remember information that is needed. But because it may take a little longer to remember, he offers some hints that are helpful to all ages in recalling things faster:

— When trying to remember something, think of related subjects. If you are trying to recall a name, think of the people you both know in common. Think of the person's face, his job, his family, sports or hobbies you once talked about. Give yourself as many clues as possible.

— When learning anything for the first time, write it down. Repeat it and relate it to similar subjects. Think about it before you go to bed at night. Be confident that you will be able to remember something and your confidence will help you remember.

— People who've been around awhile tend to store up verbal information. They can best relay that information through conversation — so talk it up.

— If you've been a baseball fan all your life, don't worry if you've forgotten how to score a tennis match. If you want to, you can simply relearn the rules of that game.

— Memories are imprinted on the brain. Once you've learned something it's yours. But now that you are older it may take a little more time and effort to bring that information out front where you can use it. Don't give up. Remember, once you've learned something, you've learned it.

Older people can learn almost as well as 25-year-olds. But they may have to use slightly different methods, in the same way a teacher uses a different technique to teach a 13-year-old than he would an 18-year-old.

These tips will be helpful in digesting new material:

— Don't push yourself. Take plenty of study breaks. Rest yourself. Don't hurry. Save your energy.

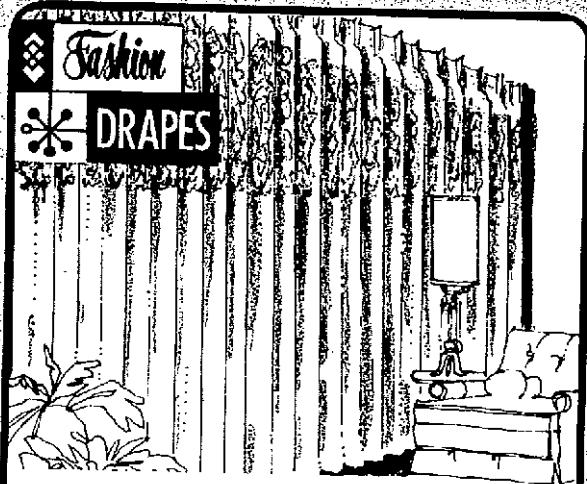
— Read in a good light. Don't strain your eyes with dim light or small type.

— Avoid distractions. Study, read and learn in a pleasant atmosphere.

— Divide the information into small sections. Don't try to learn a new subject or a new chapter all at once. Take it piece by piece, page by page, day by day.

These learning hints apply to learning through listening as well as learning through reading. The important thing is not to overdo it. Although older people can learn just about as much as they could when they were

young, they may have developed bad habits that can interfere with learning, Dr. Schaie says. The biggest problem to be overcome, however, is the idea that they cannot learn.



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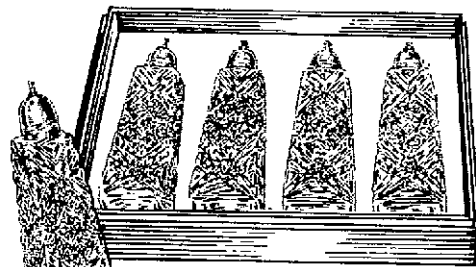
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"That's nonsense," Dr. Schaie says. "A person may not have tried a new subject or a new job for years, but he could if he wanted to. He may not be able to stay up late cramming for a test, and he might need a little time understanding something new, but once he gets into the subject, he'll be just as able as anyone else."

Once a person discovers he can learn, he may wonder what to learn or why he should bother. Dr. Schaie suggests that people learn anything they're interested in.

"Learn about the world around you, go back to high school for a diploma or go to college for an advanced degree. Many older people are hard at work on second—or third—careers.

"They've had to learn new subjects—work a slide rule instead of a dishwasher—but

they've been able to learn with only a minimum of effort."

Once an older person becomes fully involved with life he'll discover that the world today belongs not to the young but the the knowledgeable.

"You'll not only be gaining new information, but you'll be getting back into the kind of things you may have been missing for a while," Dr. Schaie said.

"Brush up on accounting. Read newspapers and magazines. Learn how to work with new electronic calculators. Get out and meet people. You can only be healthier for it. Discover that meaning and joy in life stay with you as you age," Dr. Schaie suggests.

"By learning, thinking and remembering you'll just be doing what you've always done. And your mind will be as good as ever." □



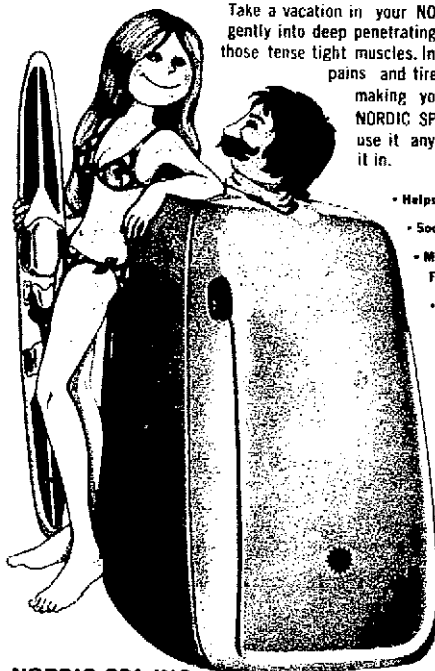
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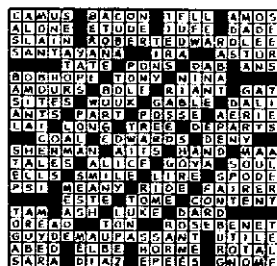


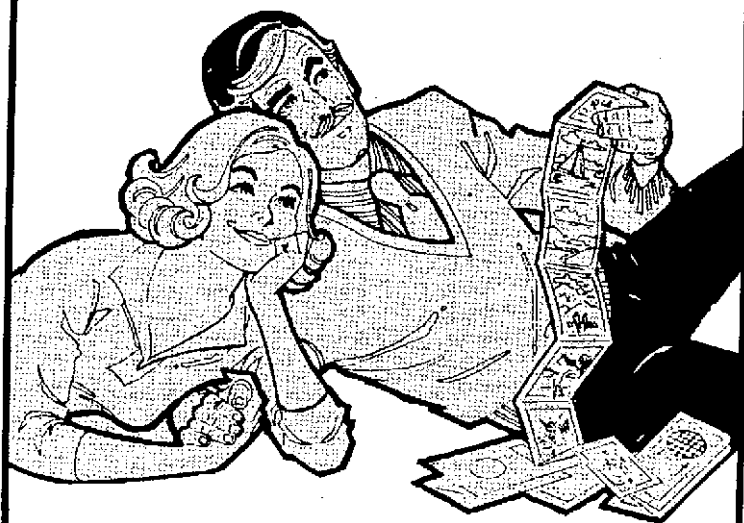
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(See Page 39)





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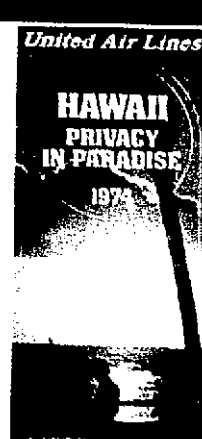
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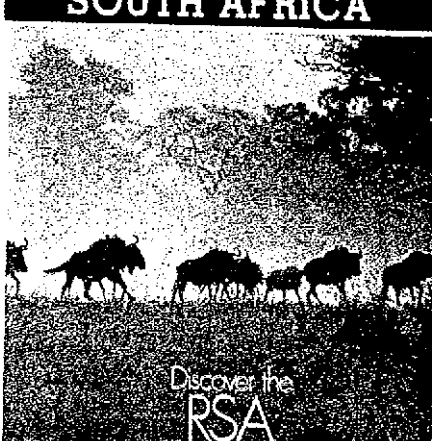
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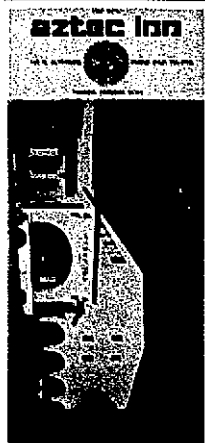


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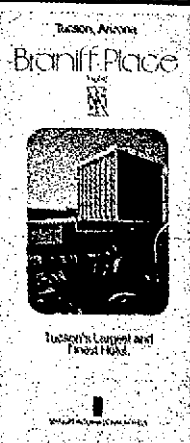


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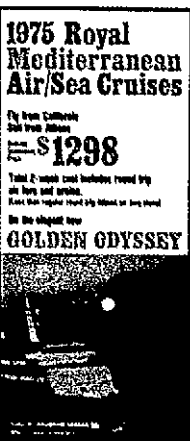


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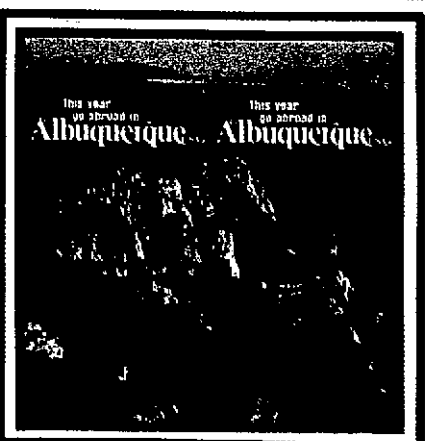


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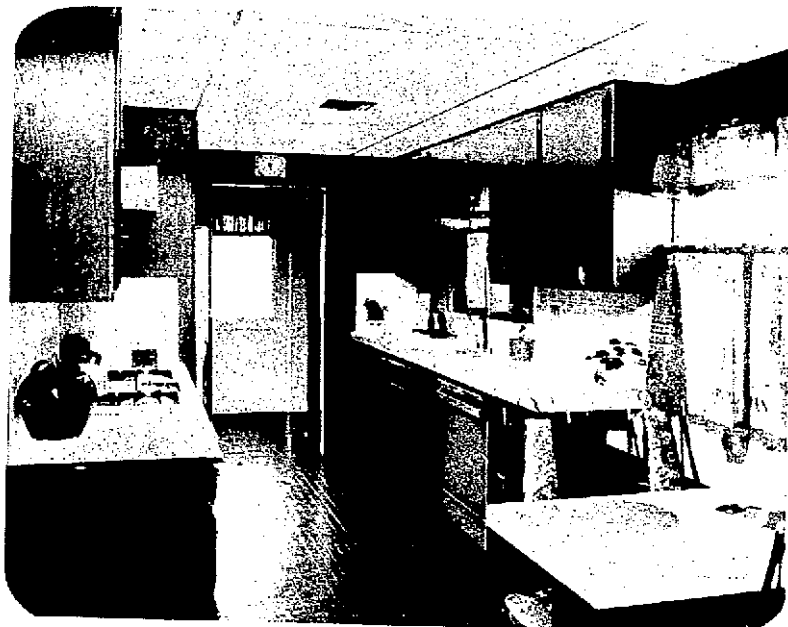
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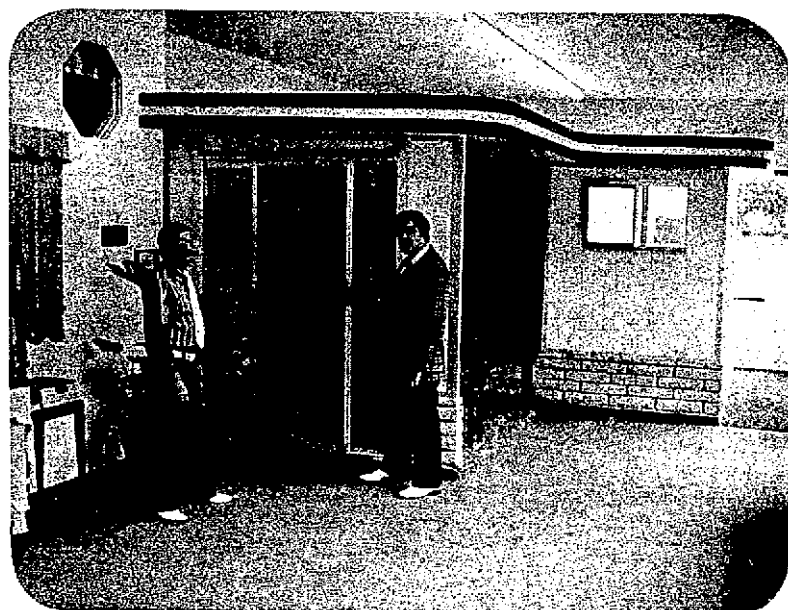


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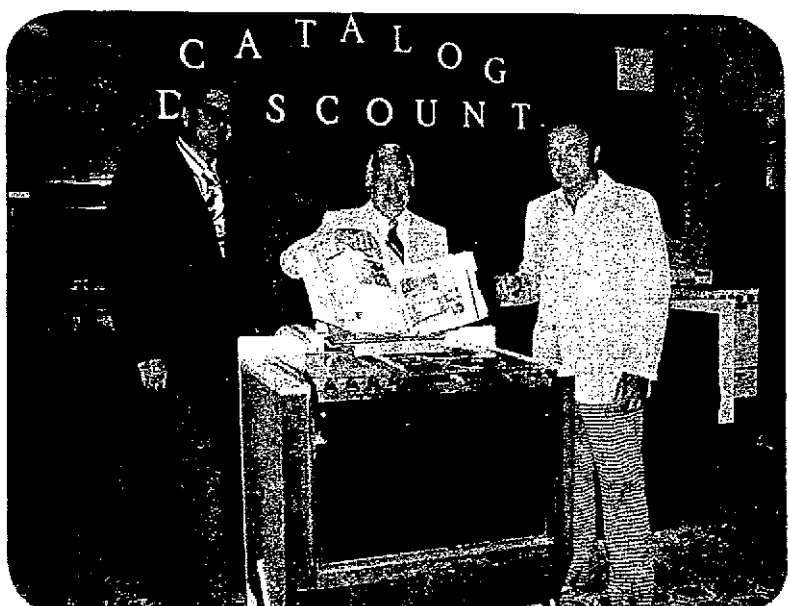


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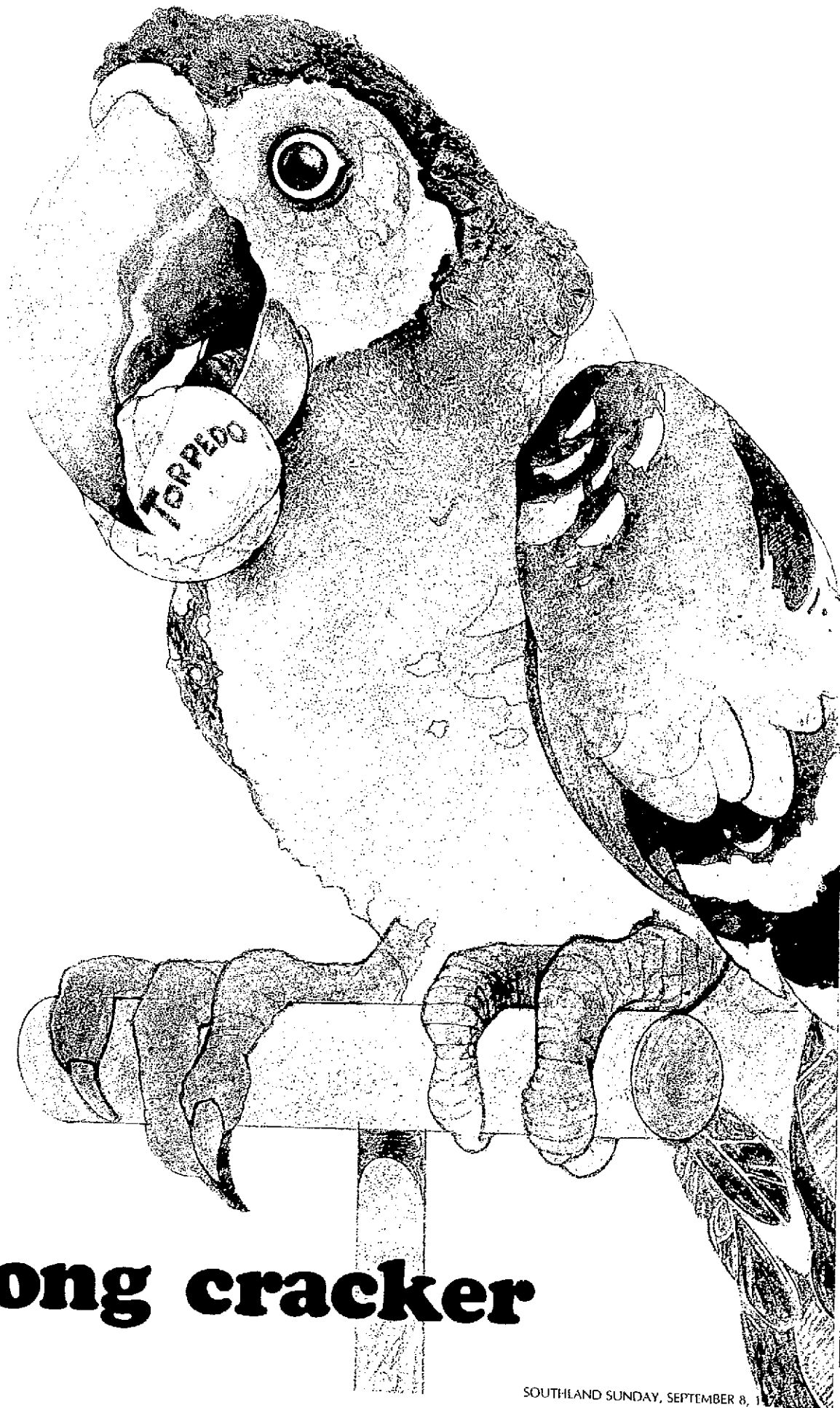


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Rex the parrot

**He ate
the wrong cracker**

Do you know that if a bird loses its beak, with a little luck a new one will grow to take its place?

We found that out with Rex the parrot and an exploding torpedo . . .

A downy little fellow, yet without feathers, Rex came to us in a box punched with air holes from a pet shop in Omaha. The idea was that he would enliven the little store we had in a frontier town in Wyoming. He did. Rex could devise more ways to get into trouble than a present-day teen-ager.

He was so afraid when he came that as soon as he was released from the box he scuttled under the refrigerator where he hid until Mama, on her knees, coaxed him out.

Rex grew to be a handsome bird, mostly green with a yellow spot on top of his head. Every year when he shed this yellow spot expanded. It started as scarcely more than a dot; it grew to almost cover his head. And he had iridescent purple, blue, red and yellow feathers in his wings and tail.

He had a vocabulary that would stun you. Especially, at times, it stunned Mama. Cowboys would gather around and in tones low enough for Mama not to hear would exhort, "Rex, say 'damn!' " and other words that can't appear in a family magazine even now. Rex said them — all of them, and in the exact tones of the cowboys who taught him.

Rex mimicked the voices of the family, the neighbors and customers who frequently came into the store.

He had a heyday when whooping, cough hit the town. Rex whooped and coughed as

members of the family did. Then perched in one of the young cottonwood trees in the yard — no trees except cottonwoods grew in that wide section of the Western prairie — he mimicked the whooping he heard all over town.

The saloonkeeper across the street had the biggest whoop just as he had the biggest belly laugh in town. As he coughed and whooped and strangled, Rex coughed and whooped and strangled with him. The two sides of the street sounded the same.

Rex mimicked laughs and cries as he mimicked voices. He was especially good at mimicking the high-pitched voice of a woman neighbor and the wails of the small son of the blacksmith next door. When the little fellow stubbed his toe or fell, or someone took a toy from him, he screamed and wailed. Rex, on the fence between the two properties, screamed and wailed exactly the same until the blacksmith rushed out of his shop, or the child's mother ran out her kitchen door to see what was the matter. Then Rex laughed and laughed.

One day the blacksmith's wife irately turned her garden hose on the bothersome parrot. He waddled home, dripping and muttering "Mother's boy . . . Mother's boy."

Rex got along all right with Sport, the water spaniel, but he and the cat had an irrevocable feud. Sometimes the cat slapped him across the room; sometimes the cat ran, frenzied, Rex swinging on the end of her tail.

Rex could climb anything, destroy anything. With his sharp beak he could cut the buttons off a man's shirt faster than a human could do it with shears. He cracked sunflower seeds, his favorite food, in a steady stream. He had his own way of eating bread and milk. Using his beak he dropped pieces of bread into his bowl of milk. Then he picked up a spoon with his foot, scooped up the milk-soaked bread and ate it daintily from the spoon.

He fancied a Jerusalem cherry plant Mama grew in a tomato can in the kitchen window. When everyone's back was turned, he snipped off all the cherries. They lay at his feet as he mournfully admitted, "Rex bad boy . . . Rex bad boy."

When he made more noise than her headaches could stand, Mama firmly put him in his cage and covered the cage with a light blanket. In the dark, Rex ran through his repertoire, beginning softly and working up to a crescendo: "Rex bad boy . . . Rex BAD boy . . . Rex pretty boy . . . Rex BE-AU-TI-FUL boy . . . Rex Mother's boy. CAN I GET OUT?"

We noted, or thought we did, that Rex had a preference for red. Such as the red Jerusalem cherries. Or given scraps of cloth or ribbon to play with, every time Rex chose the red first.

Fourth of July came and went, with its rapid-fire sale of torpedoes, firecrackers, rockets. Material left over after the Fourth Mama

packed in a box high on a shelf in the back of the little store.

When no one was looking, Rex climbed a ladder, swung over to the box and took out a red torpedo — the kind that kids throw on a sidewalk to make an explosion.

BANG! And a muffled, frightened scream that really was more of a sob.

Rex stood on the ladder, his beak gone, his face streaming blood, his nostrils two holes in his head.

Mama gently took him down from the ladder, stanchied the flow of blood the best she could with a wet washcloth and sent for the only doctor in the little town.

Townpeople gathered around, with words of sympathy for Rex and his tearful family.

The blacksmith's wife, who had turned the hose on him, stood close beside him.

"I'm so sorry, Rex," she murmured.

Rex ruffled his feathers. "Mother boy," he said defiantly, the first time he had spoken. Without his beak he could not make the "s" sound, so "Mother's boy" was "Mother boy."

The doctor, only slightly inebriated, less than usual, came through the door.

"I want you to put the parrot to sleep," Mama said firmly.

"Why do that?"

"He can't live without his beak."

"Oh yes he can. He'll grow another beak."

"Don't tell that to the children and me! Don't lie to us!"

The graying, grizzled medic sat astride a chair. "A bird's beak is on the order of a human's finger nail. If a human loses a nail, unless the root is destroyed, a new nail will grow. The same with a bird's beak."

He took another breath.

"In the Spanish-American War, soldiers in the Philippines used to shoot beaks off the wild parrots in the trees for sport. The beaks grew again."

A horrible sport! But probably nobody showed horror. All were relieved that Rex might — just possibly might — have a chance.

Rex was petted and consoled. We cracked sunflower seeds for him. He dowsed bread in milk. He wouldn't allow salve on his face. And it was before antibiotics; at least we did not know about them.

In a few weeks a nubbin of beak appeared.

It grew slowly. After a while Rex could crack his own sunflower seeds, and again he took his place in the cottonwood trees to keep track of what was going on in town and mimic at least a part of it. He didn't have quite his old enthusiasm, but he gave it a hefty try.

After the accident, Rex never again could make the "s" sound. He called himself "Reck" and he insisted he was "Mother boy."

His beak grew to about the level of his chin. Whether it would have formed the hook under his chin, we don't know. The cat got him first. □

Vera Williams is a retired I.P.-T reporter.

ILLUSTRATION BY BILL BUERGE



Chaplin's eldest has a Spanish Connection

By REX REED

In 1965, Charlie Chaplin's little girl Geraldine became a coffee-table celebrity overnight by simply agreeing to co-star in the film *Doctor Zhivago*. Her lovely puerile face stared from the covers of glossy magazines, while the inside pages carried tall tales hitching her to every international playboy who had a penchant for puffery.

Rex Reed is a syndicated entertainment writer.

At 21, she was a thoroughbred filly favored to win any stardom-seeking race she entered. Trouble with Geraldine is, she's been virtually a "no-show." Or at least until American filmgoers once again got the chance to see her fragile Wedgewood features as Queen Anne of Austria in Richard Lester's idiotic interpretation of *The Three Musketeers*.

Geraldine's performance in this heavily star-encrusted spectacle is like a luminescent natural pearl in a washtub of noisy and

nacreous oyster shells. Maybe the fact that "Charlie's Kid" now lives permanently in Madrid, where the movie was made, is the reason Geraldine finally showed up for her first major role in almost a decade. (Forget she played John Philip Law's mother in *The Hawaiians*. Everyone else did.)

Remember instead that the elevator ascending to her Old World apartment dating back to the Spanish Inquisition has a Spanish mentality of its own, demanding close attention be paid to the openings and closings of its polished brass and sparkling glass doors. A cheerful, chubby maid opens the door to a clutch of enormous cluttered rooms larded with waxed wood, marble and antiques and peppered with the tasteful memorabilia of a much-traveled and incurable collector.

An inviting sofa features a pillow sporting Papa Chaplin's image. Daddy's photos are tucked into every corner and worn on the very charming bosom of his dusky dove-like daughter's cotton T-shirt is a stenciled caricature of the world's most beloved comedian. She doesn't look a thing like him.

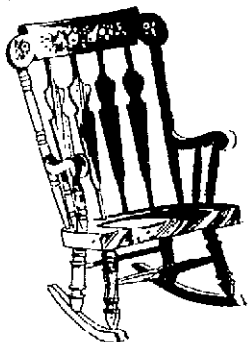
Her skinny bottom is draped in blue jeans, her bony feet are bare to the immaculate floors. Long black hair flows straight and free, except where it is tucked behind a pair of endearingly audacious ears, revealing the broad brow of her grandfather Eugene O'Neill. She has what the Spanish call *gracioso*—a touch of the clown. Yet the vibrations this afternoon are those of poise and peaceful calm, punctuated by an occasional soda pop giggle. (You can take the girl out of Schrafft's but you can't take... bla bla bla.)

She still looks the ingenue (she's not yet 30) but persistently flirting around her slender shoulders like a madonna's penumbra is the magnificent dignity of her beautiful mother Oona O'Neill. No dignity whatsoever is to be found in the punchy bull dog who leans his full weight against the legs of guests while emitting fearfully expectorant grunts, sniffs and sighs. A Homeric laugh erupts from Geraldine's swan-long neck as she sits cross-legged, chiding: "Boris, do you mind butting your ass out of here?" She points the dog in the direction of a study directly off the living room.

Through the open door, the sight of shelves filled with the heavy tomes of Spanish literature. A professional draftsman's table is crowded with photos, cameras, lenses, filters, notebooks and—most revealingly—a rack of well-chewed pipes. In Madrid, Miss Chaplin does not live alone. For that matter, what is the daughter of one of the world's most famous proclaimed Communists doing in Franco's Spain anyway?

"No, I'm not rebelling. I've been here eight years, but loving Spain had nothing to do with why I stayed. Nor was it anything to do with being a naive American school-girl who found love in another language. I have two passports—British and American—and I've lived in Europe since I was eight years old. When *Zhivago* finished, everyone packed up and left, but I had given up my flat in Paris, where I had lived since I finished school. I wondered where to go next, then realized I had collected so much junk I was trapped. So I stayed. Then I met Carlos (the distinguished Spanish director, Carlos Saura) and he gave me a part in one of his films called *Peppermint Frappe*.

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It was strictly an actress-director relationship until we went to the Berlin Film Festival with the picture. Then we sort of got to know each other in the Biblical sense."

In 1965, Geraldine's frankness was disarming. It still is. "We slept together. Then we both went back to our respective spouses, so to speak. Carlos to his wife and kids, and I to my Spanish boyfriend. Spaniards are full of false pride and jealousy, and they suffer from a terrible bourgeois mentality. They're worse than the French. Carlos is different because he's a genius. Anyway, we made another film together and more or less galloped to our present situation. We can't get married, because Carlos can't get divorced. In Spain, there is no such thing as divorce. We used to talk about marriage, but now I doubt that we would if we could. Even if we had children together, I'd want them to be called Chaplin. Of course I haven't mentioned that to Carlos recently."

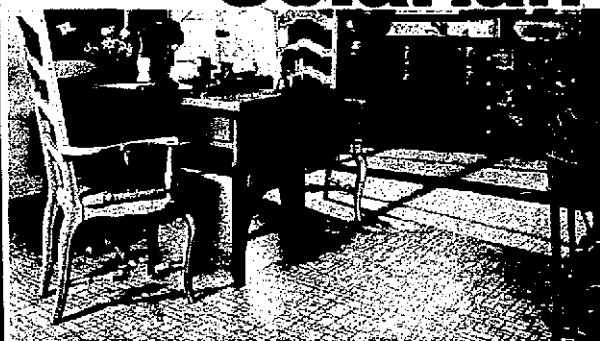
She dissolves in a blush of crimson, followed by a sly smile. "Carlos' two sons are 13 and 15 and they come home from school every night and we have a grand time together. Surprisingly, living in such an irregular situation is not difficult in Spain because the Spanish have this quirk. They love sin, like all Catholic countries. They actually have an admiration and attraction for people who sin or live in sin. They adore it. It's a quick wink to Carlos from the hotel clerk when we travel, but it's all in fun. We had more trouble in — would you believe — Hollywood and London? In London, they gave us the bridal suite and a bucket of champagne and when the hotel found out we weren't married, there was a terrible fuss."

She likes Spain even though it's about 300 years behind the rest of civilization in everything from plumbing to politics. Saura's work suffers from the country's ridiculous censorship, but he fights the system from within. Naturally, if he stays, so does Geraldine. Charles Chaplin will not visit his daughter until Franco dies. When she moved to Spain, he didn't speak to her for years. Now all is forgiven, and he says, "I hope the bastard dies soon because I would love to come and see you."

The "bastard" he refers to is Franco. Both men are in their 80s. Geraldine never met her grandfather, who disowned her mother when she married Chaplin at 18 and never spoke to her again as long as he lived. "It's a fantastic

29

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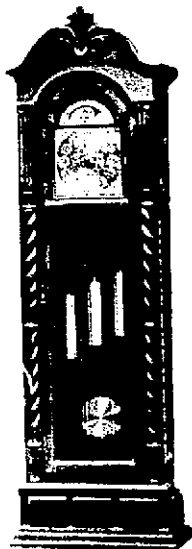
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Connection

(Continued from page 27)

heritage I carry around. I think about it and love it. What a fantastic ego trip. Carlos isn't impressed by anything, even though O'Neill is considered a very important dramatist in Spain. But I am."

Geraldine is the oldest of what she calls "Mommy's children." She has eight brothers and sisters, the youngest being 8-year-old Christopher. The "little Chaplins" still live at home in Switzerland, and so does her sister Josie, who recently made a French version of *The Three Musketeers*.

The oldest boys, Michael and Eugene, live in London, while sister Vickie lives in Paris. "Vickie put an ad in a newspaper when she was 18 saying she wanted to be a clown. A real clown in a circus wrote back and said how wonderful that she wanted to revive this dying art. They wrote to each other for more than a year, and one day he appeared at the station where Vickie met him for five minutes.

"She asked Mom and Dad if she could go off and join the circus and they screamed 'Are you out of your mind?' So she took 200 francs—just enough for train fare and a sandwich—and ran away from home and married him. My family didn't speak to her for years either, but everything's fine now. The clown came home to meet the father clown of them all, my father, and Vickie has a little girl and they live in a caravan and perform under a tent which the gypsies are always stealing. In the winter they live in an attic in Paris which is being torn down. I think it's terrific."

She thinks Raquel Welch is terrific too. During *The Three Musketeers*, Faye Dunaway punched Raquel so much during their fight scene she sent her to the tarmack several times. Geraldine felt sorry for the sex queen because nobody liked her on the set and invited her home to dinner.

Her personal life is always a confusing panoply of paradoxes. In 1968, when Saura's film with Geraldine was the Spanish entry at the Cannes Film Festival, a political revolution broke out and Geraldine joined Jean-Luc Godard onstage and held onto the curtains to keep her own film from being shown. As a result, Roman Polanski joined them and others followed suit. The festival had to be cancelled.

"There were no planes, buses, trains or gas for cars. We caused a mass strike. We were all stuck there. Imagine all those big fat producers with the big fat cigars sitting at the Carlton Hotel buying and selling films because there was nothing else to do. They couldn't leave town. It was fantastic! A scene right out of a Bunuel film. Freaky. I think that festival is still freaky. You have to get all dressed up to go to the movies and that's silly. Last year another film I did for Carlos called *Anna and the Wolves* was the Spanish entry and it didn't help. All of Carlos' films are years ahead of their time."

She loves the U.S. and misses ice cream sodas and plans to come back in May to do a new film for Robert Altman called *Nashville*. "It's written by a woman, an ex-assistant of his who wrote the screenplay for *Thieves Like Us*. The last time I was in America for *The Hawaiians* Carlos came and so did the kids and we rented a house for three months in the bottom of an extinct volcano. We had a fantastic time. I wonder why everyone dislikes Raquel Welch so much?" □

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Fallbrook~

Controlling growth in the friendly village

By JOANNE NORRIS



Rolling hills of avocados are Fallbrook's trademark. Down Main Street there are 40 real estate offices including one designed to look like an old fire station. Don Munro, lower left, is president of Green Goddess Packing Corp., and Victor Pinckney, on his right, was the final chairman of the Fallbrook Community Planning Group which has designed a growth plan for the village. Lea Bergez guides the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce from her office on Main Street.

There's a bit of late summer smog in the air as you leave Long Beach and head south on the San Diego Freeway. As you move onto Route 5 and continue south, you play the usual freeway tag. Past San Clemente, the flag flapping over the compound of the former President of the United States and down to the fresh breezes of Oceanside.

Puzzled, you pause for a moment. You know Oceanside is the turn-off for Fallbrook, but there's nothing to indicate it. State Route 76 says "Bonsall." Bonsall? That turn in the road with a good Yugoslavian restaurant and a couple of stores?

It has to be the way. And, sure enough, on reaching Bonsall, after a pleasant winding ride between the orange groves and the fruit stands, you finally spot the first directional sign to Fallbrook. Six miles down a country road is the avocado capital of America.

The village, which so far has developed close to the flanks of Main Street, is one of attractive small shops, a few large packing plants and some older homes.

All around, on the surrounding hillsides, Fallbrook's green gold — it's multimillion dollar crop — hangs on the trees, although not so thickly now as it will this winter. Each dark green blob means 39 to 49 cents and up in the market place. And it means a healthy income for hundreds, a tax shelter for many more.

More than half the land in Fallbrook is not in use at all — a phenomenon in Southern California. But some 50 per cent of the planted acreage is covered in avocados.

The reasons are twofold: Fallbrook has an ideal climate for growing the fruit and its hillsides of fertile loamy soil provide the kind of drainage avocados require.

But the avocado is a relative latecomer to the agricultural world of Fallbrook. It was preceded much earlier by citrus. Lemons were planted about 1890 and it was not until water came (from the Santa Margarita River) in the 30s that the avocado began to take over. Before that, when only well water was available, it was lemons, oranges and limes. For a reason no one seems to be able to explain except the lemons were a money-producing crop even during the Depression, the yellow fruit took the lead. Today for every 10 acres of avocados, there is an acre of lemons and the Fallbrook Citrus Association reports more than \$5 million gross annually in field boxes of lemons. Since 1940 it has handled only lemons which it packs for Sun-kist.

Fallbrook lemons are in markets all over the world including the Soviet Union. Japan has become a fantastic market, according to Citrus Association Manager Elmer Allen. Since export quotas were dropped in 1964, Japan has bought increasingly more lemons from Fallbrook.

Last year \$1,250,000 was deposited in

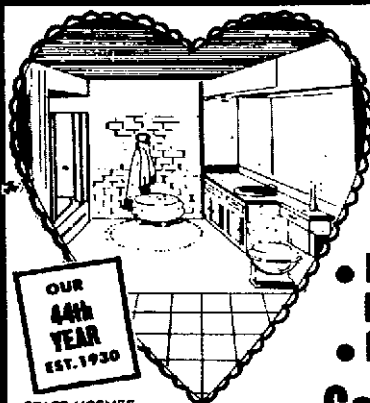
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Joanne Norris is associate editor of Southland Sunday.



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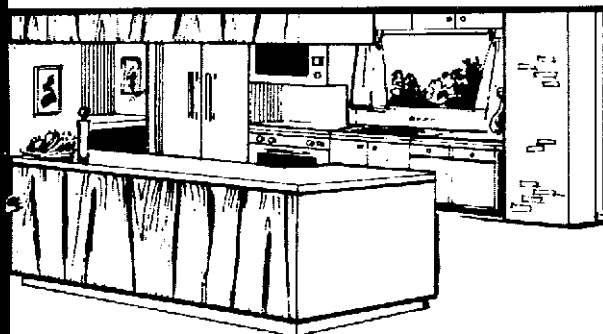
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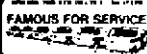
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Fallbrook (Continued from page 31)

Fallbrook banks from the sale of lemons to Japan. And although the oil shortage affected shipments for a time last winter, by April they were back to normal and in May and June had moved ahead of previous records, Allen said.

A courtly man, Allen came to Fallbrook in 1924 at the urging of a brother. At first he dug wells and did carpentry and began to raise lemons. When he joined the Citrus Association it was housed in a 50-by-80 foot building. Now the association packing house covers a city block near downtown Fallbrook and there is another block to the north which contains a camp for the pickers and storage room for trucks.

The mostly Mexican pickers pluck fruit every month of the year and even in the heart of summer there were 140 on the job. In the winter the number doubles.

Don Munro moved to Fallbrook seven years ago when he had the opportunity to buy into the Green Goddess Packing Corp., one of the smaller independent outfits which packs about 50 per cent of the avocados, the remaining being handled by two giants, Index and Calavo. About 300 growers belong to Green Goddess, which also packs limes and macadamia nuts.

Despite root rot fungus and increasing development, acreage of avocados is increasing all the time, Munro said. When he came to the area an acre of avocados was going for about \$6,000. Now they are selling for \$13,000 to \$14,000 and available only in outlying sections.

But the big news in Fallbrook these days isn't either avocados or lemons, it's development.

"People often say there's no sign on the freeway because we don't want anyone to know about Fallbrook," laughs Lea Bergez, secretary of the Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce. "But that really isn't so. There's no state highway going to Fallbrook; it stops at Bonsall. That's why Bonsall is on the sign," she explained.

Nevertheless, Fallbrookians would — if they could — like to keep their Friendly Village, as it's billed on the welcome sign, to themselves.

"Tell people to visit but not to stay," says Jack Tanner, owner of Village Stationers on Main Street, who has been in Fallbrook for 27 years. Like a lot of other residents, Tanner discovered Fallbrook when he was a Marine, stationed at nearby Camp Pendleton. After he got out of the Corps, he came to the area to raise lemons and avocados, later acquiring his store.

"One day I looked up and there were four retired Marine Corps generals right down there," he said, pointing to the front of the store.

Fallbrook is popular with active Marines too. A number of them live there and commute to the base.

But no matter how Tanner and others feel about keeping the unincorporated community as it is, they know it cannot be. The evidence is all along Main Street. A writer in Westways Magazine recently likened the outbreak of 40 real estate offices along the street to "an adolescent case of acne." And the weekly Fallbrook Enterprise is fat with real estate ads.

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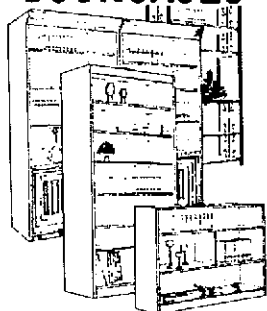
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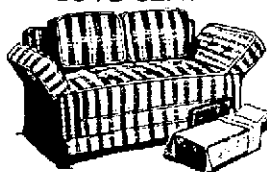
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nia creeping sickness known as progress. So six years ago a group of them set forth on a mammoth, complicated and time-consuming project to prepare a master plan for Fallbrook's growth.

Finally completed and approved by the county, the plan came into being slowly but not smoothly. Neighbor quarreled with neighbor before the final "i" was dotted. And for awhile, says Community Planning Group Chairman Victor Pinckney, the "r" disappeared from friendly in Fallbrook's Friendly Village slogan.

Even now there are those who say the plan was done with material interests in mind. It allows division of land into minimum one-acre plots in sections designated agricultural estates and some residents wanted the minimum to be set at two acres or more. The smaller minimums will allow more flexible subdividing and easier sale of grove land by owners.

There were other points of difference too:

The basic goal — everyone's basic goal apparently — is to perpetuate the existing rural charm and village atmosphere ... but density became the issue as well as how an owner can use his land. Acreage was purchased as an investment by a great many people who want to subdivide if the time comes that root rot and rising prices make selling it desirable.

Resident Donald Williams, a retired Harvard philosophy professor, charged that most of the Planning Group officers and influential members "are directly involved financially or professionally in projects dependent on key provisions of the plan and cannot make disinterested judgment."

Others said the Planning Group meetings were timed so that working people could not attend, although only 25 per cent of Fallbrook's residents work. (The meetings were at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.)

The Fallbrook Enterprise backed the master plan as set up with the greater density — the one-acre parcels — and at one point one of its writers reported that Williams was "rambling" and suggested he was "unable to get to the point." This, in turn, drew a letter to the editor from an irate reader who protested the criticism of Williams.

The county also entered the one vs. two-acre parcel argument in May when its planners recommended the two-acre division because it was fearful costly sewers would be necessary if one-acre development was allowed.

But all that is settled now, for better or worse, and the 56-square miles involved in the master plan are ready for growth. The plan is supposed to cap growth at 32,000, but at least one resident said, "I don't think they can hold it to that."

Talk about planning started back about 1958. According to Victor Pinckney, the final in a series of Planning Group chairmen, people were afraid of strip zoning up and down Main Street, which happened later as Safeway and Alpha Beta and the Post Office moved away from the heart of town.

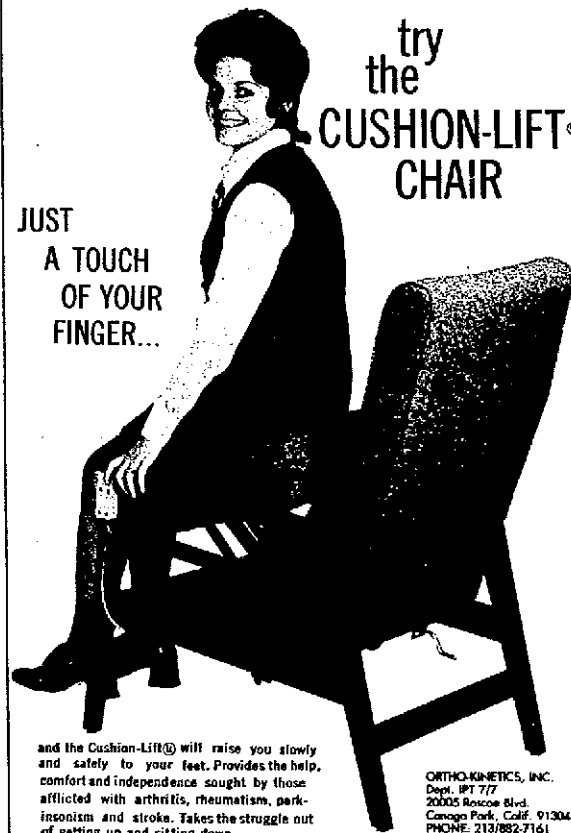
A preliminary plan was drawn up and later updated in 1963.

Meantime people met at the drug store or at the bakery, a popular place for daily discussions over cups of coffee, and talked about where Fallbrook was going. The possibility that Oceanside might try to annex the village fanned the flames of concern.

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STOP BURGLARY

Fallbrook (Continued from page 33)

In 1966 a group of citizens met on a Saturday to form a policy to preserve Fallbrook's rural atmosphere — that phrase again — and made a request to the San Diego County Board of Supervisors for a plan. The following July, the Fallbrook Community Planning Group took shape and in September of 1968 the first communitywide meeting with about 200 in attendance was held in the Fallbrook High School auditorium. There was a unanimous decision to go ahead and the six-year battle began.

Several others served first as leaders of the group. Pinckney, a Pasadena landscape architect who used to have offices in Phoenix and New York and a Fallbrook landowner now living permanently in the community, became chairman two years ago.

"We have a unique situation here," he said. "Rolling hills and a road that goes nowhere. Camp Pendleton and the Santa Margarita Canyon protect us on two sides. We are open only to San Diego. We weren't on any path to progress so we decided we should take advantage of it."

Pinckney was a backer of the one-acre parcels. "It's traditional to break up land," he explained. "A lot of people invested with the idea of selling it and we would have been denying them their rights. Some have tied up their life savings. Also, there were older people who couldn't take care of two-acre parcels, but who could care for one acre very well. By cutting it up, we could preserve it," he theorized.

Pinckney said there is no plan to expand the sewer system and this in itself will limit growth.

Actually, he continued, the new plan will reduce by 52 per cent the density that would be possible under the former county plan. He added that on land with more than a 15 per cent slope there will be additional acreage per dwelling. Only on land with less than 15 per cent slope will one dwelling per acre be allowed.

"This is the thing that knocks density down."

Another force causing people to want to split up property is the tax assessor, added Pinckney, who owns about 40 acres in the area himself. Another factor is the high cost of money to do anything with.

Pinckney predicts, as does everyone else, that the value of land will jump even higher than it already has because it's getting scarcer and because of the uniqueness and desirability of Fallbrook.

Although Fallbrook has some housing which is described by Lea Bergez as "little more than shacks", there is much wealth in the community. The shopping district with smart shops and quality merchandise reflects this.

"Many of the wives of Fallbrook men are used to nice things," said a saleswoman in a dress shop. "So we try to stock the clothes they are used to."

Most customers are residents.

Not surprisingly, Fallbrook is a strong Republican town. There was headshaking over Watergate, but many people tended to defend the President right up to the last, meanwhile lambasting Democratic Senators Tunney and Cranston.

County registration figures show that in 1973 Republicans outnumbered Democrats two to one.

"Even the Democrats are conservative," said Mrs. Bergez.

"There are a number of conservative Democrats," agreed Clifford Stokes, a teacher at Fallbrook High School and president of the Democratic Club which has about 35 not-so-conservative members.

"It's an uphill fight to get legislation passed or candidates in office," he added.

Fallbrook has nine doctors and nine dentists and it reportedly is difficult for new ones to get a toe hold. The 54-bed Fallbrook Hospital has 24-hour-a-day emergency room service and an intensive care unit.

There are three elementary schools, a junior high and a 1,800-student high school with plans for a second high school to be ready in two years.

Besides the usual Lions, Rotary, Masons and Optimists, Fallbrook has an Art Association, a Concert Association and a Gem and Mineral Society.

Fallbrook has attracted the famous. Dolores Costello Barrymore has lived there for years. Director Frank Capra, Dodger baseball player Duke Snider and TV actor Martin Milner are residents.

A retired vice president of ITT has a home in Fallbrook. And when Pinckney and his wife needed new kitchen cabinets last summer, they were built by a retired vice president of Pacific Security Bank who indulged a hobby while laboring in overalls in the Pinckney home.

"That's Fallbrook," said Pinckney. "Nobody would guess who he is."

Dr. Rodger Engel, a retired Long Beach physician, and Ted Murphy, former Signal Hill police chief, also have chosen to live in Fallbrook.

Aero Publishing Co., a firm familiar to aviation buffs, has its headquarters on Main Street and a number of antique dealers have settled here and there.

In addition to avocados and lemons, Fallbrook also produces strawberries, tomatoes, cattle and horses.

At San Luis Rey Downs, near Bonsall, there is a new 2,500-acre development by the Westgate Corp., which has erected condominiums, tennis courts, a golf course and clubhouse, a restaurant and lodge and has available a variety of homesites. The main feature is a racetrack surrounded by a thoroughbred training facility including a horses' swimming pool.

There's talk the track may go commercial some day, rivaling Santa Anita and Hollywood Park.

Fallbrook celebrated its 100th birthday in 1969. Originally called Fall Brook, the village started in what is now Live Oak Park. Recently when the county wanted to trim or remove some of the park's trees, which were causing a traffic hazard, a hue and cry went up from residents and a "Save the tree" campaign immediately took root. The action was typical. Preservation is what Fallbrook is all about.

The first settlers were Vital Reche and his family who began farming and raising bees. By 1887 land was selling for from \$15 to \$35 an acre. Three years later the price had zoomed to \$100 an acre.

Famed architect Stanford White designed the Naples Hotel, later renamed the Hotel Ellis, in early Fallbrook. It was demolished in 1958.

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Fallbrook's present hotel is owned by two brothers from Florida named Pollock who have refurbished it and created a bar out of the old judges' chambers. Fallbrook's favorite restaurant, The Caldron, operated by resident Betty Jackson and her husband, expanded into the hotel for awhile, but reported differences between Mrs. Jackson and the Pollocks caused her to return to her original tiny upstairs eatery which is open only for lunch. Meantime Alston Jones, owner of the Valley Fort Steak House on Fallbrook's outskirts, took over the operation of the hotel restaurant which, like the original, is called The Caldron, causing a little culinary confusion in the dining-out scene.

Community services are provided to Fallbrook by two water districts, a sewer district, a fire district which has paramedics as well as firemen and the San Diego Gas and Electric Co. The San Diego Sheriff's Office has a substation in town.

Fallbrook has no bus service and its only rail line is for freight, but private planes fly in and out of Fallbrook's Air Park.

Fallbrook's focus seems to be on adults. It has no public swimming pools, no teen center and only one movie. (The theater features Spanish language films on Tuesdays for Mexican workers.)

Fallbrook is basically a white community with only about 2 to 3 per cent of its population nonwhite and a majority of these Oriental.

If Fallbrook has an obvious fault, it's probably smugness. People just like things the way they are. Protecting what they have is the motto of the Friendly Village.

Gazing about at the groves with their green and gold harvest, the rolling hills, the sleepy Main Street with its one traffic light (and its introduction was resisted), the cheerful shops, the relaxed people having a bowl of soup at the drugstore, it's not hard to appreciate the feeling.

Insular, self-centered, a little selfish. But quite understandable. □

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Rino, who is from Italy, is the hotel's food and beverage manager. Ulysses, who is from Greece, is the hotel's executive chef. Both have many years of experience in their field and the ability to work with large staffs. They know there is a world of difference between eating and dining.

Hugo's restaurant is a spacious, softly lighted, glamorous dining room dedicated to serving imaginative, delectable cuisine to people who appreciate excellence. The table settings are beautifully detailed, the service is thoughtful and correct and the guests dine at a leisurely pace, savoring each course.

Coordinating with the hotel's general manager, Frank Wagner, Rino and Ulysses created a new menu for Hugo's stressing such a la carte appetizers as escargot bourguignonne, prepared in garlic, butter and wine; fresh oysters and chilled melon, in season. There are special a la carte soups, including epicurean French onion with grated cheese, and there are a la carte salads, such as chilled spinach, the avocado pear salad and the Edgewater Caesar salad, the king of salads, for two persons.

There are also multiple-course dinners, \$4.95 to \$10.50, emphasizing gourmet entrees prepared under the direction of Ulysses, who has the master's touch in creating continental wine sauces that melt in your mouth. Among them are beef Stroganoff, pepper steak, veal scallopini marsala, chicken and



RINO TURRA
Imaginative cuisine at Hugo's

pork teriyaki with soya sauce, shish kebab of lamb bordelaise, sauteed halibut with pecan butter, handsome New Zealand lobster tails, the magnificent chateaubriand for two, prime rib au jus and the finest steaks.

Hugo's serves dinner every night. Located at 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near the Long Beach yacht marina, the hotel has nine banquet rooms, large and small, accommodating conventions, receptions, parties and buffets of all sizes.

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WHY HAS El Patio Mexican Restaurant been so unusually successful for so many years?

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El Patio is a large restaurant with a cantina and many dining and banquet rooms at 3503 Atlantic Ave. near Wardlow



TONY GUILLEN
Everything is the freshest

—CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

Road. Its owners are Tony Guillen and his wife Triny who started out in the restaurant business with a small Mexican cafe in downtown Long Beach back in the early 1950s. Their authentic Mexican recipes were supplied by Tony's mother-in-law. Their foods were so utterly scrumptious and fresh that they were forced to move to a larger building to accommodate all the people who tried to get in.

The demand continued to grow, necessitating several expansions of their present restaurant, making it one of the largest Mexican establishments in Long Beach. The delectable Mexican combinations, dinners and luncheons are still prepared by the traditional methods of old Mexico. The kitchen staff is directed by No. 1 chef Manuel Castellanos who has worked for Tony and Triny many years.

Tony is a cheerful, immensely likeable man who recently became president of the Mexican Restaurant Cooperative Association, a group of restaurateurs who have banded together to centralize their food purchases, fight inflation and keep their prices low.

El Patio Restaurant, open every day at 11:30 a.m., serves special \$1.95 and \$2.25 luncheons Monday through Friday. The dinner menu has one of the biggest selections in town, including 11 combination platters, \$2.25 to \$3.65; six generous special dinners, \$2.75 to \$3.65, four steak dinners, from \$3.70, the child's plate and dozens of a la carte dining ideas. Also featured are big tequila margaritas, other cocktails, Mexican beer and fine wines.

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor



A postmortem study of a 19-year-old man who died of virus-caused heart-muscle disease has led a team of doctors to believe that a certain virus may cause fatty thickening of the arteries.

Dr. George E. Burch and associates of Tulane University, New Orleans, say they found an accumulation of fatty materials in the inner lining of the victim's aorta (great artery).

The finding suggests that viral infections may produce local sites of arterial injury, which later result in fatty deposits. Technical name for the fatty buildup is atherosclerosis.

Further studies showed evidence of Cocksackie B-4 virus in various tissues, including the heart. This particular virus can also cause heart-muscle disease.

The doctors say their thinking is that fat deposition in the arteries may be a response to a viral infection of the arteries involved.

The report is in the *American Heart Journal* (Vol. 86, Page 523).

A cancer drug from a weed can now be manufactured in commercial quantities and is now being used in human trials, reports *Research and Invention*, a newsletter.

The anticancer compound is thalcarpine, first extracted from the Wisconsin meadow rue, a weed growing near railroad tracks.

After animal testing showed antitumor activity, the drug was cleared for further animal studies and selected for human testing by the National Cancer Institute.

The drug was discovered by a University of Virginia chemist, S. Morris Kupchan, and his colleagues.

A 10-year-study will be required to evaluate the bypass operation for coronary disease, says a famous doctor.

Dr. Richard Gorlin, chief of the cardiovascular division of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, says that a five-year follow-up, already available, indicates that the operation relieves angina pectoris (chest pain) in 60 to 80 per cent of patients.

Grafts are open after one year in about 75 per cent of patients, he says. If the graft is open at that time, it's likely to remain open, Dr. Gorlin says.

The operation is that in which a blood-vessel graft is routed around a plugged-up coronary artery, to bring more blood to the heart muscle.

Dr. Gorlin's report appears in *Family Practice News*, a medical newspaper for family physicians.

A suggestion by researchers that anti-convulsant drugs during pregnancy may cause birth defects is not supported by the experience of the famed epilepsy

clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Dr. Samuel Livingston and associates say they have recently checked on a group of epileptic women receiving anti-convulsant drugs throughout pregnancy. An investigation of 100 of their offspring shows no increased incidence of birth defects.

Also, in 35 years of prescribing anti-epilepsy drugs to "many hundreds" of epileptic women throughout their pregnancies, Dr. Livingston has noted no increase in congenital abnormalities in their children.

The report is in the *Lancet*, a British medical journal.

Research is in progress to determine if aspirin can benefit victims of "little stroke" or a condition leading to stroke.

Under study is the effect of aspirin on what is called transient cerebral ischemic attack — or neurologic trouble caused by compromised blood flow to the brain.

Benefits to be expected may be fewer attacks with or without altered rates of subsequent stroke or death, according to two doctors reporting in *Western Journal of Medicine*.

Tears collected on a tiny strip of filter paper can rapidly identify the carriers of Tay-Sachs disease, a brutal killer of infants.

Tear fluid, researchers explain, contains an enzyme, hexosaminidase A. There is a deficiency of "hex A" in Tay-Sachs disease.

Samples of tears are collected by placing filter-paper strips in the area at the base of the eye, letting the strip hang from the lower lid margin.

Tears flow freely, and it takes only 10-20 seconds for the paper to become wet.

Laboratory testing can then determine levels of the enzyme.

Thus the use of tears provides a reliable source for measuring enzyme levels and identification of the carriers of the gene for Tay-Sachs disease.

Tay-Sachs disease is an inherited disorder causing destruction of the nervous system. The child deteriorates rapidly once the disease becomes apparent at about six months of age and death occurs by 3-5 years of age.

A blood test is customarily used to detect carriers.

A sustained release form of the antibiotic tetracycline is being used successfully to treat acne, a skin disorder.

Three London doctors, reporting in the journal *Practitioner*, say that fewer side effects occur with the long-acting preparation.

With the sustained release form, only one-half the daily dosage of the standard preparation of tetracycline is given.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Herb L. Risteen

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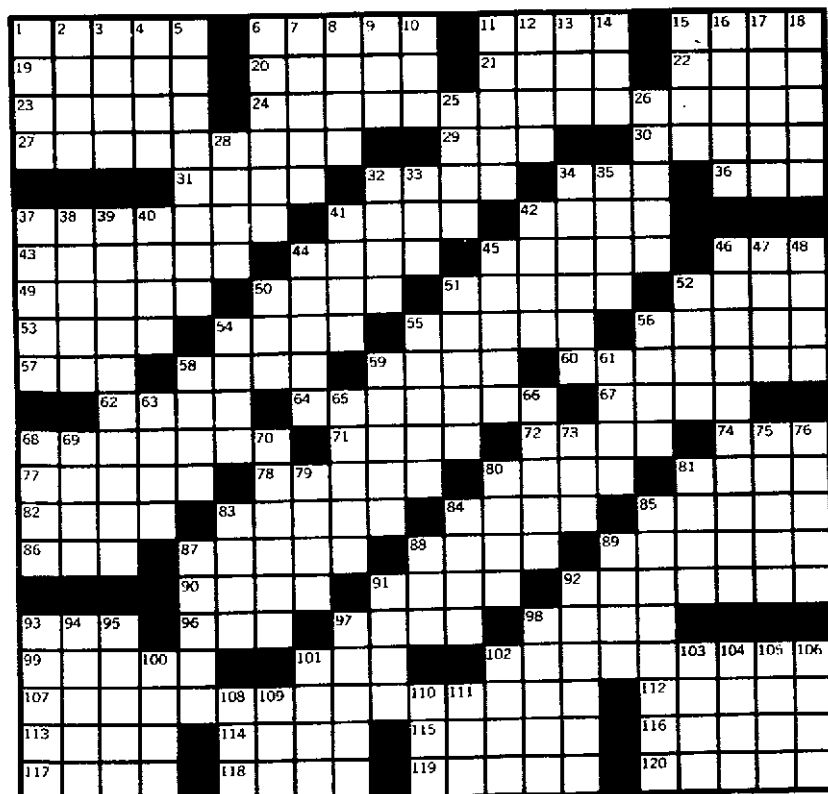
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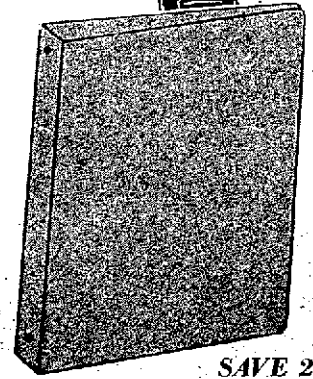
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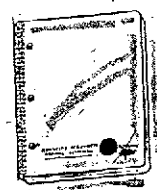


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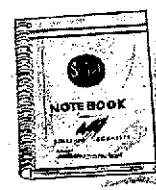


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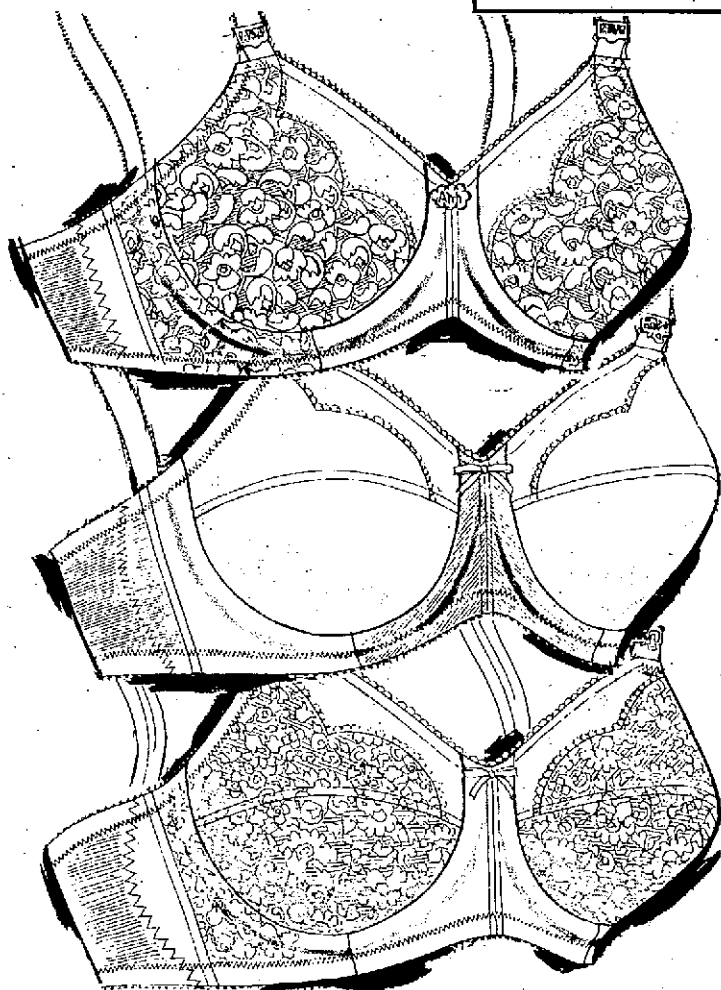
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394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333
TORRANCE
542-1511

VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT
759-1911
WESTMINSTER
898-1411

Sears



SAVE \$2! Sears Famous Ah-h Bra™

A real smoothie: Ah-h Bra™ with Wonderfil cushioned underwire. Polyester lace or nylon cups. Nylon and spandex stretch sides. Lace: white (34-40B, 34-42C); white seamless (34-36B, 34-38C). Tricot: white (34-40B, 34-40C).

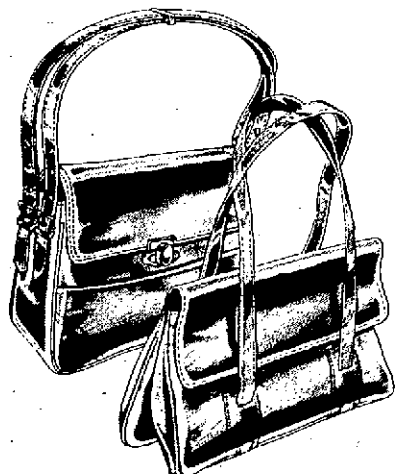
Lace or Tricot Bra
Regular \$7

Lace Seamless Bra
Regular \$8

4⁹⁹ 5⁹⁹

\$8 Lace or Tricot Bra
D and DD Cup...5.99

\$9 D-Cup... 6.99



SAVE \$3! Handbags in a Bevy of Great Styles

Regular \$11

Choose from swagger, handle top envelope or shoulder straps. Fashion colors for Fall!

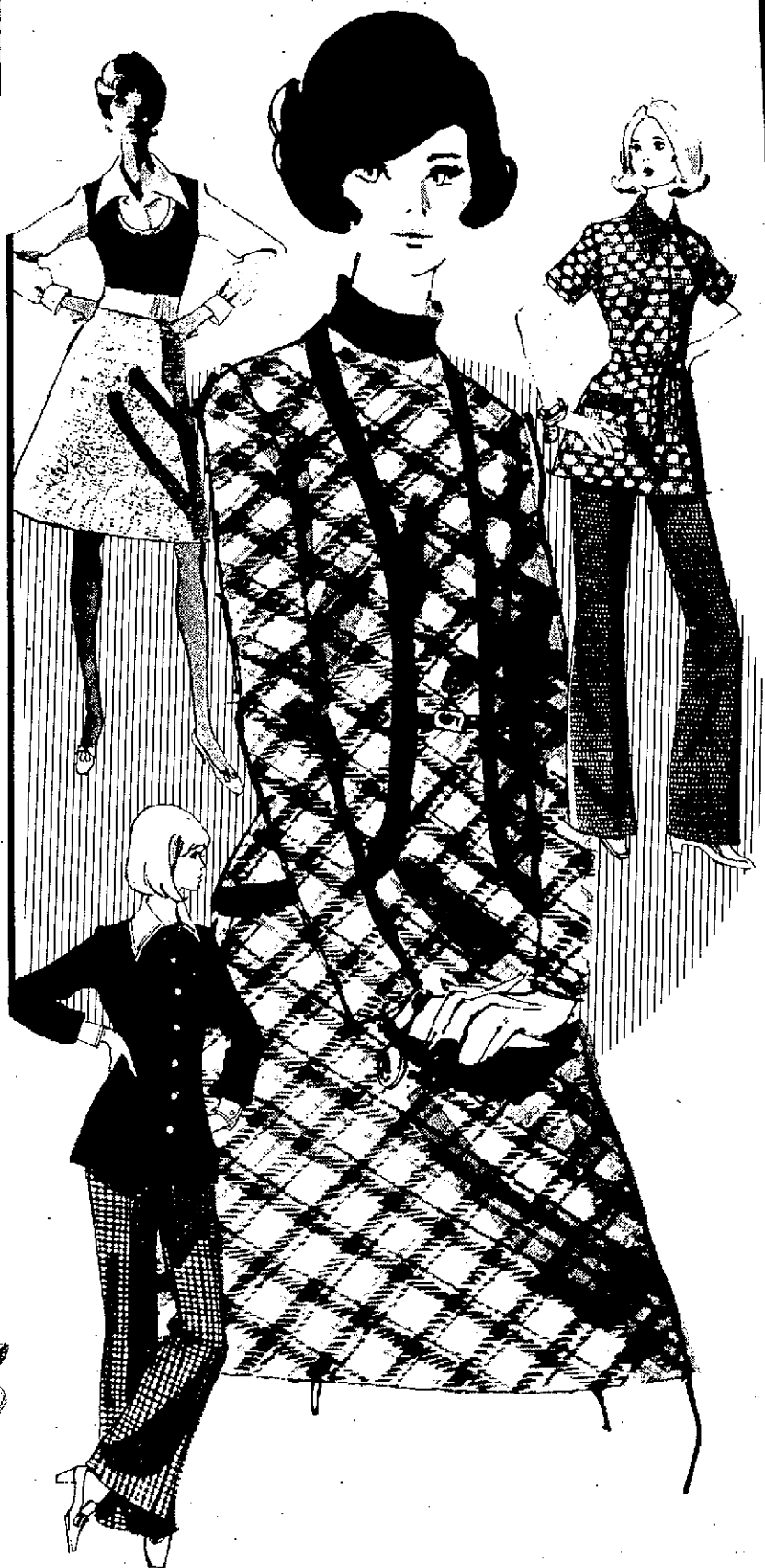
7⁹⁹



The Important Felt Hat Makes the Scene for Fall

Wool felt velvet fashioned in winning styles! Choose your brim size and color. All are fabulous for Fall.

5⁹⁹



Assortment of Polyester Double Knits for Your Easy-Care Fall Wardrobe ...

One and two-piece dresses and pantsuits of washable polyester double knit. Short style tops, cardigan jackets, short and long sleeves, button fronts, zip backs, more. Plaids, solids, tweeds, patterns. Misses', Petites', Half-sizes.

15⁹⁹

Use Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE *2! Brushed Denim Jeans

Regular *10

Latest straight-leg style in a choice of colors—blue, green, brown, burgundy or gray. Choice of pocket styles, too—patch, slash or western. Perma-Prest® fabric of polyester and cotton. Waist sizes 29 to 38, inseams short to long.

7⁹⁷

SAVE *3! Brushed Denim Shirt Jacket

Regular *13

The western styling, shirt-tail bottom and snap-front and cuffs give this jacket the look you want. Brushed denim of polyester and cotton fabric is soft, yet rugged in blue or brown. Sizes small through extra-large.

9⁹⁷

SAVE *2! Long Sleeved Turtleneck

Regular *7

Lean, neat rib-knit nylon fabric is topped off with a big, deep turtleneck. In easy to mix-and-match solids of navy, brown, green, crimson and white. Easy-care, too. Wash and dry in a jiffy. Sizes small through extra-large.

4⁹⁷

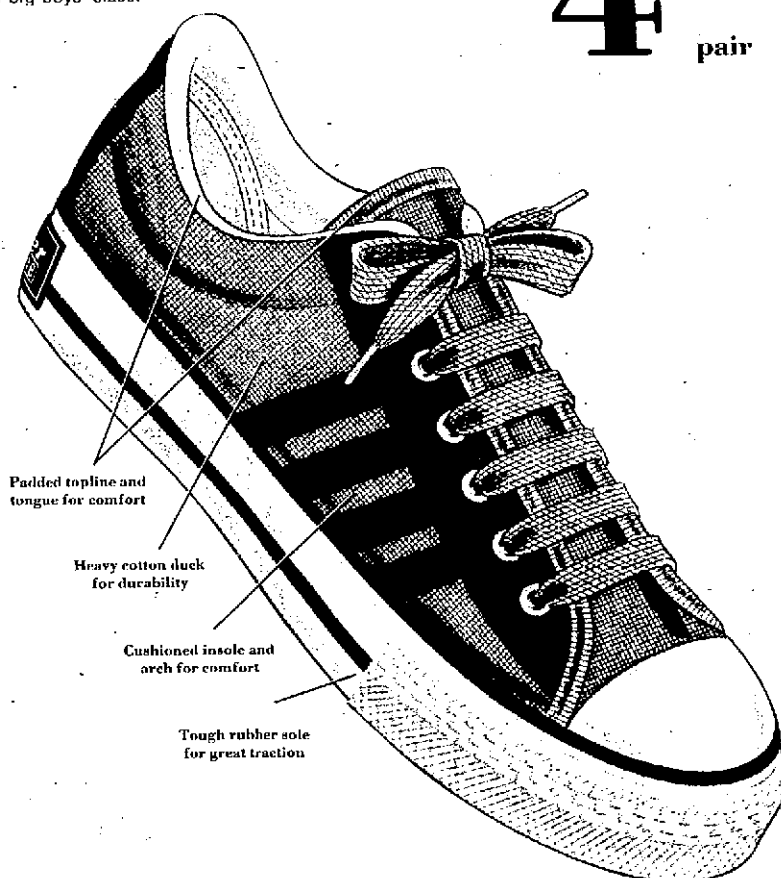
Sears



Men's and Boys' Oxfords with Traction Soles

The sporting gym shoe, oxford-style, is for fun times AND your feet. With lots of benefits you can see AND feel. And they're washable. Men's, little and big boys' sizes.

4⁹⁷
pair



The Winner. Built Exclusively for Sears by Converse®

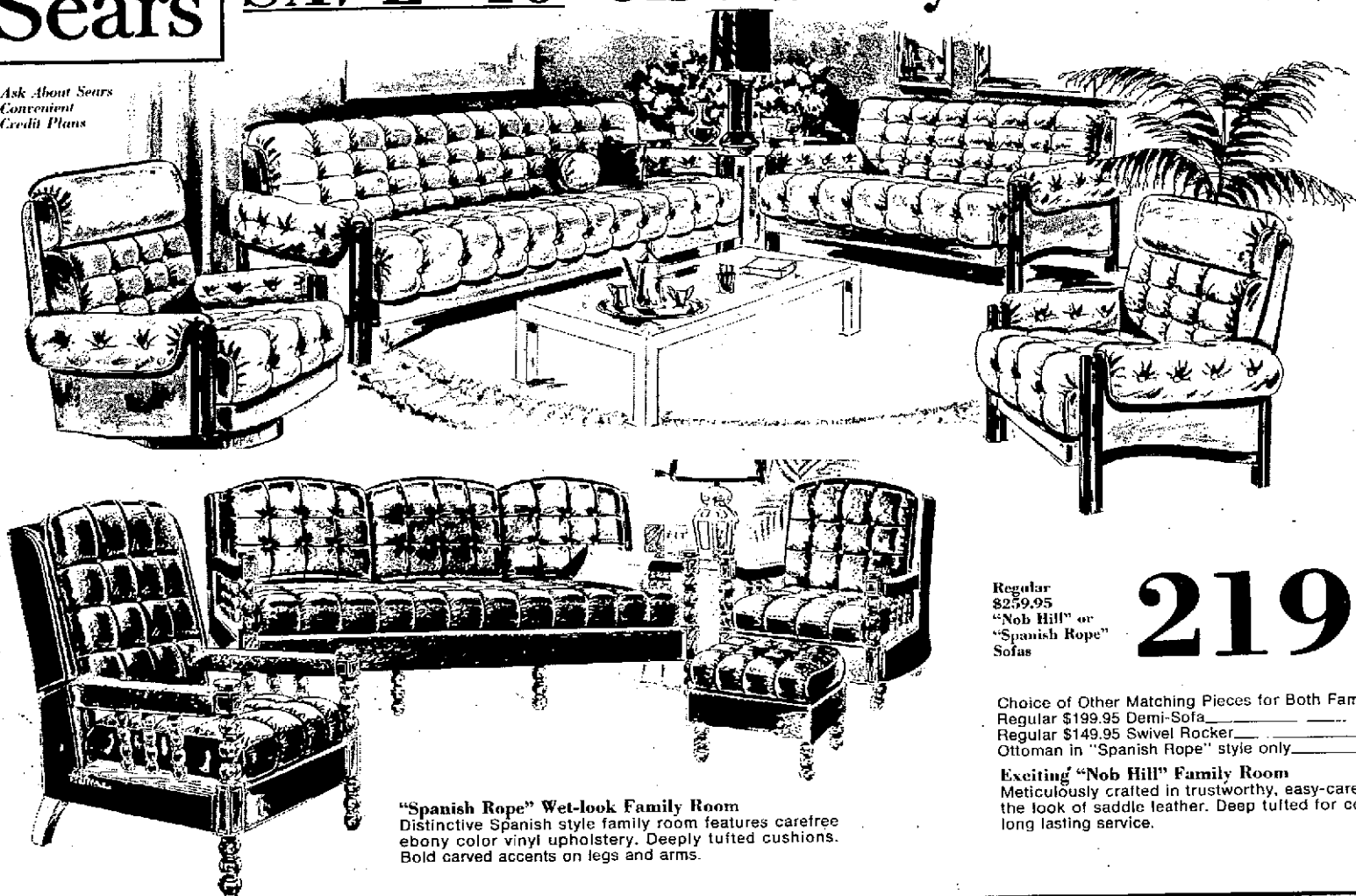
Durable heavy cotton duck upper with padded topline and tongue for comfort. Cushioned insole and arch, tough rubber sole for traction. Men's and big boys' sizes.

11⁹⁹
pair

Sears

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

SAVE \$40 on Family Room Sofas



Regular
\$259.95
"Nob Hill" or
"Spanish Rope"
Sofas

219⁸⁸

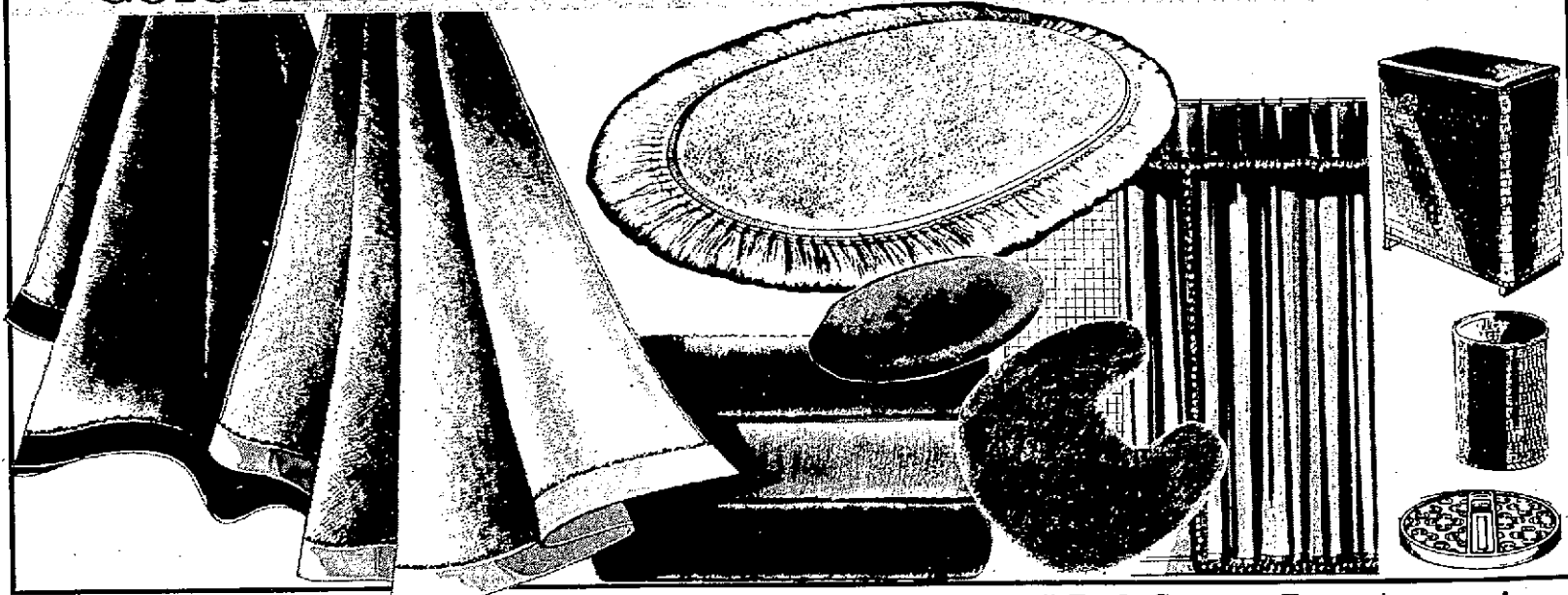
each

Choice of Other Matching Pieces for Both Family Rooms
Regular \$199.95 Demi-Sofa.....169.88
Regular \$149.95 Swivel Rocker.....129.88
Ottoman in "Spanish Rope" style only.....54.95

Exciting "Nob Hill" Family Room
Meticulously crafted in trustworthy, easy-care vinyl with the look of saddle leather. Deep tufted for comfort and long lasting service.

"Spanish Rope" Wet-look Family Room
Distinctive Spanish style family room features carefree ebony color vinyl upholstery. Deeply tufted cushions. Bold carved accents on legs and arms.

"Colormates" Coordinated Bath Accessories



SAVE 27% "Colorburst" Bath Towels

Regular \$3.99
Bath-size

2⁸⁹

each

Fashioned of 100% cotton—looped on one side for absorbency and sheared on the other for velvety softness. Brilliant colors!

Regular \$2.29 Hand Towel...1.59
Regular \$1.09 Washcloth...89c
Regular \$1.29 Guest Towel...99c
Regular \$4.59 Bath Mat...3.49
Regular \$6.99 Queen Towel...5.69
Regular \$8.99 King Towel...7.49

Sale! "Cloud Supreme" Bath Carpets, Rugs, Accessories

Carpeting
\$26.99 5x8-ft.....20.29
\$35.99 5x8-ft.....26.99
Special Order Sizes
\$55.99 6x10-ft.....39.79
\$69.99 8x10-ft.....52.49
\$22.99 4x6-ft.....15.79
\$45.99 6x8-ft.....31.49
Bath Rugs, Accessories
\$8.99 27x48-in. rug.....6.29
\$5.99 24x36-in. rug.....4.09
\$5.99 24-in. contour rug.....4.09
\$6.99 24x36-in. fringed rug.....4.99
\$9.99 27x48-in. rug.....7.49
\$3.99 Standard Lid Cover.....2.59
\$4.49 Oversize Lid Cover.....3.29
\$7.99 Tank Cover.....5.59

"Imperial" Hampers
\$19.99 Upright.....16.99
\$20.99 Bench style.....17.99
\$7.99 Wastebasket.....5.99

SAVE 83!

Regular \$11 "Crown Imperial" Bath Scale.....7.99
\$18.99 "Antique Satin" Shower
Curtain of Estron® acetate.....14.99 single drape
\$23.99 Double Drape Curtain.....19.99
\$15.99 66x45-in. Window Curtain.....12.49

All are color-coordinated. Nylon pile carpeting is machine washable! Easy to install. Colors.

Sears



SAVE \$60!

Table-Model COLOR TV with
19-In. Diagonal Measure

Regular
\$359.95

299⁸⁸

19-inch diagonal measure picture, automatic chroma control and color purifier. Automatic frequency control to "home-in" on the proper signal for the best sound and picture. VHF memory fine tuning.

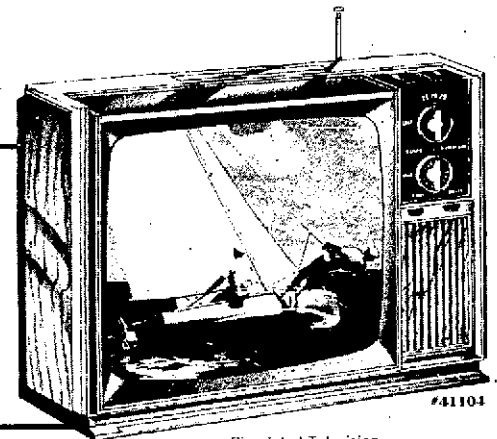
Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

Never Priced Lower!
Table-Model COLOR TV

Features 18-inch diagonal measure picture. 5-inch speaker for good sound. Manual fine tuning. VHF/UHF antennas.

Regular \$289.95

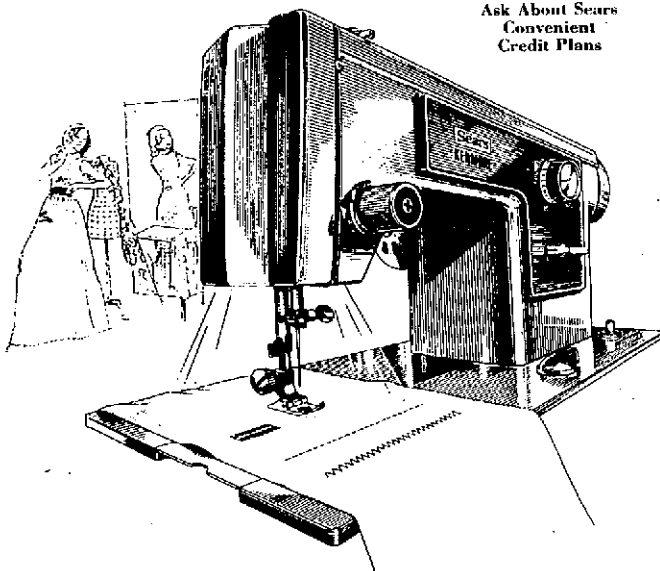
\$248



Simulated Television Reception on Screen

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period).

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine

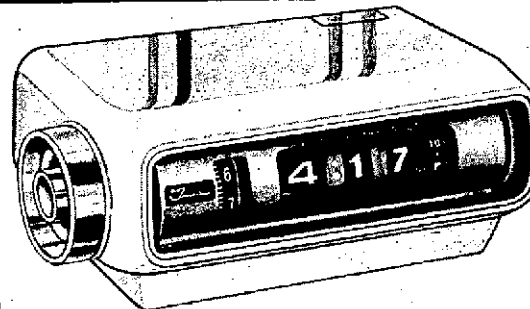
Portable
With Case

\$79

Console
with Cabinet

\$99

Mends and darns, sews on buttons and sews buttonholes, even appliques. With foot control, sewing light. #1218



SAVE \$4

Dependable Tradition®
Digital Electric Alarm

Regular
\$15.99

11⁹⁷

Lighted dial and top alarm. Side-wheel time and alarm setting. White plastic case. #7183

**Kenmore Portable or
Built-in Dishwasher**

YOUR
CHOICE

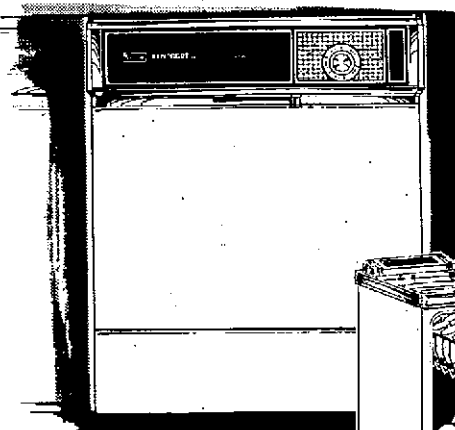
139⁸⁸

**Built-in
Dishwasher**

Under-counter unit is sized to replace almost any other brand built-in dishwasher. White only. #7210

**Portable
Dishwasher**

Front loading model with single cycle. Pull-out top rack. Melamine work surface top. White only. #72021



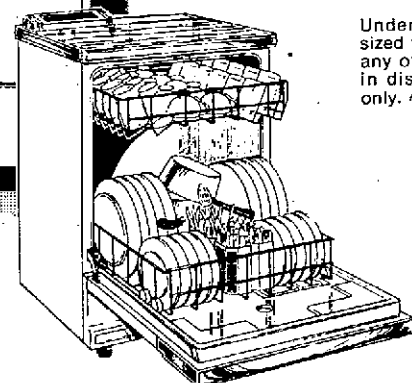
SAVE \$30!

Kenmore
Compactor

Regular
\$189.99

159⁸⁸

Compresses trash into one bag. #43701
In Color Add \$5



Sears



5-Gallon Fruit Trees

Sears
Low
Price

4⁹⁷

Now you can grow your favorite fruit in your own back yard. Pick fresh fruit right off the tree. Choose Plum or Fig. 5-gal. can.

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



SAVE \$4.52!

**Calibrated
Lawn
Spreader**

Regular \$18.99 **14⁴⁷**

Accurately spreads fine seed, coarse fertilizer and everything in between!

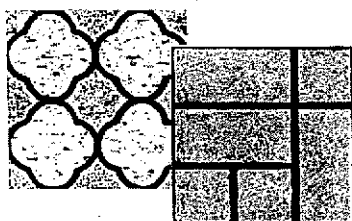
SAVE \$3.52!

Dichondra Lawn Food

Covers up to 6000 sq. ft. Continuous feeding. Regular \$8.99 **5⁴⁷**



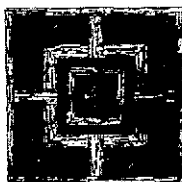
Ready-Stick® Reinforced Vinyl 12x12-inch Tiles Guaranteed to Really Stay Put!



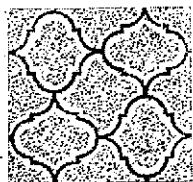
Super Ready-Stick
Regular 40c ea.

3 for 99c

Deeply embossed in 5 intricately beautiful patterns in 10 rich colors.

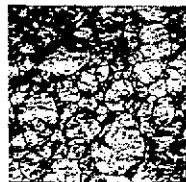


Guarantee:
Sears Ready-Stick® reinforced vinyl tiles are guaranteed to stick to the floor for five years when applied in accordance with our instructions. If any tiles should fail to adhere properly, simply return them to us and we will replace them free of charge.



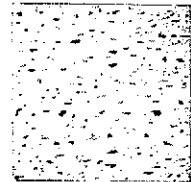
Designer Ready-Stick
Regular 35c ea.

3 for 87c



Regular Ready-Stick
Regular 30c ea.

4 for \$1



Budget Ready-Stick
Regular 25c ea.

5 for \$1

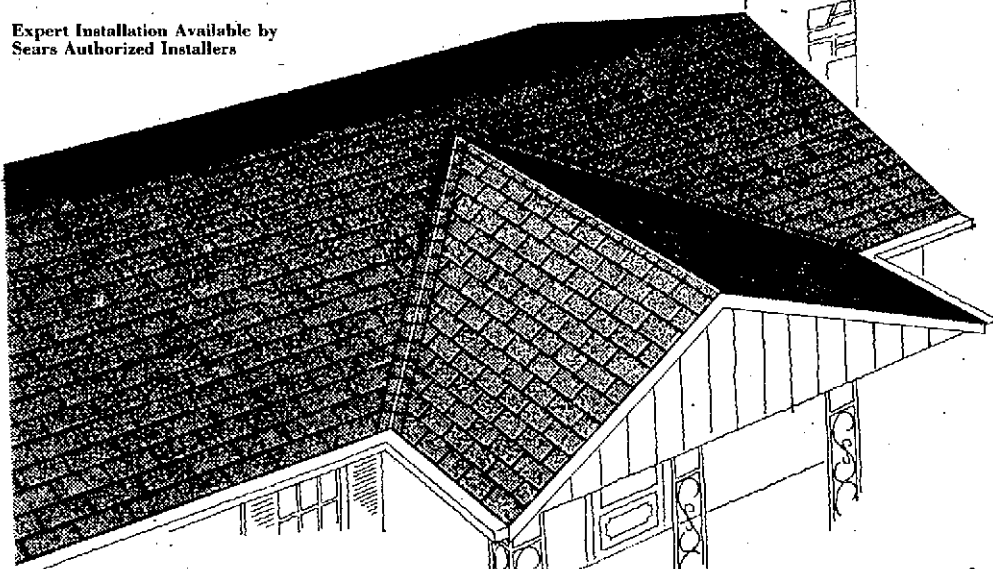
8 Embossed patterns. In 13 colors.

Smooth or embossed patterns. 7 colors.

Marbled pattern, 2 colors.

Page 6

Expert Installation Available by
Sears Authorized Installers

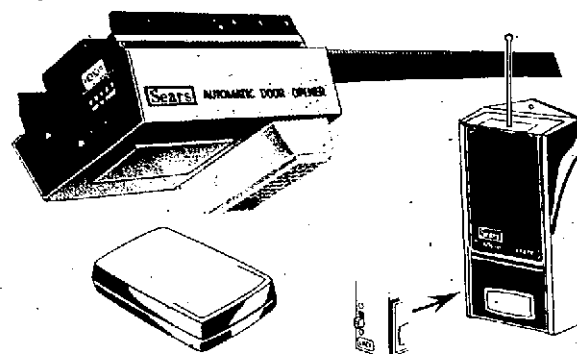


Sears deluxe 3-in-1 Roofing SALE!

15% OFF

Self-sealing for weather secure performance and long lasting protection. Re-roof now and save!
Expert Installation Available

Regular Low Material Prices



Automatic Garage Door Opener/Closer

Sears
Low Price **149⁸⁸**

Sears garage door opener features a durable 1/4-HP motor plus solid state UHF receiver and transmitter. #6542

Installation extra.

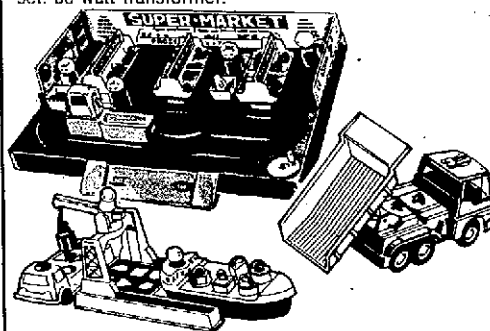
TOY CLEARANCE

Trestle Train Set

Was \$22.88
CUT \$7.91!

14⁹⁷

31-in. long train includes locomotive, old fashion tender with "logs", lumber car and caboose. With 16-pc. trestle set. 30-watt transformer.



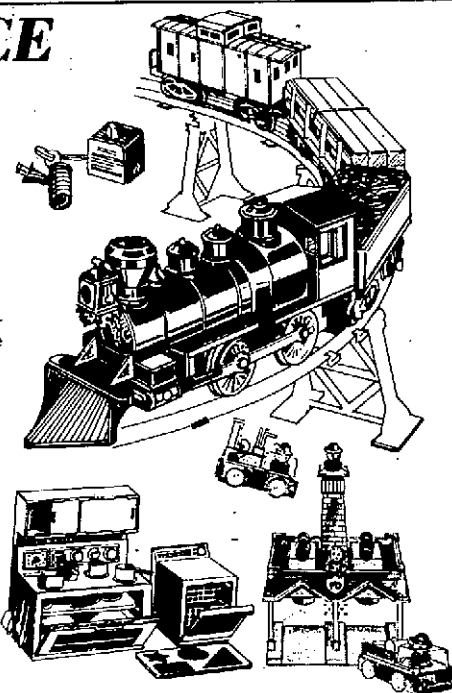
CUT \$3!

Toy Assortment

Were \$4.99

1⁹⁷

Choice of "Busy Seaport", Magnetic Supermarket or Push-Button Dump Truck.



CUT \$2.50 to \$2.90!

Toy Clearance

Were \$5.49
to \$5.89

2⁹⁷

Choose from 2-pc. First Kitchen set or Busy Fire Station.

Sears

SAVE \$61 on Pair!

Sears Best Compact Washer and Electric Dryer

PAIR
PRICE

\$348

SAVE \$30!

4-Cycle Washer

Regular \$219.95 **219⁸⁸**

Choose normal, delicate-knit, permanent press and short cycles. 3-position water level. Only 24x20½x32-in. #44901

SAVE \$30!

Electric Dryer

Regular \$159.95 **129⁸⁸**

Choose normal, and permanent press cycles, plus an "Air Only" setting to fluff blankets and pillows. #84901

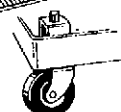
Compact washer and dryer can be stacked, or mount dryer on wall (stack stand or mount kit optional).

48

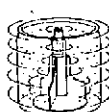
20½

Also available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

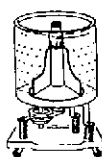
No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February, 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period).



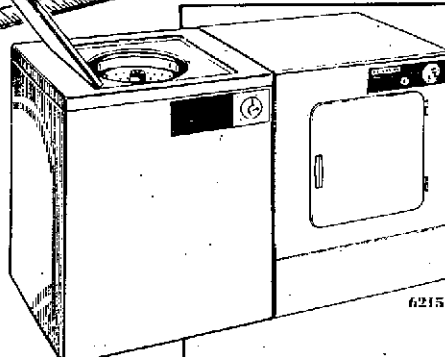
Four built-in casters let you move the compacts about easily! No need for the old-fashioned handle.



Greater spin speed than our 1973 compact washers to remove more water, help cut drying time!



The Kenmore compact washer has an agitator, not just an impeller, for vigorous washing action.



Washer and Electric Dryer

PAIR PRICE **\$288**

Compact Portable Washer

24-inches wide. Manual timer for agitate, drain, spin. 6-lb. capacity. With casters.

\$179

Portable Electric Dryer

Your choice of normal or "Air Only" cycle for fluffing! No special wiring.

\$109

SAVE \$50!

17.1 Cu. Ft. Coldspot

All-Frostless Refrigerator with IceMaker

Regular \$419.95

\$369

No more defrosting ever! 12.3 cu. ft. refrigerator section, 4.8 cu. ft. top freezer. Porcelain-finish interior is easy to clean. Air-tight Humidrawer® helps keep fruits and vegetables fresh. #62741

IceMaker Hook-up to Water Supply Optional... Extra



Sears Care Service
We service what we sell, with professional care, wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.

#63021

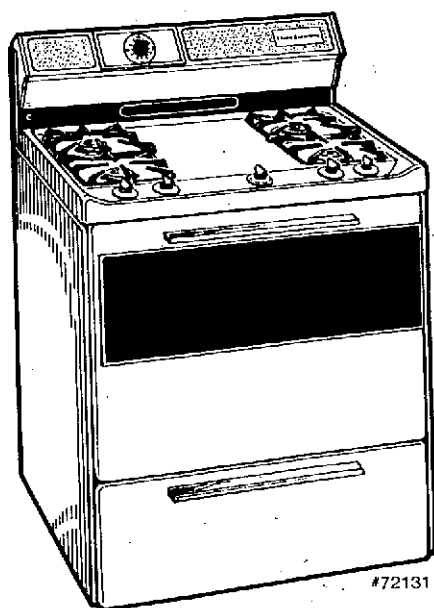


ALL-FROSTLESS
19-Cu. Ft.
Side-By-Side
Refrigerator

Sears Low Price

\$389

19-cu. ft. refrigerator with adjustable cold controls. 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator section, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. #63021



#72131

30-In. Gas Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven

\$219

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Lift-up, non-drip cooktop.

Sears HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

Sears Pricing Policy
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Most Items at Reduced Prices



SAVE \$3
Gallon!

Interior Latex Fashion Flat

Guarantee:
• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage • Washable • Colorfast • 5-year durability • Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

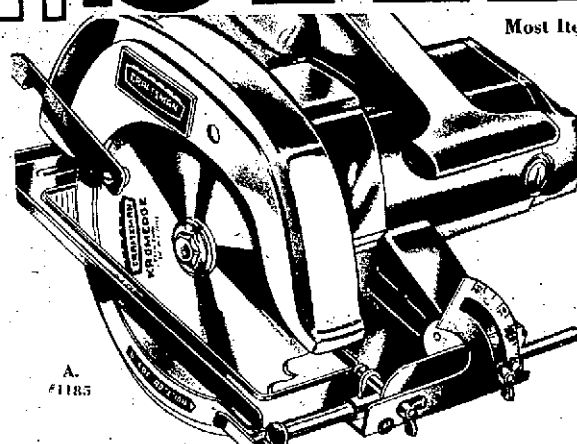
Regular \$9.99
6⁹⁹ gal.



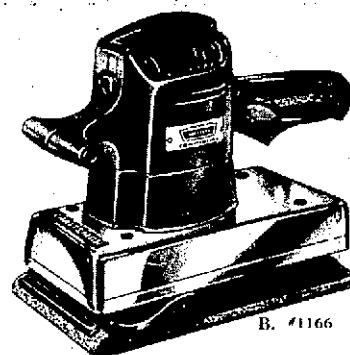
SAVE \$4.99!

Interior Latex Flat Paint

Regular \$1.99
2 Gals. 4⁹⁹
Covers most colors in one coat. Colorfast. Easy to apply. Pleasant fragrance. #81005



A. #1185



B. #1166

SAVE \$7 to \$12!

Portable Tools

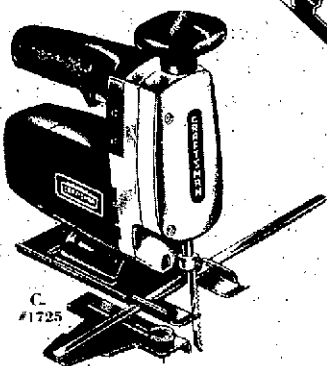
A. \$54.99 Circular 7-in. Saw
Develops maximum 1 1/4-HP, 5300 rpm no-load speed.

B. \$54.99 Craftsman Commercial Sander
Develops 1/2-HP. For orbital and straightline sanding.

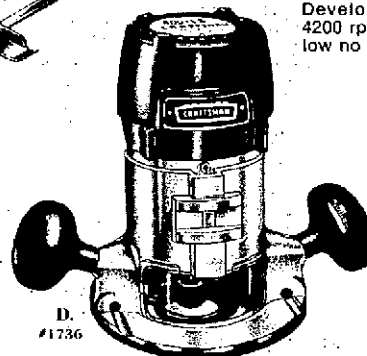
C. \$49.99 Craftsman Scroller Saw
Develops 1/3-HP, 0 to 3200 rpm variable no load speed.

D. \$52.99 Craftsman Power Router
Develops 3/4-HP, 25000 no-load speed. Double insulated.

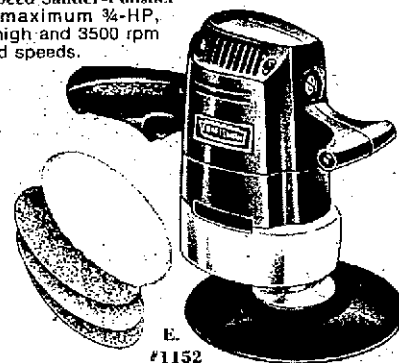
E. \$49.99 2-Speed Sander-Polisher
Develops maximum 3/4-HP, 4200 rpm high and 3500 rpm low no load speeds.



C. #1725



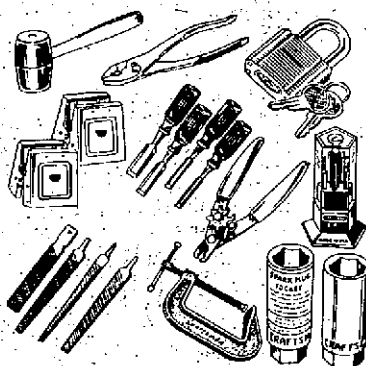
D. #1736



E. #1152

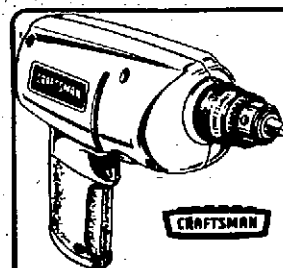
Paint and Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SALE! Hardware Needs, Your Choice

81.99 Companion Rubber Mallet	1.22
81.79, 3-in. "C" Clamp	1.22
81.95, 6-Pc. Screwdriver Set	1.22
81.69 8-in. Pliers	1.22
81.99 Wire Stripper	1.22
82.19 Cr. 13/16" Std. Socket	1.22
82.29 Cr. 3/4" Standard Socket	1.22
81.99 Sturdy Padlock	1.22
Sawhorse Bracket	1.22
Craftsman Wood Chisels	1.22
Craftsman Files	1.22



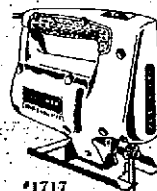
SAVE \$3! Craftsman

3/4-in. Electric Drill

Regular \$12.99
9⁹⁹

Motor develops 1/5-HP at 1200 rpm. Double insulated, no grounding needed.

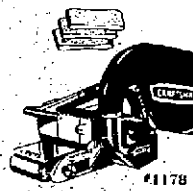
#1142



Craftsman 1/2-In. Stroke Sabre Saw

Low Price **9⁹⁹**

1-speed. Develops maximum 1/6-HP. Double insulated.



SAVE \$20! Craftsman

Power Belt Sander

Regular \$84.99
64⁹⁹

Develops maximum 1 1/2-HP. double-insulated.

RAIN CHECK

If we should run out of any reduced price item during this event, we will re-order for you at the reduced price. This does not apply to clearance items.



SAVE \$4.47

on 3!

Sears 4x8-Foot Wall Paneling

Regular \$5.49 ea.

3 for \$12

3MM. Luauan mismatched light or dark two-tone paneling. #4215-42151

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 576-4321
BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661

CARSON 532-3511
CERRITOS 860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761

COVINA 966-0611
EL MONTE 443-3911
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD 469-5941
INGLEWOOD 672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH 435-0121
NORTHridge 885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211

ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211
PICO 938-4262

POMONA 629-5161
PUENTE HILLS 965-7411
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA 394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
TORRANCE 542-1511

VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT 759-1911
WESTMINSTER 898-1411

Turn On
To a life of Happiness and Joy,
through Helping Others

Far Out
in a career that's rewarding
Check it Out

- ☐ Medical Assistant
- ☐ Dental Assistant
- ☐ Medical Office Mgt.

The Bryman School
over for more information

FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 2950
Torrance, Calif.

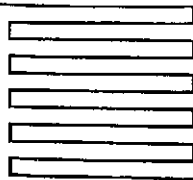
BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed in the United States

Postage will be paid by —

THE BRYMAN SCHOOL

3633 LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90807



MEMO

TO: You

FROM: The Bryman School

SUBJECT: Getting Involved

May we take a moment of your time to explain the three careers that the Bryman School will prepare you for in the field of health care.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

--an interesting career assisting the doctor in examinations, laboratory procedures and x-ray work.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

--an exciting career using such varied skills as x-ray, public relations and office management.

MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGEMENT

--the fun career for women who like to work with people. (You will be the doctor's right arm.)

You will love The Bryman School's modern facilities and up-to-date equipment. Even more important is the help of our placement service.

The Bryman School is accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, and our Medical Assisting course is approved by the American Medical Association. We are an eligible institution for Federally Insured Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. We also have other plans to meet almost anyone's financial needs.

For further information, fill out and mail the attached card.

Or Call

Classes Start September 16, 1974

426-8388

Tell me more. I want to help make it a healthier world. The career that interests me most is:



THE BRYMAN SCHOOL™

☐ Medical Assistant ☐ Dental Assistant ☐ Medical Receptionist

I have a friend who may be interested.

My Name is _____

Her Name is _____

Address _____ Phone # _____

Address _____ Phone # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

High School _____

High School _____

Year of Graduation _____ Age _____

Year of Graduation _____ Age _____

Ken-L Ration is the only leading canned dog food that's government inspected.



So, it may surprise you to learn that Ken-L Ration costs about 30 % less than Kal Kan or Alpo. What are you feeding your dog?

15¢

15¢

15¢ Off

Get 15¢ off the price of a can of either Ken-L Ration Liver Flavor, Hash or Stew.



Use both coupons.
SAVE 30¢

15¢

15¢

15¢

15¢

15¢ Off

Get 15¢ off the price of a can of Ken-L Ration Regular Flavor.



15¢

15¢

Now you can give
your dog the nutrition
veterinarians favor...in the variety
of flavors your dog likes best.



In a nationwide survey, veterinarians favored
Ken-L Ration's kind of meat-and-grain formula over all-meat
diets by *three to one*. Government inspected Ken-L Ration...
in four different flavors. Liver Flavor. Hash. Regular, and Stew.
And every one completely nutritious.

15¢

STORE COUPON

M-734

15¢

STORE COUPON

MR. GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 15¢ on the purchase of any size Ken-L Ration Canned Dog Food. We will pay you 15¢ plus 3¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. To obtain payment, send to: Coupon Redemption Dept., The Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 4106, Oak Park, Ill. 60303. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us.
Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law.
Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢.
Offer good only in U.S.

Use both
coupons.
SAVE 30¢

15¢

M-734

15¢

15¢

STORE COUPON

M-735

15¢

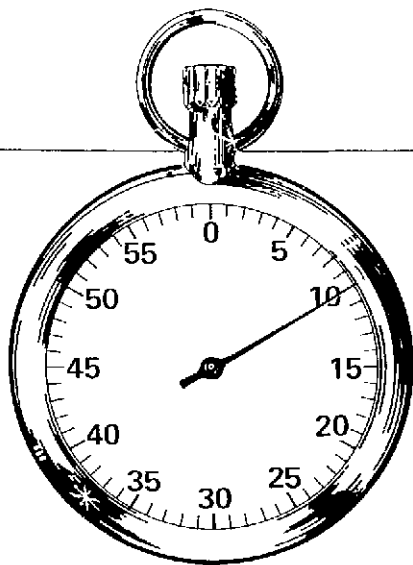
STORE COUPON

MR. GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 15¢ on the purchase of any size Ken-L Ration Canned Dog Food. We will pay you 15¢ plus 3¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. To obtain payment, send to: Coupon Redemption Dept., The Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 4106, Oak Park, Ill. 60303. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us.
Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law.
Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢.
Offer good only in U.S.

15¢

M-735

15¢



*Zenith National Life Insurance Company's
Hospital Insurance Plan*

PART
1

**EVERY 10 SECONDS
SOMEONE IN CALIFORNIA
IS HOSPITALIZED.**

"3,123,771 Californians were hospitalized in 1972."

Source—"Hospital Statistics, 1972"
Published by The American Hospital Association

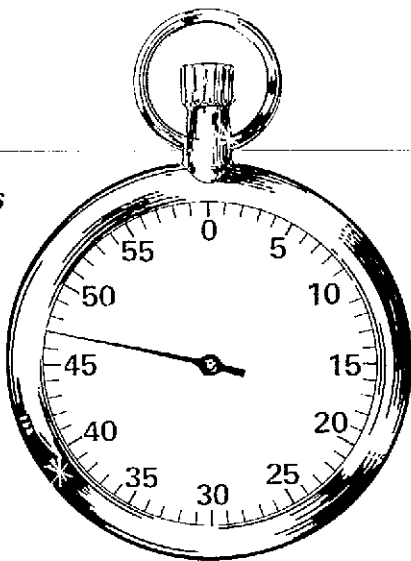
*Zenith National Life Insurance Company's
Cancer Insurance Plan*

PART
2

**CANCER STRIKES...
EVERY 47 SECONDS!**

*"There will be about 665,000 new cancer cases
(diagnosed for the first time) in the U.S. in 1974"*

1974—Cancer Facts and Figures
American Cancer Society



WHEN ILLNESS STRIKES...ARE YOU FINANCIALLY PREPARED?

PART 1

Most people are not aware of the true cost of being hospitalized until they receive the hospital bill. That's when they learn that most private or group medical care insurance plans do not pay the entire bill.

Some insurance companies insure only people who are in good health—but few of us have had a lifetime free of illness or injury. Unlike those companies that require an extensive health questionnaire—WE HAVE NONE... where they put on restrictive riders excluding old health problems—WE DO NOT...

WE ACCEPT ALL APPLICANTS regardless of their state of health, even those who may have a long history of illness.

Because we insure everybody who applies, a disease or physical condition for which you have received medical advice or treatment or which has produced distinct symptoms before your policy is issued is not covered until your policy has been in force for two years. But from then on, we provide regular benefits as though no disease or physical condition had existed at the time the policy was issued. Of course, any new condition is covered immediately.

THIS INSURANCE PLAN PAYS WHILE YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED FOR ANY COVERED SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT—ON OR OFF THE JOB—24 HOURS A DAY—ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD

- * This policy provides benefits while hospitalized due to sickness and injury. Benefits will be paid from the first day of hospitalization for any accident and after three days of hospitalization for any sickness. This policy will pay regardless of any other coverage you may have—group, personal, Workmen's Compensation, or Medicare.
- * Benefits are increased 50% for Cancer, Heart Attack, or Stroke which begins 30 days after the policy has been in force.
- * Benefits are not taxable by any level of Government and are not subject to State or Federal income tax.
- * You will be covered in a lawfully operated hospital anywhere in the world, except nursing homes, convalescent, extended-care or self-care units of hospitals.

HERE'S WHAT'S NOT COVERED. This plan excludes hospital confinement caused by: war, military service; self-inflicted injury, whether sane or insane; mental or emotional disorders; pregnancy or any consequence therefrom; intoxicants or narcotics; surgery for cosmetic purposes; participation in racing contests or professional athletics; routine in-hospital nursery care for healthy newborn infants; or services when provided or paid for by the Veterans' Administration and for which no charge is made in the absence of insurance.

- * Benefits are paid for a covered hospital confinement for as long as 365 days for any one cause. There is no limit to the number of times benefits may be received for each different, unrelated confinement. This means you can receive benefits while hospitalized up to 365 days, again and again, for each different, unrelated cause.
- * Benefits are increased 100% while both insured and covered spouse are injured and hospitalized at the same time.
- * Use the benefit payments as you please—they need not be paid to the hospital unless you assign the benefits.
- * Your policy becomes effective on the date shown in your policy schedule. Benefits do not reduce as you pass from one age group to the next.

RENEWABILITY PROVISION. This plan is Guaranteed Renewable for life, as long as you continue to pay your premiums when due. Premium rates stay the same and do not increase when you pass from one age group to the next. Premiums cannot be increased individually unless there is a general rate increase for all persons of the same classification insured under this policy. You cannot be singled out for a rate increase, no matter how many times you are hospitalized and no matter what amounts have been paid under your policy.

INDIVIDUAL PLAN



INDIVIDUAL PLAN—This plan provides individual coverage. You may insure yourself or any one family member.

ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN



ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN—If you are the only parent living with your children, this plan covers you and all unmarried children living at home from birth to 21 years of age... regardless of how many children you have.

YOU MAY CHOOSE ANY OF FOUR DIFFERENT PLANS.

HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN



HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN—This plan covers both you and your spouse for one modest monthly premium.

ALL-FAMILY PLAN



ALL-FAMILY PLAN—This plan covers your entire family the husband, wife, and all children (and future additions) from birth to 21 years of age, as long as they are unmarried and living at home and regardless of how many children.

210 SERIES

\$210 a week or \$30 daily while you are hospitalized

\$210 a week or \$30 daily while your spouse is hospitalized

\$210 a week or \$30 daily for each child while hospitalized

\$840 a week or \$120 daily while both you and your spouse are hospitalized as a result of accident

PLUS A 50% INCREASE FOR CANCER, HEART ATTACK, OR STROKE

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium PER Individual
1 to 39	\$ 5.70
40 to 64	\$ 8.85

\$5.55 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children...

280 SERIES

\$280 a week or \$40 daily while you are hospitalized

\$280 a week or \$40 daily while your spouse is hospitalized

\$210 a week or \$30 daily for each child while hospitalized

\$1120 a week or \$160 daily while both you and your spouse are hospitalized as a result of accident

PLUS A 50% INCREASE FOR CANCER, HEART ATTACK, OR STROKE

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium PER Individual
1 to 39	\$ 7.60
40 to 64	\$11.80

\$5.55 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children...

350 SERIES

\$350 a week or \$50 daily while you are hospitalized

\$350 a week or \$50 daily while your spouse is hospitalized

\$210 a week or \$30 daily for each child while hospitalized

\$1400 a week or \$200 daily while both you and your spouse are hospitalized as a result of accident

PLUS A 50% INCREASE FOR CANCER, HEART ATTACK, OR STROKE

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium PER Individual
1 to 39	\$ 9.50
40 to 64	\$14.75

\$5.55 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children...

- Your policy will be sent to you immediately.
- Compare our benefits.
- When completely satisfied, then mail us \$1.00 to put your policy in force.

**NO OBLIGATION
SEND NO MONEY
WITH APPLICATION**

To apply, complete the attached application. On any plan, your first month's premium is \$1.00. Thereafter, you continue at our regular rates.

ARE YOU 65 OR OLDER?

Zenith's new supplement to Medicare Insurance plan. Up to \$50,000 in combined benefits to help pay the expenses not covered by Federal Medicare. For complete information print your name and address on the coupon (shaded area). Be sure to mail today.

We will promptly send you full details about our brand new supplement to Medicare plan.

CHECK ONE BOX	Individual Plan	Husband-Wife Plan	One-Parent Family Plan	All-Family Plan
210 SERIES	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
280 SERIES	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
350 SERIES	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

INSURED'S NAME (Please Print) _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____

ADDRESS _____ Street _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

AGE _____ SEX ☐ Male ☐ Female DATE OF BIRTH _____ OCCUPATION _____

Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

IF YOU ARE 65 OR OLDER—ARE YOU ELIGIBLE FOR MEDICARE BENEFITS? ☐ YES ☐ NO

IF All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information on spouse.

SPOUSE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

First Name _____ Middle Initial _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Application to the Zenith National Life Insurance Company for Policy Form 1012-HE and plan thereunder as selected. I understand a disease or physical condition for which medical advice or treatment was received or distinct symptoms were present prior to the issuance of the policy will not be paid benefits for two years and that my policy becomes effective after I make my first premium payment.

DATE _____ SIGNED X _____

Form 1012-HEA 114-2-4 Insured's Signature Sign—Do Not Print

Zenith's Cancer Insurance Plan, designed especially for Californians by a California Company, provides up to \$60,000 in combined benefits to help pay the medical and special care costs needed for cancer treatment... the services of highly skilled specialists... surgery... technical equipment... nursing care, etc.

AGE AND HEALTH This policy may be purchased by anyone of any age in any state of health who has never had cancer.

COVERAGE STARTS This policy does not provide benefits for any cancer which is first diagnosed prior to 60 days after the policy effective date. Any cancer first diagnosed 60 or more days after the effective date is presumed not to be pre-existing.

OTHER INSURANCE This policy was designed to supplement your existing health insurance program to better provide for the expense of cancer; therefore, this policy pays regardless of any other insurance benefits you may have—even Medicare.

ELIGIBILITY, TERMINATION AND DEPENDENTS Eligible for this policy are yourself, your spouse, and all of your unmarried children under 21 who live with you. Children born after the Policy Date, or legally adopted children under age 21 are automatically insured if the policy is issued on a Family Plan basis. The insurance on any dependent child will terminate on the first renewal date following his marriage or 21st birthday. The insurance on your spouse covered under this policy terminates upon divorce or separation.











RENEWABILITY PROVISION This plan is Guaranteed Renewable for life, as long as you continue to pay your premiums when due. Premiums can be increased individually only if there is a rate increase for all persons of the same classification insured under this policy. You cannot be singled out for a rate increase, no matter how many times you are hospitalized and no matter what amounts have been paid under your policy.

LIMITATIONS AND EXCLUSIONS This policy does not cover any loss caused by or resulting from any disease other than cancer, or any cancer first diagnosed prior to 60 days after the effective date of insurance as to each covered person. No benefits shall be payable for or on account of (1) any supplies or services for which no charge is made in the absence of insurance or for which the insured is not required to pay, or (2) charges made for professional services by a close relative. Cancer must be diagnosed by a microscopic examination of human tissue or fluid by a qualified pathologist. (This is a standard medical practice for diagnosis of cancer.) Clinical diagnosis is unacceptable. The maximum benefit payable to any one insured, including extended expense benefits, shall not exceed \$60,000.

PART 2

The company will pay the actual, customary and necessary charges for the following expenses incurred up to the maximums specified:

Benefits for each insured family member...

	Benefits for Ages 0 to 44	Benefits for Ages 45 to 64	Benefits for Ages 65 and Over
 Hospital Room	\$75 per day for the first 12 days of hospital confinement. \$45 per day thereafter. When patient re-enters hospital more than 30 days after discharge, the \$75 per day again applies. No limit to number of days.	\$50 per day for the first 12 days of hospital confinement. \$30 per day thereafter. When patient re-enters hospital more than 30 days after discharge, the \$50 per day again applies. No limit to number of days.	\$25 per day for the first 12 days of hospital confinement. \$15 per day thereafter. When patient re-enters hospital more than 30 days after discharge, the \$25 per day again applies. No limit to number of days.
 Convalescent Care	\$22.50 per day if physician requires patient to enter a convalescent hospital within seven days after a hospital stay of five days or more. No limit to number of days.	\$15 per day if physician requires patient to enter a convalescent hospital within seven days after a hospital stay of five days or more. No limit to number of days.	\$7.50 per day if physician requires patient to enter a convalescent hospital within seven days after a hospital stay of five days or more. No limit to number of days.
 Drugs and Medicines	10% of the total daily Room and Board Benefit toward the cost of drugs and medicines incurred during a covered period of hospital or convalescent hospital confinement. No limit to number of days.	10% of the total daily Room and Board Benefit toward the cost of drugs and medicines incurred during a covered period of hospital or convalescent hospital confinement. No limit to number of days.	10% of the total daily Room and Board Benefit toward the cost of drugs and medicines incurred during a covered period of hospital or convalescent hospital confinement. No limit to number of days.
 Attending Physician	\$15 per day for expense incurred while confined in the hospital or a convalescent care facility for physician other than surgeon. Maximum of one visit per day. Maximum benefit—\$1500.	\$10 per day for expense incurred while confined in the hospital or a convalescent care facility for physician other than surgeon. Maximum of one visit per day. Maximum benefit—\$1000.	\$5 per day for expense incurred while confined in the hospital or a convalescent care facility for physician other than surgeon. Maximum of one visit per day. Maximum benefit—\$500.
 Surgical	\$27 to \$1260 per operation as outlined in the Schedule of Operations in the policy. \$1800 maximum for each period of confinement. No limit to number of operations.	\$18 to \$840 per operation as outlined in the Schedule of Operations in the policy. \$1200 maximum for each period of confinement. No limit to number of operations.	\$9 to \$420 per operation as outlined in the Schedule of Operations in the policy. \$600 maximum for each period of confinement. No limit to number of operations.
 Anesthesia	15% of the amount payable under the Surgical Expense Benefit toward charges for the services of an anesthesiologist. No limit to number of operations.	15% of the amount payable under the Surgical Expense Benefit toward charges for the services of an anesthesiologist. No limit to number of operations.	15% of the amount payable under the Surgical Expense Benefit toward charges for the services of an anesthesiologist. No limit to number of operations.
 X-Ray, Radio-Active Treatment	\$150 per treatment (excluding diagnostic x-ray). Maximum benefit—\$2250.	\$100 per treatment (excluding diagnostic x-ray). Maximum benefit—\$1500.	\$50 per treatment (excluding diagnostic x-ray). Maximum benefit—\$750.
 Private Nurse	\$37.50 per day in hospital toward charges by registered nurse as long as the nurse is not a member of your family. Maximum benefit—\$2250.	\$25 per day in hospital toward charges by registered nurse as long as the nurse is not a member of your family. Maximum benefit—\$1500.	\$12.50 per day in hospital toward charges by registered nurse as long as the nurse is not a member of your family. Maximum benefit—\$750.
 Blood and Plasma	The company will pay the expense incurred for blood and plasma necessary for treatment. Maximum—\$750 during any twelve month period.	The company will pay the expense incurred for blood and plasma necessary for treatment. Maximum—\$500 during any twelve month period.	The company will pay the expense incurred for blood and plasma necessary for treatment. Maximum—\$250 during any twelve month period.
 Ambulance, Special Transportation	\$75 per trip to or from a hospital where admitted as patient. No limit to number of trips. \$375 per round trip, 100 miles or more away from residence to hospital, providing treatment not available locally. Maximum benefit—\$750.	\$50 per trip to or from a hospital where admitted as patient. No limit to number of trips. \$250 per round trip, 100 miles or more away from residence to hospital, providing treatment not available locally. Maximum benefit—\$500.	\$25 per trip to or from a hospital where admitted as patient. No limit to number of trips. \$125 per round trip, 100 miles or more away from residence to hospital, providing treatment not available locally. Maximum benefit—\$250.

Extended Expense Benefit


for hospital confinements exceeding 90 days (regardless of your age at the time of loss), the Company will pay 100% of the actual hospital charges for care and treatment from the 91st day of confinement until discharge from the hospital without deductions for sums previously paid up to...

\$5,000 per month or \$167 per day

This benefit is in lieu of the Hospital Room and Board, Attending Physician, Blood and Plasma, and Drugs and Medicines Benefits.

(All other benefits are paid in addition to the \$167 per day rate)

Combined benefits, including extended benefits, shall not exceed a total of \$60,000 per insured person.

 Individual Plan	\$ 3.75	MONTHLY	\$ 5.75	All-Family Plan 
	\$11.25	QUARTERLY	\$17.25	
	\$22.50	SEMI-ANNUAL	\$34.50	
	\$45.00	ANNUAL	\$69.00	

- To apply, complete the attached application.
- Your policy will be sent to you immediately.

**NO OBLIGATION
SEND NO MONEY WITH APPLICATION**

**Do Not Delay—
Fill out and mail this
application form today.**

Application to: **Zenith National Life Insurance Company** Check one only ☐ Individual Plan ☐ Family Plan

(Please print)

Proposed Insured: _____
First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____

Address: _____
Street and Number _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Birthdate _____ Sex _____ Age _____ Occupation _____
Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Male _____ Female _____

REPRESENTATION AND AGREEMENT OF POLICYHOLDER

During the past year, has any doctor suggested that any person to be insured has cancer, or should undergo any type of diagnostic testing for cancer? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, give details, including Doctor's Name and Address: _____

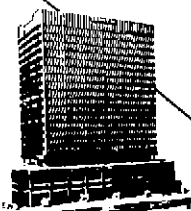
Has any person otherwise eligible to be insured under the policy ever had any form of cancer? Yes ☐ No ☐

If yes, specify the name: _____ Relationship: _____

I understand that any person listed as having had cancer will be excluded from coverage under the policy.

I also understand that the maximum total benefits which will be provided under the policy are limited to \$60,000.00, and that no cancer which is first diagnosed within sixty (60) days after the effective date of the policy will be covered. The statements made and answers given in this application are representations based on my knowledge, information and belief, and are made by me for the purpose of inducing the company to issue a policy of insurance. I understand that my representations and answers may be relied upon by the Company. Application for Policy Form 1101-CP

Zenith National Life Insurance Company's Hospital Insurance Plan



Zenith National Life Insurance Company's Hospital Insurance Plan is offered, not as a total solution, but as an important addition to your present insurance coverage . . . added protection to help insure against the financial threat caused by being hospitalized in California today . . .

ZENITH CENTER

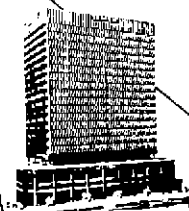
6300 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90048

Home of the Zenith Group of Companies

Advertising supplement to
Independent Press-Telegram

Zenith National Life Insurance Company's Cancer Insurance Plan

Zenith National Life Insurance Company's Cancer Insurance Plan is offered, not as a total solution, but as a very important addition to your present insurance coverage . . . added protection to help insure against the financial threat caused by being hospitalized for the treatment of cancer in California today.



ZENITH CENTER

6300 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90048

Home of the Zenith Group of Companies

You need a Security Blanket... Everybody does.



You can only
depend on
yourself...
so provide
\$20,000 of Life Insurance
for only \$5.00 a month at age 25

Offered through your agent by THE FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



How Much Is a Security Blanket Worth?

It's priceless. A security blanket gives your baby — and you, too — a sense of protection, and warmth, and comfort, that's usually hard to come by.

Not all security blankets are made of flannel and satin. Union Fidelity's Low-Cost Decreasing Term Life Policy is a security blanket for your whole family, and owning it is sure to keep you all more protected than even the heaviest real blanket.

You work hard to keep your family secure — and they rely on you for their food and their shelter, and for the comfort and support you provide. And of course, you feel good when you take care of your family, because their well-being is important to you. But —

Keeping your family secure involves more than just seeing that they have enough to eat *today*, and a roof over their heads *today*. It involves making sure that they will be taken care of tomorrow, at a time when you may not be around to do it yourself. By investing a few pennies a day now for Union

Fidelity's \$20,000 Low Cost Decreasing Term Life Policy, you can ensure that your family will have immediate money when they need it most, and when they are least able to go out and earn it themselves. And the peace of mind *you* get from knowing such money will be available, is priceless.

Just like having a security blanket.

You Pay So Little for So Much Security

You can get our Decreasing Term Life Insurance on yourself up until you're age 55 at low term rates. Look at the rate chart on page 4. Go down the left hand column to your present age. The second column shows your cash death benefits for each year you have your policy. The next column shows your low monthly rate for each amount. Your spouse may be included on your policy for a \$10,000 plan which is

exactly one-half the death benefit shown at one-half the rate. In addition, all of your children may be included for \$1,000 coverage each, at just 60¢ a month for all of them combined.

You'll notice that up until you're age 40 your cash death benefit remains level at \$20,000, while the rate increases slightly each year. This is because that during this time in life, your needs for supplying your family with a large amount of money in the event of your death are greater than at any other period. The rates gradually increase because you're growing older and the risk is growing greater. You'll be covered for \$20,000 against death from any cause; except suicide for the first two years your policy is in force.

As you pass age 40 you'll find that many of the expenses of your growing family are behind you. The need for providing a maximum amount of life insurance isn't as great. Although you must still provide financial security, the need gets less.

Since you can do with less life insurance each year after age 40, this policy matures with you, and gives you the coverage you need at this time of life. You'll see that from age 40 to age 65 your premium rate remains level at \$9.50 a month . . . while your death benefit decreases gradually each year. (Incidentally, if you or your spouse are over age 40 when you apply, your death benefit will be for the amount shown for your age in the chart.)

In the future, as you turn age 65, you reach the time of life when your needs change again. (This is the age when many other term policies terminate, leaving the senior citizen with no coverage.) You still need protection, but since your family is no longer dependent on you, you think about other types and amounts of insurance.

This is the time your policy automatically changes to Whole Life Insurance in the amount of \$1,440. Your spouse's coverage, if included, changes to \$720 in Whole Life when she reaches age 65. Your Whole Life Policy will be yours to keep for life, building cash surrender and loan value . . . with the same death benefit at the very same premium rate.

Here is one policy which changes automatically to stay in step with your age and changing needs. You never can be sure of what tomorrow will bring . . . you should make up your mind to take action to apply today.

Why You're Wise to Buy Direct By Mail

You can have complete confidence in dealing with Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company directly. We are

one of America's largest, most successful direct marketers of insurance, licensed in your state. Our many thousands of policyholders across the country testify to our integrity. We are a subsidiary of Union Fidelity Corp., listed for trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

When you buy by mail, no salesman comes between you and the company. When we tell you something, it's written in black and white in plain, honest language and we stand behind it. Our policy has no tricky language . . . it's easy to understand just what you've got.

You read the policy, you study our low rates, and you make the decision. That's the best reason for buying by mail; you're in charge.

How Decreasing Term Insurance Works for You — Protecting Your Future Without Bankrupting Your Present

As we explained earlier, term insurance is pure insurance — the kind now being endorsed by many consumer groups. You pay only for cash death benefit coverage up until age 65.

Naturally, as you grow older and the risk increases, the premium must increase slightly. Up to age 40, the \$20,000 death benefit stays the same . . . since you need the highest amount of protection for your family. As you reach age 40, your premium levels, never to change again as long as you have your policy . . . but your death

benefit decreases yearly, because you do not require as much in protection.

At age 65, your policy automatically converts to Whole Life Insurance to give you the type of insurance you need during your retirement years.

Our Decreasing Term Life Insurance Policy has been developed to put the protection you need, at the times in life you need it, within the reach of every budget. We think you'll agree that it's within your reach too.

Guaranteed or Automatic Exchange Privilege

You and your spouse, if included, are guaranteed the privilege of exchanging your Decreasing Term Policy to Whole Life on any policy anniversary anytime before you reach age 65. If you don't take advantage of this opportunity, your policy automatically changes to Whole Life when either of you reach age 65. Covered children may change to as little as \$5,000 or as much as \$25,000 of Whole Life on the policy anniversary date on or following their 23rd birthday. These conversion privileges are guaranteed, regardless of occupation or physical condition.

No Medical Exam

Absolutely NO physical examination is required when you apply for Union Fidelity Decreasing Term Life Insurance Plan. Simply supply the basic health information we require. We have found that most of the people who apply enjoy the normal, everyday good health that can qualify.

No-Risk Policy Inspection Privilege... No Agent Will Call

We want you to read and inspect your policy in the privacy of your own home, and enjoy the coverage of this policy for \$1 for the first month... even if you've included your entire family. Look it over carefully... even compare it with other policies.

Satisfy yourself in every way that this policy is just as we describe it. If

you're not satisfied, just return it at anytime during the first 10 days you have it. Your premium will be refunded immediately, no questions asked. Even if you've paid a full year's premium in advance, you take no risk whatsoever. And the decision is entirely in your hands... no agent will call. Apply for this valuable protection today.

Rate Chart Send \$1 for your first month's coverage

Then pay only the low renewal rates listed below

AGE AT APPLI- CATION	CASH DEATH BENEFIT	LOW MONTHLY RATE	AGE AT APPLI- CATION	CASH DEATH BENEFIT	LOW MONTHLY RATE	AGE AT APPLI- CATION	CASH DEATH BENEFIT	LOW MONTHLY RATE
18-26	\$20,000	\$5.00	40	\$18,628	\$9.50	54	\$ 6,129	\$9.50
27	\$20,000	\$5.20	41	\$16,964	\$9.50	55	\$ 5,758	\$9.50
28	\$20,000	\$5.40	42	\$15,574	\$9.50	RATES FOR RENEWAL ONLY		
29	\$20,000	\$5.60	43	\$14,179	\$9.50	56	\$5,429	\$9.50
30	\$20,000	\$5.80	44	\$13,014	\$9.50	57	\$5,053	\$9.50
31	\$20,000	\$6.00	45	\$11,875	\$9.50	58	\$4,657	\$9.50
32	\$20,000	\$6.20	46	\$10,920	\$9.50	59	\$4,260	\$9.50
33	\$20,000	\$6.40	47	\$10,106	\$9.50	60	\$3,878	\$9.50
34	\$20,000	\$6.60	48	\$ 9,314	\$9.50	61	\$3,519	\$9.50
35	\$20,000	\$7.00	49	\$ 8,636	\$9.50	62	\$3,177	\$9.50
36	\$20,000	\$7.40	50	\$ 8,051	\$9.50	63	\$2,853	\$9.50
37	\$20,000	\$8.00	51	\$ 7,480	\$9.50	64	\$2,547	\$9.50
38	\$20,000	\$8.60	52	\$ 6,985	\$9.50	65	\$1,439	\$9.50
39	\$20,000	\$9.40	53	\$ 6,552	\$9.50			

Add all children at one rate: One combined monthly rate of 60¢ pays for coverage of \$1,000 on each of your children. This rate is for all children combined.

NOTE ON \$10,000 SPOUSE PLAN: If you have chosen \$10,000 of coverage for your spouse, all benefits, and rates are exactly half of those shown above.

There is a nominal 50¢ billing fee unless you pay annually.

NOW... If you're 55 or over, even up to 80...

We'll send you valuable information immediately about a Permanent Life Insurance Policy available regardless of your health or physical condition. No medical examination needed; benefits never decrease, premiums never increase. Just clip out and send in this completed coupon.

NAME First Middle Initial Last	
ADDRESS	
CITY	
STATE	ZIP
DATE OF BIRTH Month Day Year AGE	
Mail to: Union Fidelity Life Insurance Co. 1515 Locust Street P.O. Box 2032 Philadelphia, Pa. 19103	

Low-Cost Means Really Low-Cost!

- For only \$5.00 a month at age 25 — only \$7.00 a month at age 35 — you make sure that there will be cash for your family in case you suffer a fatal accident or illness.
- For only \$2.50 a month in addition, if your wife is 24, and only \$2.90 if she is 30, you can ensure an income to help provide proper care for the children in case of her death.
- For only an additional 60¢ a month, you can make sure you will be able to help clear up any financial obligations and expenses upon the death of any of your children.

Decreasing Term Life Insurance Can Make You All Feel More Secure Now—Not Just Later

The Father

We're sure you realize why it's so important for you, as the breadwinner, to have life insurance coverage. If anything happened to you, your family would still have obligations to meet — without your paycheck to cover them. Nothing could ever replace their own particular Daddy, so while you're busy taking care of them in other ways, take a minute to fill out the application enclosed and get the \$20,000 decreasing term life insurance plan for just a few pennies a day.

There are certain things a real man does, and providing for his family's future is just one of them.

The Mother

Protecting and caring for your family involves more than just providing for them in your absence. Your wife, like you, is irreplaceable.

Continuing to provide your family with at least some of the care their mother gives them is an extra gift of love when they will need it most... and now you can make sure they receive that protection. Here's how! Your wife may be included on your policy for a \$10,000 plan just like yours. (All rates and death benefits are exactly one-half of those shown in the chart.)

Just add one-half of the rates shown for her age to your premium to find the total cost. All the details of your spouse's plan are

the same as yours, and you can have coverage for her added to your policy just by writing her name on the application enclosed.

The Children

You can insure all of your children between 15 days and 18 years old for \$1,000 each at a total cost of only 60¢ a month.

That's not 60¢ for each child, but 60¢ for all your children combined. Even children born or adopted after the policy is in force are covered, as soon as they are more than 15 days old.

And here's an important feature: On the policy anniversary date on or following their 23rd birthday, he or she is guaranteed the privilege of converting from as little as \$5,000 up to as much as \$25,000 in Whole Life Insurance, at the rates that then apply for their age — without a medical exam. Regardless of occupation or state of health, your children are guaranteed insurable.

Why Decreasing Term Life Insurance

You pay a small amount for a large cash death benefit. Decreasing Term Insurance has been specially designed for one simple purpose: to "insure your life for a large amount when you're young; then decrease your coverage and level your rate after you're age 40 to keep it affordable for you."

This means that Decreasing Term Life Insurance costs less than other forms of life

insurance. It's the young family up to age 40, especially with small children, which needs life insurance in large amounts most — and has the least amount of money to pay for it. Where there are young children, the surviving spouse must have full-time help in order to go out and work — and that help can be so expensive that the paycheck disappears and there is nothing left. Then as you pass age 40 and your insurance needs lessen, this policy's protection decreases yearly while the premium remains level. Then again, at age 65, your policy automatically changes to Whole Life Insurance, which remains in force as long as you desire at never increasing rates and never decreasing coverage.

This Life Insurance Policy Is Simple to Get, Easy to Understand, And Inexpensive to Maintain!

Union Fidelity's Low-Cost Decreasing Term Life Insurance has no small print, no hidden clauses, and requires no physical examination.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

- Fill out the simple application blank completely, indicating if you wish your spouse and children included.
- Be sure it includes your signature and the date, and that you have answered all the questions.
- Mail it off in the postage-paid envelope.

Get the application into the mail, while you're thinking about it. There'll never be a better time.

PLEASE! We want to send you a policy to examine, but we cannot do so unless you fill out the application form completely — including all the information relating to your health and occupation. Also, children over 18 cannot be included on your policy; they must apply for individual coverage, so do not include them on your application.

ACT NOW...

A single day's delay could be Too Long!

Don't take the chance that something can't happen to you. It could, and in the wink of an eye. And if you don't have enough life insurance, it could mean rough times for your family.

Just turn to the back page and fill out the simplified application completely. Send it with \$1 in this envelope. But we urge you not to wait . . . take action now.

CONSUMER PLEDGE

"We pledge to maintain the Union Fidelity practice of rapid servicing and fast cash payment of policyholder claims; and remember, you have the right to ask for a premium refund if you're not completely satisfied during the first 10 days you have your policy."

Your application is on the back page. Check the correct blocks at the top for yourself, and your spouse and children, if you wish.

IMPORTANT:
Check the
Coverage
You Want

☐ **INSURED'S COVERAGE**
\$20,000 Plan
☐ **SPOUSE'S COVERAGE**
\$10,000 Plan
☐ **CHILDREN'S COVERAGE**
\$1,000 Each

Applicant			Place of Birth					
Address			Date of Birth		Age	Sex	Height	Weight
City	State	Zip						

(Occupation) (Describe all duties)

**COMPLETE IF
SPOUSE TO
BE INSURED**

Spouse's name	Now Pregnant?	Date of Birth	Age	Height	Weight
Place of Birth	No. Months				
Occupation (Describe all duties)					

**COMPLETE IF
CHILDREN TO
BE INSURED**

Child's Name (First and Initial) (Use separate sheet if needed)	Age	Sex	Date of Birth		
			Month	Day	Year

**GIVE FULL
DETAILS
BELOW FOR
ANY YES
ANSWERS**

Is the Insurance applied for intended to change or replace any insurance or annuities on your life?

 Yes No
☐ ☐

Have you or any family member to be covered

1) ever been treated for or had indication of heart trouble, diabetes, cancer, high blood pressure, alcoholism, drug addiction

or disorders of the lungs, stomach, kidneys, brain, or nervous system?

2) had medical advice, consultation, or treatment in the past 5 years for any disease, injury, physical or mental condition?

Do you or any family member engage in private flying, parachuting, scuba diving, motorcycle or auto racing?

Is the Automatic Premium Loan to be effective after insurance is converted at age 65 to Endowment at 95 Insurance?

☐ ☐
☐ ☐
☐ ☐
☐ ☐
Name of Person
Nature of Condition
Dates & Duration

BENEFICIARY: Unless otherwise requested, this applicant shall be the beneficiary of the spouse and any insured child; the applicant's beneficiary shall be the spouse at the date of this application, if living; otherwise all surviving children in equal shares; otherwise the applicant's estate.

Beneficiary, if other than above

Relationship

I hereby apply for a life insurance policy with the understanding that this does not obligate or bind me to accept a policy. I shall have the opportunity to inspect any policy issued before I accept it. I represent that all persons to be covered are now in good health and free of any impairment, deformity or disease and that the above statements and answers are true and complete to the best of my knowledge and agree that: 1) this application shall be the basis for and a part of any policy issued; 2) no insurance shall take effect until a policy is issued and the full first premium paid.

This form or a photocopy authorizes any hospital, physician, insurance company, or other organization to furnish Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company any medical or health information required for this application.

Date	Applicant's Signature	13040
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<p>10c STORE COUPON REDEEM NOW 10c</p>  <p>Save 10c when you buy FOUR 3-oz. packages or TWO 6-oz. packages of JELL-O® BRAND GELATIN.</p> <p><small>OFFER VALID TO ONLY ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. EXPIRES SEP. 30, 1975. Good only when presented to grocer in part payment for Jell-O Gelatin. See store for details.</small></p> <p>10c GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION 10c</p>	<p>30c STORE COUPON 30c</p> <p>Take this coupon to your grocer now.</p> <p>SAVE 30c on your next purchase of any size</p>  <p>mi Decaffeinated Coffee</p> <p>FREEZE DRIED, REGULAR OR P.E. ELECTRIC PEAK</p> <p>BRIM® is Richer in Colombian beans than the best selling coffee in America.</p> <p><small>Coupon expires September 30, 1975. Not redeemable with other coupons. Good only at participating grocers.</small></p> <p>30c GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION 30c</p>
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 CHILD'S ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 CHILD'S BIRTH DATE Mo / Day / Yr _____
 BELOW LIST UP TO 3 FRIENDS, BROTHERS OR SISTERS
☐ BOY ☐ GIRL ☐ BOY ☐ GIRL ☐ BOY ☐ GIRL
 DOG'S NAME _____ CAT'S NAME _____
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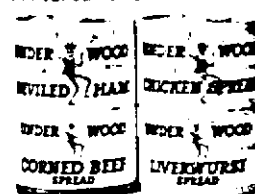
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 Enclose \$1.00 plus 25c for postage & handling. Send cash check or money order. Use plain paper for additional orders. Allow for 3 week delivery. U.S.A. only.
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 2 pads only \$1
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Any 4½-4¾ oz. can of Underwood meat spread.

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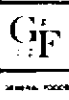
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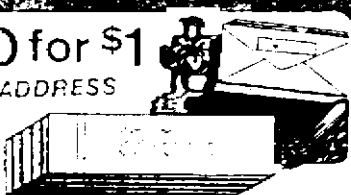


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The End of a Presidency

by Lloyd Shearer

on the cover: Palestinian Children in a Gaza Refugee Camp
**Can We Solve the Most Explosive Problem
in the Middle East?**

by George Michaelson



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Q. Is it not a fact that Richard Nixon never wanted Gerald Ford as his Vice President, that his first choice after the Spiro Agnew scandal was Governor John Connally of Texas?—K.F., San Antonio, Tex.

A. Nixon preferred Connally to Ford. It was Melvin Laird, however, who convinced Nixon that Connally was a too new convert to the Republican Party to win Congressional approval as Vice President. Under the circumstances it was lucky that Nixon listened to Laird since Connally was subsequently indicted on five counts in the milk support scandal. One of Mr. Nixon's major weaknesses was his incredibly bad personnel judgment.

Q. Some questions, please, about Patty Hearst. Her grandfather was the late William Randolph Hearst. Who is her paternal grandmother? And is she still living? Also did Patty get along with her parents? Also did William Randolph Hearst ever win an elective office?—L.T., Hillsborough, Calif.



PATTY HEARST

A. Patty Hearst's paternal grandmother is ex-showgirl Millicent Willson Hearst, now in her 90's and living in New York. Patty Hearst got along with her parents, more so with her father, Randolph, than her mother, Catherine. William Randolph Hearst was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from 1903-07. Was subsequently defeated when he ran for Mayor of New York City and for Governor of New York State.

Q. What's happened to William Rogers who was Secretary of State under Nixon?—Maybelle Johnson, El Paso, Tex.

A. Mr. Rogers is a partner in the New York and Washington law firm of Rogers & Wells, handles legal affairs for the government and Shah of Iran, and many others. He is also a director in the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith. He is one Nixonian who got out before the Nixon Administration collapsed.



JACKIE AND ARI

Q. I have heard it said that ever since he married Jackie Kennedy, Aristotle Onassis has been saddled with bad luck. Is there any truth to this story?—Edward Hawk, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Since his marriage to Jackie, Onassis has lost his son Alexander in a plane crash; his airline, Olympic Airways, has gone into the red; he has failed to win permission to build a refinery in New Hampshire; his longtime friendship with opera star Maria Callas has gone sour; his privacy has been violated by the omnipresent paparazzi hounding him and Jackie for photographs. On the other hand, being married to the former Jackie Kennedy has undoubtedly brought Onassis moments of pride and pleasure.

Q. Is it true that in the United States, your ambassadorships are for sale to the largest political campaign contributors? Is it true that Ruth Farkas was named Ambassador to Luxembourg after she and her husband donated \$400,000 to the President's campaign in 1972?—L.F., Montreal, Canada.

A. It is a stupid, evil and traditional practice, hopefully on the way out. In 1963, for example, 34 percent of our ambassadors were political appointees. By 1972 the figure was down to 22 percent. It is true about Mrs. Farkas and her husband George. But the practice is also true of Harry Truman and Perle Mesta and Dwight Eisenhower and Clare Boothe Luce. Mrs. Luce at least had some international background which qualified her as an Ambassador to Italy. But Mrs. Mesta's main qualification was money.

Q. Isn't it true that His Holiness, the Pope, has never seen "Jesus Christ Superstar" and that PARADE's "Keeping Up... With Youth" editor fell for phony publicity that he had and liked it?—R.R.S., Tucson, Ariz.

A. The Pope has not seen the film and any publicity to the effect that he has is untrue.

Q. Before the Nixon Administration came into power, how many federal officials were impeached by the House of Representatives? Claude Ettinger, Baltimore, Md.

A. Thirteen, including President Andrew Johnson. Only four resulted in conviction by the Senate. All four were judges.

Q. Cass Elliot, the singer of "Mamas and the Papas" fame—did she really choke to death on a sandwich in England?—Else Conrat, Portland, Me.

A. Cass Elliot died of a heart attack. Prof. Keith Simpson, pathologist for the British Home Office who performed the autopsy, revealed that Mama Cass weighed 225 pounds, twice the normal weight for a woman of her size, and was suffering from advanced fatty degeneration of the heart muscle.



MAMA CASS

Q. I would like to know if the Secret Service still guards Mamie Eisenhower, if she has ever been threatened, and how much, if there is any Secret Service surveillance, it costs?—K.L., Gettysburg, Pa.

A. Mamie Eisenhower is protected by 14 Secret Service agents. She has never been substantially threatened. The annual cost of her protection to the federal government is an estimated \$300,000.

Q. It seems to me in retrospect that Richard Nixon's two major mistakes were (1) hiring Bob Haldeman as his chief of staff and (2) tape recording so many of his Presidential conversations. My question is why did he take those two actions?—Lois Jenkins, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Haldeman was a veteran Nixon supporter, fanatic in his loyalty, a characteristic Nixon apparently values above candor. Nixon planned to use the tape recordings in the writing of his memoirs.

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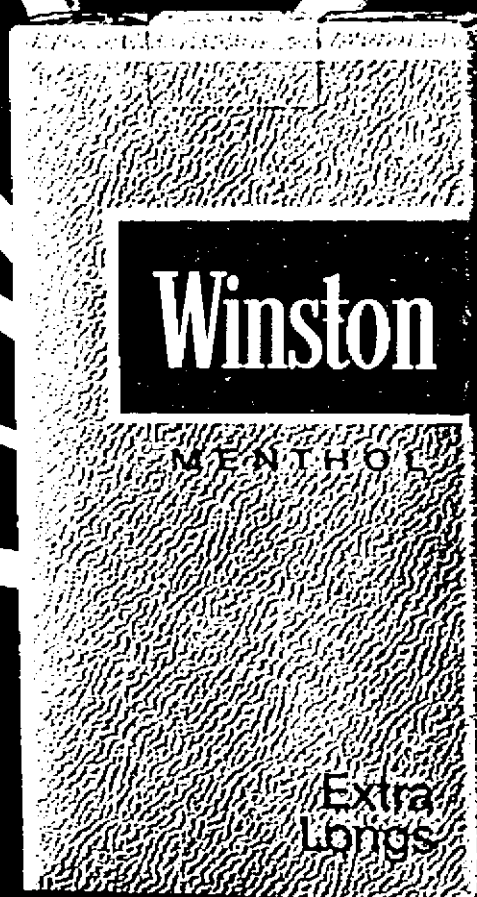
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SEPTEMBER 8, 1974

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Guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization shown in training. The PLO has 15,000 members, not all in fighting units. These are the people who have hijacked air-

liners and raided Israel. The key peace issue is: will the Palestinians be given a home of their own? And who will lead it? The PLO is demanding that it must be they—or else.

The Most Explosive Problem in the Middle East

by George Michaelson

Henry Kissinger may soon be called upon to perform his greatest miracle yet.

For, when the Middle East peace conference reconvenes at Geneva in the coming weeks, the knottiest and most enduring problem will finally have to be tackled: the problem of the Palestinians.

"It is going to take all the finesse and finagling of Dr. K. and probably a lot of others to solve this one," comments one veteran Middle East observer. "But solve it, they must. Else there will be more planes blown up, more children killed, more villages destroyed; and even worse, a new war between the Arabs and Israel will be inevitable—and this war, God forbid, could destroy us all."

As dire as this prognostication may seem, it nonetheless is the opinion held by many people here in the Middle East. From the squalid refugee camps

of Gaza, to the offices of Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut, to the corridors of the Israeli parliament, there is a growing feeling of urgency: a sense that something must be done, once and for all, to solve the plight of the 2.8 million Palestinians.

Long-standing problem

What makes the solution so difficult, however, is that in modern times no problem has been allowed to fester so long and unattended. Indeed, ever since 1948, when hundreds of thousands of Palestinians fled or were driven from their homes by the creation of the Israeli state, they have lived as a people without a place. Scattered throughout the Middle East (see map), about 600,000 continue to live in refugee camps. And while many of the rest have resettled in Arab countries, or else have remained in areas governed by Israel, still the longing for a homeland

persists.

As Mohammad Yahya, a lawyer who fled from Haifa to Jordan in '48, poignantly puts it: "If a man loses his house, like I did, still it is possible to find a new one and live a happy life again. But if he loses his home, as we lost Palestine, he remains a sad man forever."

At the heart of the problem is the unfortunate fact that two peoples, the Palestinian Arabs and the Jews, both claim the right to live on the same piece of land. The obvious solution, of course, is to divide it. But until recently Palestinians have steadfastly rejected any such scheme. And for their part, many Jews are none too eager for a Solomon-like solution either—especially since, by virtue of their victory in the 1967 War, they have come to control all of Palestine.

Just the same, encouraging voices in both camps are beginning to make

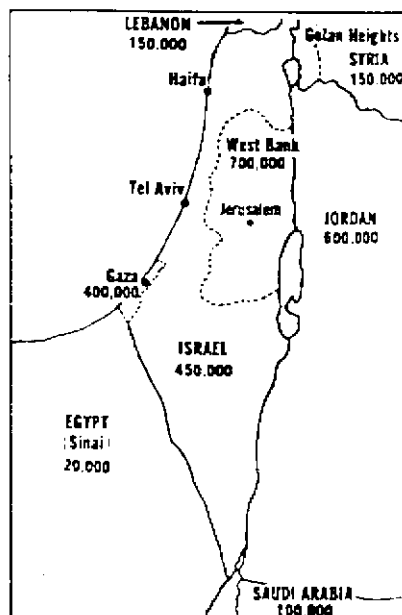
themselves heard. In the past year many Palestinian spokesmen have openly come out and said they are ready to settle for only part of Palestine. And many Jews too, perhaps as a result of the brutal Yom Kippur War this past October, are now talking loudly about the need for a solution to the Palestinian problem.

As Israeli parliament member Arie Elav told PARADE: "Many of us Israelis have come to realize that we cannot go on ignoring the Palestinians and still hope to have peace. Like it or not, we must go to them, whoever will listen, and say: Look, you cannot have all that you want, and we cannot have all that we want. So you take that piece there and we'll take this piece here, and let us, for God's sake, stop the fighting once and for all!"

The proposed area

The "piece" of Palestine currently being talked about as a home for Palestinians is precisely that part conquered by Israel in 1967: the once Egyptian-controlled Gaza Strip, with its teeming refugee camps; and the former West Bank of Jordan, with its fertile hill country of 650 small, sleepy villages and the holy center of Jerusalem. In these two areas live some 1.1 million Palestinians, and by linking them with a corridor, it would be possible to create a Palestinian "entity"—one that could, hopefully, live with Israel as a neighbor.

As it is, an integration of Gaza and the West Bank with Israel has, in some respects, already taken place. During the past seven years, for example, the Israeli government has permitted labor-



Map's gray areas, Gaza and the West Bank, occupied by Israel in the 1967 War, are being proposed as the future Palestinian "entity." The numbers indicate where the 2.8 million Palestinians are, except for some 200,000 who live in Arab countries not shown on map.

ers from the two areas to work freely in Israel, where they are able to earn double and triple the wages they used to receive. Every weekday at dawn scores of buses and trucks can be seen taking off from depots in Gaza and the West Bank, bringing some 70,000 workers to their jobs in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem. In fact, it is one of the ironies of the situation that over half the building construction jobs in Israel are held by Palestinians.

Beyond this, Israelis have also introduced into these occupied areas (or "administered territories," as the Israeli government prefers to call them) many of the modern ways of their own robust society. The superb medical facilities of Israel's hospitals and the advanced techniques of Israeli agriculture have all been made available to Palestinians. Moreover, through their daily contact with Israelis, these Palestinians have been getting a full exposure to the liberal and looser ways of the West—a fact reflected most noticeably in the shrinking length of many young Palestinian women's dresses.

15 settlements

But, if the Israelis have sown some blessings in Gaza and the West Bank, they have also brought with them the seeds of discontent. They have taken over large tracts of Arab territory and erected Israeli civilian and military settlements—some 15 in all. They have banned political organization in both areas ("It only would have encouraged the opposition of Palestinian extremists," the Minister of Police Shlomo Hifel told PARADE). And they have deported or jailed those Palestinians who have gone ahead and defied the ban.

"The net result of these actions, of course, is that Palestinians don't particularly like us," acknowledges Israel Stockman, a Hebrew University anthropologist who has been working the past seven years in West Bank villages. "The new TV sets and refrigerators that our so-called 'occupation' has brought them—these they want to keep. But us, they want out, and the sooner the better."

Who'll rule "entity"?

Yet, what happens if Israel gets out? Who will take over? Who will rule the new Palestinian "entity"?

At the center of this controversy is the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the guerrilla group which claims to be the "sole representative of the Palestinian people." Numbering some 15,000 members throughout the Middle East, these are the people who for the past several years have been hijacking airliners, setting off explosives, and going on kamikaze raids into Israel—all with the aim of someday establishing a Palestinian state.

"We have represented our people in the darkest moments of the struggle," said one PLO official. "And now that it looks like some piece of Palestine is

going to be surrendered by Israel, we must be the ones to govern it. Anything else, would be a sellout of the Palestinian people."

There are many who would agree. Among quite a few of the younger generation on the West Bank, and especially among the refugee camp inhabitants of Gaza, the PLO and its leader, Yasser Arafat, are seen as national heroes. "His picture would be in all of our homes," claimed one Gaza leader. "But we are afraid the Israelis would tear it down—and perhaps the rest of the house with it." And, in several of the areas where this reporter went to photograph in Gaza, small kids came running up to the camera and struck poses as guerrillas-in-training, shouting "Take me, take me, I am Arafat!"

Love, distrust, fear

But, if Arafat and the PLO are loved in some quarters, they are distrusted and feared in others. The older and more traditional leaders of the West Bank—and these are the Palestinians in the area with perhaps the most power—have no desire to see Arafat and his men return to any part of the territories with, as one West Bank businessman put it, "their big Russian rifles draped over their shoulders, and their brave new radical plans for Palestine sticking out their rear pockets."

Rather, what these men would prefer to see is for the two territories to become a Palestinian "entity" or "region" within Jordan; but for King Hussein to grant them, the Palestinians, a great deal of local autonomy.

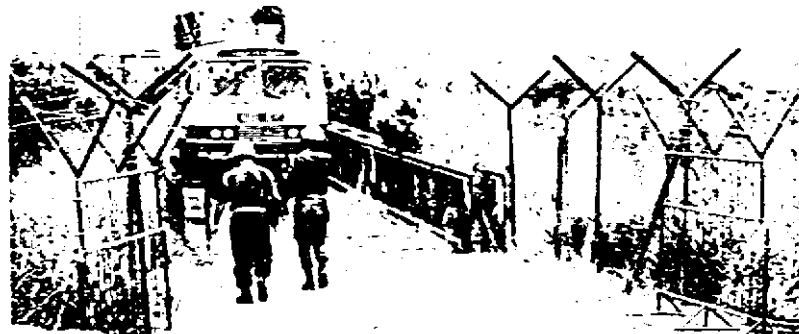
And this would suit Hussein just fine. Eager to regain at least some control over the West Bank (and Gaza, with its access to the Mediterranean, too), Hussein has been bargaining for just such a solution. Indeed, since 1967, even though Israel took over control of the West Bank, Hussein has been sending millions of dollars to former government employees, journalists, schoolteachers and friends—all of whom are still, nominally, Jordanian citizens. Moreover, as a result of Israel's "open bridges" policy (which has literally kept open two bridges between Jordan and the West Bank), there has been a steady traffic of people and produce between Jordan and the occupied territories.

Thus, King Hussein now stands ready to establish within Jordan a new "Palestinian region." But the big question—and upon it may well hinge the future peace of the area—is whether he will be able to do it. The PLO has said that the only way Hussein will represent the Palestinians at the coming Geneva peace conference is, literally, over their dead bodies. And for the moment, the more radical members of the Arab world, backed by the Soviet Union, seem to be going along with the guerrillas.

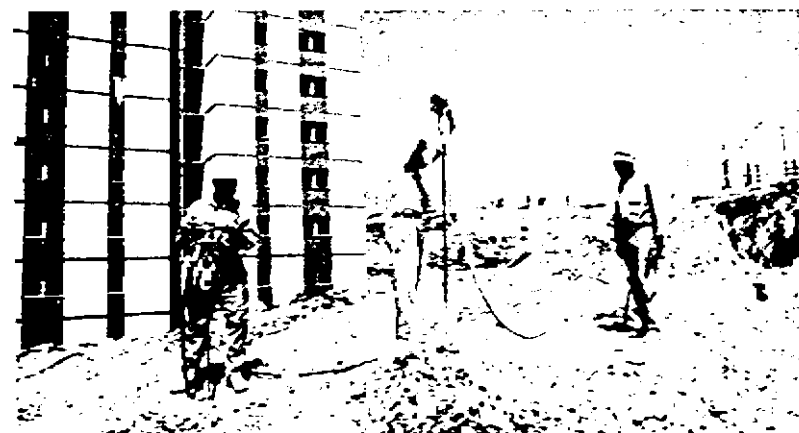
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Palestinian women in Jerusalem. Israel's influence in the occupied territories extends to the new styles being adopted by Arab women.



Israeli soldiers meet bus crossing Jordan to West Bank. Since '67 Israel has maintained an "open bridges" policy—even in Yom Kippur War. Palestinians from Arab countries are free to visit relatives in Israel.



Palestinian construction workers put up Jerusalem apartments that will house Israeli families. These workers are among some 70,000 who commute daily to jobs where they earn at least twice their former pay.

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MIDDLE EAST CONTINUED

On the other hand, the U.S. is all for the Hussein plan, and in a recent surprise move, Egyptian President Sadat indicated that he will likely give it his support, too. As for Israel, the majority within the government appear to back some form of the scheme—provided the future Palestinian region is demilitarized and the Palestinians do not insist Israel give up its present sovereignty over Jerusalem. (Indeed without Hussein firmly in the picture, the Israelis have made it clear they will not turn back the territories. Explained one highly placed Israeli official: "To allow an independent Palestinian state with PLO in control, would be to put a dag-

ger over the Israeli heart.")

What all this amounts to, of course, is an immensely complicated political tug-of-war. And it is quite possible that some compromise solution—with both Hussein and the PLO representing the Palestinians—will yet be agreed upon. Certainly as long as Henry Kissinger shows up at Geneva, nothing would seem impossible.

But, in the long run, the only people who can answer whether the Hussein plan, or any other, will work are the 2.8 million Palestinians themselves. It is their voices that must be listened to. And it is they who may well decide whether the Middle East lives in peace.

4 PALESTINIAN VIEWS



Mohammad Abu Warda—building contractor in Gaza:

■ In 1948, my family and I fled the war by rowboat from Jaffa and made our way to Gaza. When we landed, even though we had only the shirts on our backs, we luckily had relatives we could stay with. We didn't wind up like almost all the rest, as beggars in UN refugee camps. My relatives helped me find work, and eventually I was able to re-establish myself as a small businessman.

But, to have lost our home and to have lost Palestine—well, it is not something one forgets easily. I have since been back to our home. As you know, after the Israelis conquered Gaza in the '67 war, it was possible for Gazans to visit Palestine and to see all those places we hadn't seen in 19 years. So my wife and I went.

Our home was still standing. We knocked on the door, and an Israeli answered. "We used to live here," I told him. He looked at me, amazed, and then answered in Arabic: "I am sorry, I bought this house from the government office for lost properties." This set my wife into tears. The Israeli, obviously very uncomfortable, asked us to come inside and have coffee. But it would have been too much for us, so we left.

The only compensation, I used to feel, was to wipe the Israelis out and



Attalah Mansour—journalist in Nazareth:

■ What, you ask, is it like to be an Arab with Israeli citizenship?

I cannot answer easily. Like most Israeli Arabs, my feelings are mixed and complicated. Only the facts are simple: that I have lived my entire adult life in Israel; I speak Hebrew; I write for an Israeli newspaper; and I make a good living. My guess is that had my parents fled to an Arab country back in '48 we might not be living so well. I am sure I would not be so free to practice my profession of journalism—to write without censorship.

But, there are terrible drawbacks, too. As a minority [there are 450,000 Palestinian Arabs in Israel compared to almost 2.9 million Jews], we are not trusted. It is our cars that are searched and our homes that are watched. And why? Because some fool who calls himself a Palestinian freedom fighter blows up a plane in Athens or Algiers: so, all of us are suspect, right?

I am not ready to go off and join the new Palestinian state; especially if Arafat runs it. My roots are here in Israel, and my only hope is that with peace, all our lives will be less difficult.



Dr. Hatem Abu Ghazaleh—physician in Nablus, the West Bank:

■ I have been arrested by the Israelis three times since the '67 occupation. My crimes? Attempting to get my people to speak out against the Israeli presence, by striking, demonstrating and refusing to pay taxes.

Look, I will be frank with you. To me, the Israeli presence is an oppression which I feel day and night. I am not by nature a political man, but how can I ignore these deep political wounds of my people?

I have four children. I would like nothing better than to see them go off to college, become professionals, and live comfortable, happy lives. Yet, each one tells me he wants to join PLO, or do something—anything—for the liberation of our lands. And is this any surprise for children who have seen their father arrested and sitting in Israeli jails?

I, myself, want PLO to succeed here. Hussein is no answer. He does not get along with Palestinians; never has. If he comes back, many people will not accept him, and sooner or later we will toss him out and establish our own, independent Palestinian state. In my opinion, it is only when we get our own state that there can be peace with Israel. Without it, we will remain like animals in a cage—but with our teeth always sharp.



Sahar Khalifeh—student at Beir Zeit College on the West Bank:

■ The first time I ever met Israelis was during the '67 war, when they came with their tanks and half-tracks to conquer the West Bank. I was scared. I had heard rumors that Israelis were cruel people, and I feared I'd be raped.

As it turned out, the Israelis behaved quite differently. They handed out food to those who had none, and to some of them gave water from their own canteens. I remember, in particular, one Israeli soldier who was eating a bar of chocolate, as a young Arab boy off in a corner sat there watching him. When the Israeli noticed it, he walked over to the boy and handed him

the chocolate. I remember this because, frankly, it surprised me.

And there were other surprises, too. A month after the war, I took a trip to Israel. And for the first time I saw Israeli women soldiers. Some of them stood there holding onto and kissing their boyfriends. I kept staring, not quite believing my eyes. But, really, I sort of liked it.

I think there is a lot we can learn from the Israelis: they have a modern society and they could help us develop, too. Some prefer to keep a grudge, and say they want nothing to do with Israel. But I keep thinking back to that soldier with the chocolate, and I feel that as long as there are decent ones like him, why not make peace? Why not learn to live together?

If you think Comstock Pie Fillings are only for making pies you're in for some delicious surprises.

It started when Comstock's persnickety ladies began sharing their own ideas for using our pie fillings.

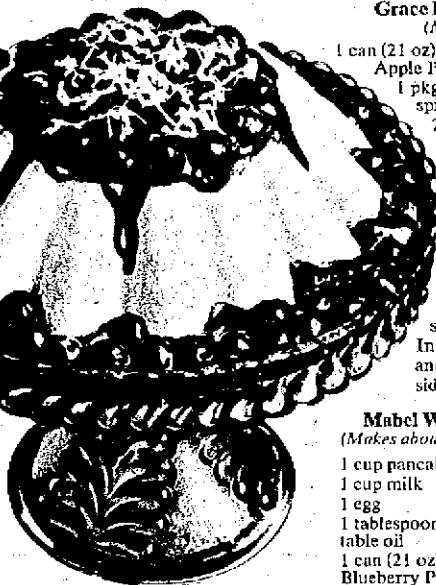
Next, the women of America joined in. We collected so many inspired recipes, they seemed worthy of a booklet so we put one together for you. It's full of delicious surprises; here are just three:

Harriet Foster's Sour Cream-Cherry Coconut Mold (Makes 8 servings)

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin | 1 can (3½ oz) flaked coconut |
| ¼ cup cold water | 1 can (21 oz) Comstock Cherry Pie Filling, chilled |
| 2 cups (1 pt) sour cream | |
| ½ cup sugar | |

In medium saucepan, soften gelatin in water. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Blend sour cream into gelatin mixture; mix well. Stir in sugar and coconut. Turn mixture into lightly oiled 3-cup mold. Chill 3 hours, or until firm. Unmold onto serving dish. Top with chilled pie filling. If you like, garnish with extra coconut.

NOTE: If desired, recipe may be doubled using 6-cup mold, as shown.



Grace Powell's Moist Apple Ring (Makes one 10-inch cake)

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 1 can (21 oz) Comstock Apple Pie Filling | 2 tablespoons vegetable oil |
| 1 pkg (18½ oz) spice cake mix | ½ cup chopped nuts |
| 2 eggs | 2 cups confectioners sugar |
| | 2 tablespoons water |
| | ½ teaspoon vanilla |

In blender container, blend pie filling until smooth. In large bowl, combine pie filling, dry cake mix, eggs and vegetable oil; blend well. Stir in nuts. Pour into oiled 10-inch bundt pan. Bake at 350° for 50 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly. In small bowl, combine sugar, water and vanilla. Pour over top and down sides of cake.

Mabel Wheeler's Blueberry Pancakes (Makes about 2 dozen pancakes; 1¾ cups sauce)

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 1 cup pancake mix | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine |
| 1 cup milk | ¼ cup orange juice |
| 1 egg | ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar |
| 1 tablespoon vegetable oil | |
| 1 can (21 oz) Comstock Blueberry Pie Filling | |

In medium bowl, combine pancake mix, milk, egg and vegetable oil; blend well. Drain pie filling; reserve syrup. Gently stir berries into batter. Pour about ¼ cup batter onto hot griddle. Cook until bubbles form on top and underside is golden brown. Turn; brown other side. Repeat with remaining batter. In small saucepan, combine reserved syrup, butter, orange juice and sugar. Cook and stir until butter melts. Serve over pancakes.

NOTE: Sauce may be stored and used over ice cream or cake.

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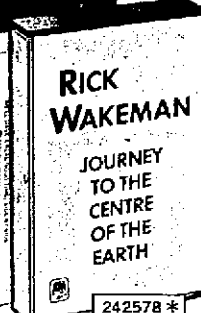
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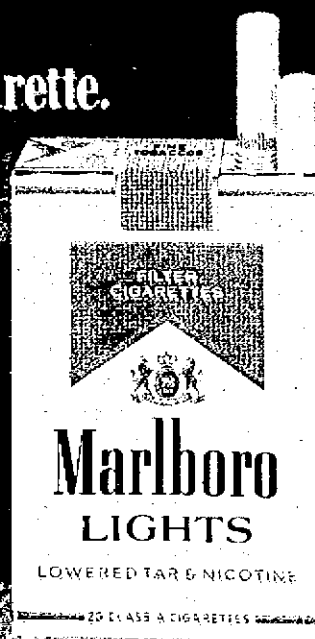
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Instant identity: FBI device can electronically scan fingerprint cards in half a second. Six million U.S. citizens have voluntarily submitted prints for filing.

Your Fingerprints on File —Good or Bad?

by Mort Weisinger

Recently, in a Baltimore department store, when a neatly dressed man wrote out a check to pay for his purchases and presented his driver's license and two major credit cards for identification, he encountered something new. The cashier politely asked him to press his thumb on the back of the check—then inserted the check into a little black box. A second later, despite the fact that no ink had been used, out came the check with the whorls and ridges of the customer's thumbprint clearly marked on it.

The man reacted to this phenomenon of instant identification by grabbing back the check. He darted for the exit only to rush into the arms of a security guard. Subsequent investigation revealed that he was a professional check-forgery and that he was using stolen and altered credentials.

The little box that had panicked the forger was a print-developing device known as Identicator, an invention of Detective Division Chief Hugh McDonald, formerly of the Los Angeles sheriff's department. The device, produces, from natural skin oils, an indelible thumbprint.

Introduced in March, 1973, by a San Francisco firm, Identicator systems are now being used by hundreds of retail stores in 45 states, ranging from mom and pop groceries to major department chains like J.C. Penney and Lane Bryant. Other users include some 50 banks, supermarkets, car rental agencies, air-

lines, hotels, motels and a host of establishments usually victimized by fraud artists.

Michael Blewett, Identicator's vice president, told PARADE: "Each year bad-check passers fleece businesses of an estimated \$4 billion—far more than bank robbers get. Clients report that our system has helped cut phony checks by 90 percent, because it provides a powerful psychological deterrent to swindlers."

In Indianapolis, pawnbrokers must thumbprint customers before making loans on merchandise. "This ordinance has helped us clear up numerous burglaries, robberies and larcenies," says Sgt. Sam Davis of the Indianapolis Pawnshop Detail. "It has also aided in the recovery of thousands of dollars in stolen property."

Anti-crime weapon

The Identicator and the Indianapolis experiences underline the case for "protective fingerprinting," a growing procedure which experts declare might become one of our most powerful weapons against crime. It would hamstring the criminal without imperiling the liberties of honest citizens.

However, many persons link fingerprinting to criminality, while others object to it as an invasion of privacy. But protective fingerprinting no more violates personal rights than submitting to preventive vaccination, supplying financial information to the Internal Revenue

Service, or queuing up at airports in anti-hijack lines for an electronic frisk.

Actually, we have been living with protective fingerprinting for years. In many states, prospective grand jury members are fingerprinted, as insurance that a criminal will not be sitting in judgment on the accused.

In several public school systems, teachers taking a license examination are required to be fingerprinted. This precaution is used to detect unscrupulous applicants who engage "ringers," or substitutes, to take the test for them. Even the American Civil Liberties Union, whose 250,000 members fiercely oppose compulsory fingerprinting, deems this anti-cheating measure "proper" so long as the prints are not sent on to the FBI or local police—a condition that school boards honor.

In New York City, applicants for liquor licenses, gun permits, hack drivers, etc., are fingerprinted for public protection.

During World War II and the Vietnam war, the government fingerprinted over 30 million men for the Armed Forces.

Criminals spotted

In 1941, when the U.S. Civil Service Commission began requiring fingerprinting of job-seekers, those with criminal records ran one in 13. Robbers, rapists, arsonists and other criminals were thereby exposed. Swiftly the word passed through the underworld and the Civil Service became No. 1 on the criminals' allergy list. Today only one in every 100 applicants is found to have a record—usually a minor one.

Meanwhile, the trend toward protective fingerprinting is making significant strides. A leading Washington law firm is one of many that advises clients to stamp their fingerprints on wills, deeds and conveyances, to prevent forgery or false claims. "Contested documents will become a rarity in law courts when a fingerprint accompanies a signature," says Cyrus Vance, prominent trial lawyer and president of the Bar Association of New York City.

Prints instead of 'X'

In numerous banks across the nation, illiterate depositors who sign their name with an "X" are being urged to affix their prints on application cards, to protect them against unauthorized withdrawals by relatives or friends who may have access to their passbooks.

A famous sculptor has chosen this method of digital defense to identify her works for posterity. Her fingerprints are impressed on her sculptures, and the authenticity of her works is easily established with the Non-Criminal Fingerprint Register at the New York City police headquarters, where more than a million persons have voluntarily submitted their fingerprints.

continued

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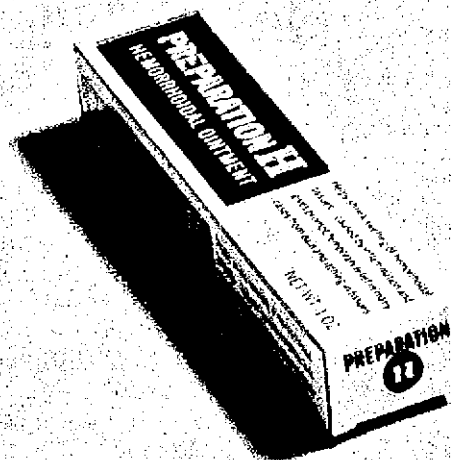
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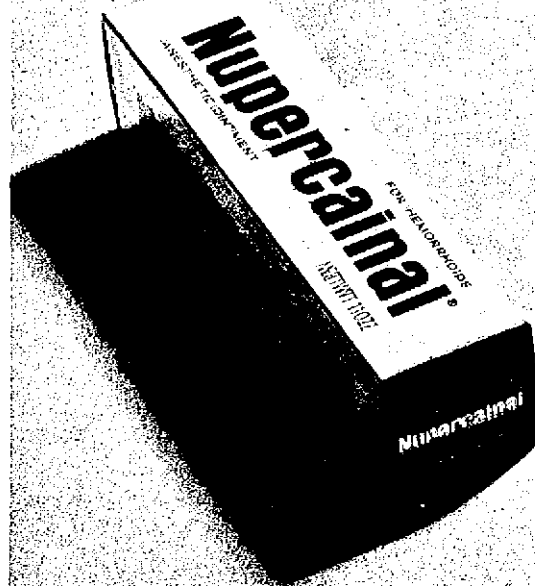
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FINGERPRINTS CONTINUED

Says John Marion, president of Sotheby Parke-Bernet Galleries, internationally famous art auction house: "If Michelangelo, Rembrandt, or Stradivarius, the violin maker of Cremona, were alive and could see how extensively their works have been counterfeited, they would endorse such a system of identification." Many curators of art museums share his view.

Today, as a result of the recent rash of kidnappings, thousands of families all over the country are sending their prints and their children's to the FBI. In this way they are at least sure of identification, as well as authenticity on ransom notes.

It was exactly 50 years ago in 1924, when geneticists convinced the FBI that the chances of two persons having precisely the same prints are one in an undecillion—1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000. Since then the Bureau has built up a massive file which today contains almost 160 million fingerprints of living individuals. Of this number, over 61 million represent government employees, in defense and security positions, and with military service. Another 12 million are those of registered aliens, as required by U.S. Immigration regulations. 11 million more consist of cards sent in by the 50 states with the fingerprints of residents who, in accordance with their particular statutes, must have their prints on file.

Files tell story

How important are these records? The prints of some 21 million convicted criminals are currently contained in this master file, as well as 44 million duplicates related to additional offenses. Of this number, 121,700 are wanted by various law enforcement agencies. Whenever one of these fugitives is arrested, the prints are automatically submitted to the bureau for a prompt read-out. Last year this routine helped identify over 40,000 law-breakers.

This file is also useful for riddling alibis by tracing latent fingerprints left by criminals on cigarette butts, radio set buttons in cars, and other surfaces. In a recent bank robbery, five bandits, wearing plastic gloves, emptied the vault and made their getaway. Their car was located later and the plastic gloves found inside. Latent prints detected on the inside of the glove fingers nailed the members of the gang.

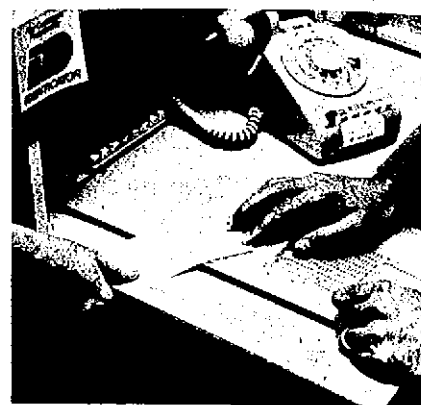
Identifying victims

Since 1959, the FBI's Disaster Squad—by securing fingerprints from the bodies—positively identified 1687 victims. This score could have been higher if more civilians had their prints on file.

To evaluate the potential of protective fingerprinting PARADE polled criminologists, government agencies, legislators and leaders in various professions.

Quinn Tamm, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, points out how it would snare "Hot-Car Harry" and his ring of auto thieves.

"Harry, an ex-convict, operates an apparently legitimate auto-body repair shop where stolen cars are repainted, parts switched and serial numbers altered. The only document



To combat fraud, stores now take customer's thumbprint without using ink.

necessary to market these cooled-off vehicles is a bill of sale.

"But suppose Harry were obliged to fingerprint the bill of sale and his prints sent to Washington for comparison with those in the FBI? Honest men would not object to this procedure, but for Harry and his ilk it would be a rogues' rat-trap, leading to certain identification and conviction. The organized stolen car racket would be reduced to a trickle."

The big-time racketeer cannot carry his spoils around on his person. So, using false names, he rents safe-deposit boxes in several banks.

Opening caches

If, suggest law authorities, the applicant for a safe-deposit box were asked by the bank to register his thumbprints, it would be thumbs down on his anonymity. Forwarding his print to the FBI in Washington would instantly identify him. The dope trafficker with a record could no longer cache his smuggled heroin in a deposit box.

Welfare officials contend that a protective fingerprinting blitz would increase the efficiency of relief administration, preventing fraud and duplication of payments.

Although protective fingerprinting has long been a sticky issue among legislators, more and more of them have come to realize that, with crime rampant today, approval of the system by citizens would far outweigh the wrath of sincere libertarians who would regard it as a blow to freedom.

The view of New York's five-term Congressman Lester L. Wolff, who is chairman of the Special Subcommittee of the House on International Narcotics Control, is shared by many of his colleagues. Says Democrat Wolff: "I see no reason why it should not be mandatory for individuals to affix their fingerprints to their passports, just as they do their photographs. It would aid in breaking up the false passport racket, would prevent wanted criminals from fleeing the country and help curb international traffic in dope."

As the late J. Edgar Hoover put it: "A fingerprint flies faster and truer than a loftful stoolpigeon in leading us to the man we want. These natal marks on his fingers are his signature, an anatomical autograph which cannot be counterfeited nor disguised, nor rendered illegible by the mutations of time."

Now, a blunt promise by an eminent dermatologist:

You can make your face look as though time was running backwards!

Revealed by an eminent dermatologist (see his word-by-word statement below): How, with the proper scientific instruction, you can literally look ten to twenty years younger than your real age... soften wrinkles, blemishes and coarseness... and do it all using nothing more than such simple ingredients as water, soap, and (especially) salt!

This is, quite frankly, a vital message about what is perhaps the most revolutionary home-medical guide ever published on facial care... facial beauty... renewed facial youth. Its results are so spectacular, its documentation is so overwhelming, and its methods are so vital to your future life that we must repeat, in full, two more quotes from its opening pages:

"As a matter of fact, we have only recently acquired the ability to really do something about the more serious changes in appearance that accompany aging...

"In the past, the average person stood very little chance of being able to look younger. Without wealth or the right genes, there was very little hope. The advent of modern skin care has changed all this. Now it is no longer necessary to pamper yourself or be born with good skin. The idle rich no longer have any advantage... the genes you inherit are no longer a limiting factor, because we can now compensate for even delicate, age-prone skin. Thanks to modern research, we now know what causes many of the unattractive problems that appear with age. With this kind of knowledge, we have been able to develop methods that are effective in combatting or solving these problems.

"The practical application of these methods can produce spectacular results. A person can easily look ten to twenty years younger than his or her actual age, and this can be achieved with a minimum of effort. My own interest in this subject was first stimulated by an eminent dermatologist who was one of my first teachers. He was not only an early advocate of these new methods, but he practiced them himself. The results were truly impressive. At almost eighty years of age, he appeared to be in his early fifties."

This, Then, Is The Startling New Promise That Lies Right At Your Fingertips! And Here Are The Discoveries That Are Going To Give It To You!

For example—

Age is no longer a barrier to a flawless complexion, because the outer layer of your skin never stops growing! And, if you learn the right way to utilize that growth, you may actually reverse the dreaded aging process, and grow younger-looking, not older.

The ultimate moisturizer! How it can eliminate moisture loss instantly, and actually repair the ravages caused by years of facial dryness.

The three insidious structural changes that create "old" skin, and how to stop each at its source.

For example, master this simple technique of protecting the all-important "inner layer" of skin from damage, and you will never need the services of a plastic surgeon.

How your kitchen stove can make you look old, old—unless you learn how to use it—like this.

How certain household aids (that you use every day) actually poison your skin. Get rid of them—now.

How to keep the sun from turning your face into a wrinkled prune.

How to protect your skin against air pollution. (Otherwise, if you live in a big city, be prepared to

have people guess you're ten years older than you really are.)

How to banish blocked pores and blackheads—for good.

The Number One Rule for protecting your face against all the hazards of the environment. Follow it faithfully (see page 35), and when your friends look as old as Methuselah, you'll hardly have changed at all.

Indisputable Proof That It Would Take A Century For Your Face To Look Old, If You Didn't Abuse It Like This...

How to "quick-clean" your face, so thoroughly, and so fast, that you take years off it, rather than put them on.

Invisible sources of skin inflammations and allergies, that may be ruining your complexion right now. In other words, how to practice modern acne therapy, right in your own home.

Why you may never have to spend a cent on commercial face-care products again. For two reasons: Because most of them are actually harmful to your skin (see list on page 67). And because none of them could ever do as much for that skin as the almost-costless preparations given to you on page 71.

For example, the best daytime base in the world (and you should wear it every minute of every day, to keep the youth-force sealed in your skin) costs only 84¢ for a six-month supply. And the best night cream you can buy costs slightly more—about 91¢ for a six-month supply.

And the best face mask in the world costs 9¢ a treatment.

And the best skin freshener probably costs a penny a day.

And not one of them contains a single ingredient that will unknowingly age your face, or dry out your face, or irritate your face. All they do is pull the filth out of that face, at the same time they seal in the youth.

But What About The Old Skin That's Marring Your Face Right Now? What Do You Do About It? THIS—

Here, on page 72, is (in our opinion at least) the really startling breakthrough in facial care in this generation. It is called, "Skin Thinning". It takes about two minutes of your time a week, and it costs about 3¢ a treatment. It's basic ingredient is salt. Plain ordinary table salt. But used in such a way that it almost instantly softens wrinkles! Opens clogged pores, age spots and whiteheads. May actually have your husband cooling with delight the very first day you use it.

And there's still more—much more—like this: How the wrong vitamins can poison your skin. And the right vitamin therapy cause spectacular changes overnight. (See page 108.)

How dry, scaly skin can often be eliminated by a simple change in your diet. (See page 107.)

The "Young-Face Style of Life". Or how to erase ten years from the look of your skin, simply by adjusting the way you work, play and sleep. (See page 112.)

How your skin can warn you of the insidious development of diseases of the heart, circulatory system, lungs, blood, thyroid, pancreas, sex glands, liver, kidneys and much more, all by simply knowing how to read the danger signals it sends out. (See page 105.)

Two easy solutions to hand and nail problems. (See page 140.)

How to save your hair. Why you must not overlook it. The one overlooked cause of 99 per cent of all severe hair damage. A simple immediate test that tells you, for sure, the rate of hair loss. Why the wrong use of vitamins may be causing that loss. Medical methods (your husband will bless you when

The Art of Looking Younger

Bedford Shelmire, Jr., M.D.

The dynamics of skin conditioning explained in a revolutionary guide to a youthful appearance.



you show them to him) of really compensating for that ugly loss.

And Much Much More. At Last All You Need To Never Look Your Age Again! And WE PROVE IT TO YOU WITHOUT YOUR RISKING A PENNY!

Remember! Good skin care is one of today's best

bargains... nothing else gives you such a high return for such a small investment! But, YOU MUST BEGIN NOW! The effects of a long lifetime of neglect and abuse can NEVER BE COMPLETELY REVERSED! You owe it to yourself—and to that special man in your life—to return the No-Risk Coupon—TODAY!

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

BEDFORD SHELMIER, JR., M.D. graduated from the University of Chicago School of Medicine. He is a former staff member of the American Hospital in Paris and the Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York. Dr. Shelmire is a diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology, a member of the American Academy of Dermatology, and currently Assistant Professor of Dermatology at the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas. The author of many articles on skin physiology and therapy, he lives and practices medicine in Dallas, Texas.

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The End of a Presidency —in Photographs

by Lloyd Shearer



WASHINGTON, D.C.

All his life he coveted power, privilege, prestige, and position. When finally, after years of political struggle, he acquired them, he craved their retention so fiercely that to ensure his reelection he needlessly abused power as no President before him had.

It was this unconstitutional abuse of power which in the end brought Richard Milhous Nixon, after 2000 days in office, to his bitter and begrudging resignation.

A man with no really close friends—except possibly Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, his business partner and secret campaign funds collector—Nixon clung always to his handsome family.

To the world outside, his wife Pat, his daughters Julie and Tricia, his sons-in-law David Eisenhower and Eddie Cox—these seemed to be the only people who genuinely stimulated his love and laughter.

He wrapped them around him like pierceless armor designed to shield his person from the slings and arrows of his enemies, real and imaginary, whom he hated with a vengeance that contaminated his staff.

In the last hours of his incumbency he gathered his loved ones together. On the third-floor solarium, photographer Ollie Atkins took the last White House photo of the Nixon family minutes after the President had told them of his irrevocable decision to resign. They smiled bravely.

Later, Atkins clicked off two photos in the Oval Office of Nixon briefing President-to-be Gerald Ford. At noon he photographed the President's last White House lunch—typical, sparse, and dietary—a glass of milk, a dab of cottage cheese rimmed by a slice of pineapple. Then he snapped Nixon outside in the White House rose garden with daughter Tricia, and finally he photographed him walking sadly to his Oval Office where this strange, strange, strong man, his political power destroyed by the Watergate scandal, reviewed the speech announcing his resignation as the 37th President of the United States.





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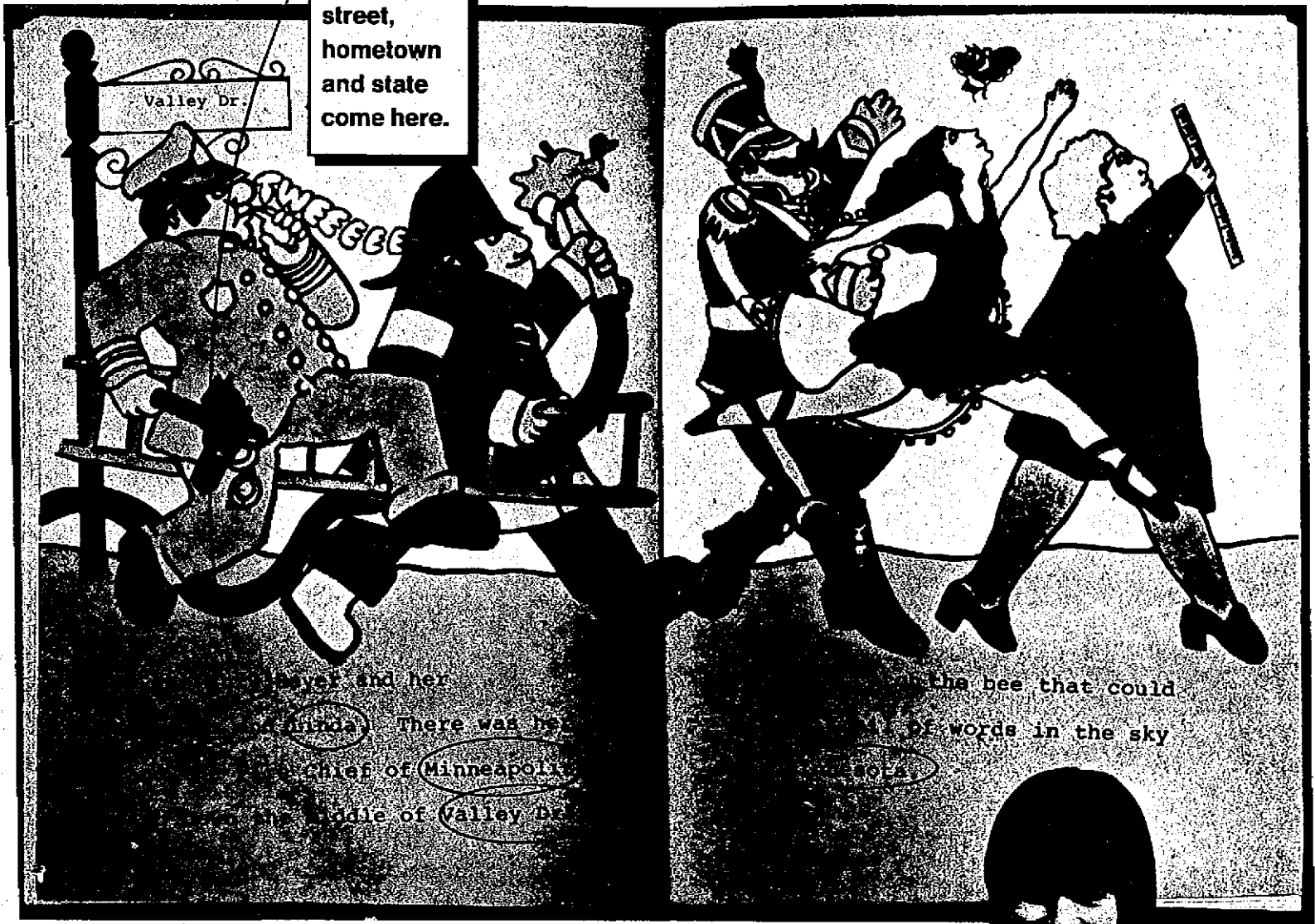
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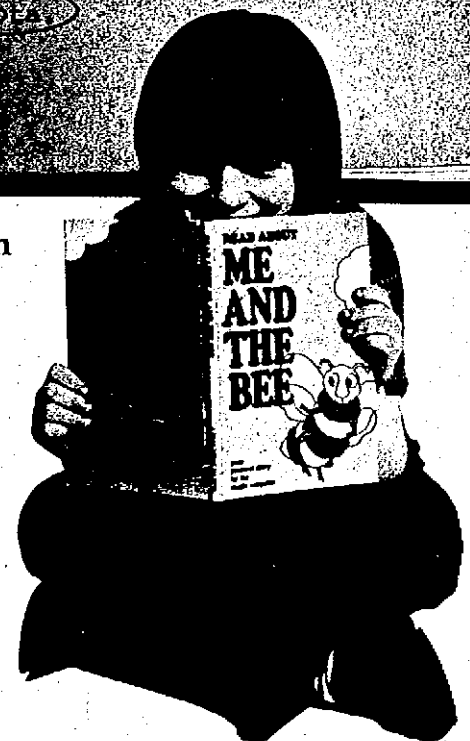
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Child's Address _____ Apt. _____

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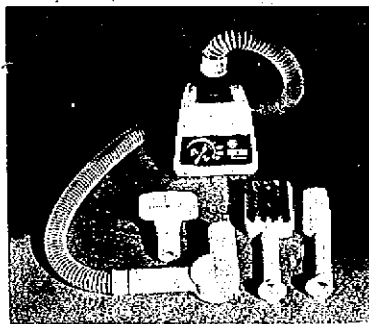
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PARADE OF PROGRESS

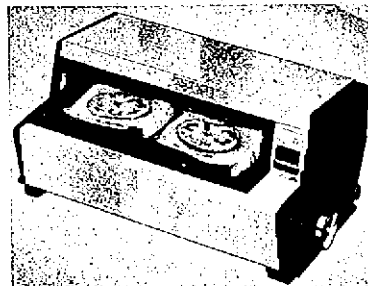
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

ENGINE STORAGE KIT: All the materials you need to protect both internal and external parts of a gasoline engine in storage (including manifold, carburetor and muffler) come in a new kit. Special devices that replace spark plugs emit a vapor said to avoid damage to the motor from internal rust, corrosion, acids and salts. A rust inhibitor/lubricant protects and lubricates external parts. The kit also includes plug wrench and a case treated to keep plugs and small tools protected. Kit for snowmobiles, motorcycles, marine engines: \$9.99. Smaller kit for mower, chain saw: \$3.99. Northern Instruments, Dept. PP, 4599 N. Chatsworth, St. Paul, Minn. 55112.

FISH CENTER: Offering an interesting visual display for home, lobby or office,

a new aquarium—a 20-inch diameter, one-piece, clear globe—shows off fish to advantage from all sides, and is available on a tall (52") or short (34") base. An accessory package provides everything you need to start the aquarium except the fish and water. From \$59 in stores. Vaungarde, Inc., Dept. PP, 1000 Bradley St., Owosso, Mich. 48867.

MAKE YOUR OWN PURSE: If you can't find a bag to go with a new outfit, a new kit provides a quick, simple method for making one, using fabric of your choice (any 11" x 16" piece of material). Kit includes pre-scored form for 9" x 4" x 2½" evening purse, foam padding, finished lining, bag closure, chain handle, tacks, glue, directions. \$4.95, postpaid. Create-A-Purse, Dept. PP, Box 192, Pitman, N. J. 08071.



OPEN-FACE TOASTER: A new horizontal toaster uses reflected heat to toast bread, toaster pastries, pizzas, open-face sandwiches, frozen waffles, split English muffins and Texas toast. You set a control knob for darkness desired and depress a toasting lever that lifts when cycle is completed and shuts the unit off automatically. To interrupt the toasting cycle, just lift lever at any time. Price to be announced. Toastmaster Div., Dept. PP, McGraw-Edison, 920 Davis Rd., Elgin, Ill. 60120. (above)

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Milds, 13 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 74

TOP IT WITH STRAWBERRIES

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

LACONIA, N.H.

The next time you are looking for a captivating dessert, try Edna Berquist's recipe for Strawberry Glazed Cheesecake. Mrs. Berquist, a retired New Hampshire schoolteacher, believes that "your own homemade cheesecake is always a hundred times better than a store-bought one."

Her rich and delicious recipe contains fresh natural ingredients: butter, eggs, lemon juice, cream cheese, sour cream, and strawberries. It is only one of the many in her book, "The High Maples Farm Cookbook" (Collier), a collection of New England recipes compiled with help from relatives and friends.

STRAWBERRY GLAZED CHEESECAKE

12 graham crackers, crushed	1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup ground walnut meats	1 1/2 lbs. cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon sugar	2 cups dairy sour cream
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted (1/2 stick)	3/4 cup crushed strawberries
5 large eggs	1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups sugar	1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 teaspoon vanilla	1/4 cup cold water
	Whole strawberries

Combine first four ingredients. Press on bottom and sides of 9-inch spring form pan. Chill. Beat eggs until light and thick; add sugar, vanilla and lemon juice while beating. Beat in cream cheese and sour cream, a little at a time. Beat until smooth and without lumps. Pour into spring form pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 75 to 80 minutes. Turn off heat; leave cake in closed oven for 90 minutes. Remove from oven; let cool in pan to room temperature. Meanwhile, combine crushed strawberries and one cup sugar. Heat to boiling. Soften gelatin in cold water; stir in. Cook and stir for two minutes. Chill until very thick. Spread over top and sides of cheesecake. Garnish top with whole strawberries. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 12-16 servings.

Note: Frozen strawberries may be used when fresh ones are not available.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN



Mrs. Edna Berquist enjoys entertaining friends with New England specialties, particularly desserts like the one shown here, Strawberry Glazed Cheesecake.

WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

ADVICE FROM A CHEF

René Verdon, White House chef during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations has some informative buying, preparing and cooking ideas in his new book, *René Verdon's French Cooking for the American Table* (Doubleday). Here are some of his suggestions for fish:

- Fresh fish should have tight, shining scales, red gills, clear bulging eyes and a firm body and elastic flesh that springs back when you press it. If indentations are evident in the flesh after pressing, then the fish has been frozen and thawed.

- Chef Verdon says, "Fish is not cooked to tenderize it but only to develop its flavor and make it palatable." Therefore, it is necessary to cook fish very lightly, overcooking will cause it to become dry and tasteless.

To measure cooking progress make a small incision at the thickest part of the fish. If the surface flakes, the fish is almost done.

FACTORS IN PRESERVING

The season for preserving and canning has arrived. Some suggestions to keep in mind:

- A pressure cooker or canner is essential for "putting up" non-acid vegetables such as carrots, peas or corn. They require a high temperature to kill organisms that cause spoilage.

- Cloudy jelly is the result of improperly straining the fruit, or allowing the juice to stand before pouring into glasses, or using fruit that is too green.

- Crystals in jelly can be caused by a number of factors, excessive sugar in the mixture, or cooking too slowly or too long.

- If the preserves are too soft you may have added too much juice or not enough sugar or acid.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by howie itzkowitz



EDITOR'S NOTE: Howie Itzkowitz is a young comedian who can see the humorous side in the entertainer's struggle for recognition. "Many great men have been named Itzkowitz," he says. "But they have usually preferred to go by their first names, like Napoleon, Hannibal, and Eddie Cantor!" And he adds: "Once my name was on the marquee in New York's East Village and when the locals kids walked by they thought it was a free neighborhood eye test."

Howie's appeared on TV's Joe Franklin Show, in New York clubs such as Dangerfield's and The Improvisation, the Catskill Mountain resort hotels, and on college campuses. He also entertained often at Pip's in Brooklyn's Sheepshead Bay.

Here are some of Howie Itzkowitz's jokes, stories, and autobiographical comedy.

I was particularly fond of my kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Able, who all her life was middle-aged. You could always identify her by the terminal bun on the back of her head. When my father was in kindergarten Mrs. Able was middle-aged. When my older brother was in her class she was middle-aged. By the time my kids have her as teacher she'll be middle-aged!

Now Mrs. Able was a great one for class trips. She usually took us to New York to visit the Bronx Zoo. At 7 a.m. sharp everyone was on the bus eating lunch. I usually brought along a Brownie box camera with two rolls of film, so I'd always end up with 24 pictures of the bus.

Two drunks wandered into the zoo. As they staggered past the lion's cage

a huge male lion let out a terrific roar. Let's get out of here" said one of the drunks. "You go ahead if you want to," said his more intoxicated pal. "I'm going to stay for the movie."

I went to an all-boys public school in Elizabeth, N.J. It was so tough that the football coach had to double as principal. Every time the coach made a speech he would stress, "De tree most important tings dat shape a man's character, de tree D's: dedication, determination, and honesty."

My childhood was so dull I grew up telling stories about my father's childhood.

Among the many fads sweeping the country there is one which, if you are of Oriental descent, can help you make a fortune. You go to an old, World War II Army surplus store. You buy a Japanese uniform, rifle and sword. You hop a flight to Guam, hide out in the jungle for two weeks and then surrender.

The fuel shortage had everyone going crazy. There were all those lines. One evening I got on line to get gas and wound up seeing *The Exorcist*.

Here's my ad for a new record called the "Godfather's Greatest Hits." You get the greatest hits by the greatest hit men, and if you send in \$5.95 by midnight tonight, your kids'll be home by 1.

Isn't it amazing how thousands of obscure restaurants across the country are known for their "world-famous cheesecake?"

It seems as if everyone in large American cities is constantly thinking about self-defense. I mean you have those schools which teach 2-year-olds how to break the bars on their cribs, or keep short guys from getting inferiority complexes. Well, I recently saw an ad for a pocket alarm. The company selling them tells you: "Self-defense is imperative in the city. Our pocket alarm summons help within seconds and has already saved the lives of thousands who say they cannot step out of doors without it. Send now. Get yours immediately. Do not waste a day without protection. Please allow eight to 10 weeks for delivery."

it's TO laugh

COMPLAINTS

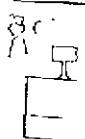


SPORTING GOODS

COMPLAINTS



SPORTING GOODS



FIRE SALE

LOOK



ESGEY
FIRE SALE

FIRE SALE

A. ROSS

"Talk about a false alarm!"

Gala offers beautiful monogrammed crystal at beautiful prices...



Wine set
only \$6.00.

Set of 4 tumblers
only \$3.00.



Gala® makes this very elegant offer at a very practical price: 4/13 oz. (tall) or 4/12 oz. (short) tumblers, only \$3.00 per set. 4 wine glasses with matching carafe; only \$6.00.

This fine crystal comes beautifully etched with your initials. Just send in the handy order form along with a check or money order plus 3 Gala Towel Premium Seals for each set. And while you're at it, use the money-saving Gala coupon, too.

Order Form: Send to: Gala Crystal
P.O. Box 5059, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802

Sirs: I have enclosed either \$3.00 (tumbler set) or \$6.00 (wine set) plus 3 Gala Towel Premium Seals for each set. Please send me the following number of sets.

☐ 4/12 oz. Tumblers ☐ 4/13 oz. Tumblers

☐ 4 Wine Glasses/Carafe Initials ☐ ☐ ☐
(Last name initial appears last)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Allow 4 to 6 weeks delivery. Offer expires March 1, 1975.

SAVE 7¢ ON GALA TOWELS

MR. DEALER: Redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of this offer. Send coupon to: AMERICAN CAN COMPANY, P.O. BOX 1115, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. You will be paid seven cents (7¢) plus 3¢ handling. This coupon is void wherever prohibited, taxed, licensed or restricted. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Cash value 1/20 cent. FRAUD CLAUSE: This coupon is non-transferable and will be void if you and the consumer do not comply with the terms of our offer. Coupons presented through outside brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise will not be honored unless specifically authorized by us. Invoices proving sufficient product purchase must be shown on request. Failure to show this information may, at our option, void all coupons. Coupon Expires September 8, 1975.



STORE COUPON

GTLA 974-P

MORE WOMEN DOCTORS

Five years ago the entering class at Stanford Medical School consisted of 3 percent women, 97 percent men. This year the proportion of women among first-year medical students at Columbia, Yale, and Stanford is approximately 30 percent.

In the past three years the number of women enrolled in the nation's medical schools has more than doubled. Further increases will take place this fall.

By 1985 it will surprise no one if 50 percent of American medical school graduates are females.

The first woman to break the medical career sex



DR. ELIZABETH BLACKWELL

barrier was Elizabeth Blackwell, who was graduated from Geneva Medical College in Syracuse in 1849.

In the Soviet Union, where approximately 75 percent of all medical doctors are women, it has long been held that women are particularly suited to such a career.

In the United States, federal legislation, feminism and concern for the quality of health care have all played a part in the admission of more women to medical schools.

What effect the growing number of women M.D.'s will have on the practice of medicine in this country remains to be seen. Dr. Helene Rauch, spokeswoman for Professional Women of the Stanford Medical School, predicts improved health care for women as one result of the changing enrollment pattern.

"I guess," she says, "the key word is empathy. Women consume over half the health services in this country. But two years ago only 7 percent of our physicians were women. Male physicians don't intend to be insensitive, but they just aren't in a position to understand how women feel."

EMERGENCY KITS

People who are allergic to insect bites should carry emergency kits for self-injection of adrenalin. The most dangerous stings come from bees, hornets, wasps and yellow jackets.

They cause such reactions as hives, spasm of the bronchial tubes which impairs breathing, stomach pains, and anaphylactic shock, which can drop the blood pressure to zero. Such a reaction can be fatal.

The Medical Letter, which evaluates various drugs and treatments for physicians, warns that antihistamine drugs or cortisone compounds, which are also used to treat allergic reactions, are no substitutes for a shot of adrenalin.

Two companies that manufacture commercial kits with a syringe containing the correct amount of adrenalin, also known as epinephrine, are Hollister Stier of Spokane, Wash., which produces "Ana-Kit," and International Medication Systems of South El Monte, Calif., producers of "Personal Insect Sting Kit."

The publication also explains that ice packs applied to the sting site frequently slow the absorption of the venom and relieve the pain.

STATUS OF BLACKS

The significant economic strides made by blacks during the 1960's have vanished in the early 1970's. That's the conclusion of the Census Bureau's 1973 survey on the social and economic status of black Americans.

The bureau's report pointed out the following: (1) The black resident population in this coun-

try was approximately 23.7 million in April, 1973, with six out of 10 blacks residing in the central city.

(2) The median income for black families in 1973 was \$7270, for white families, \$12,600.

(3) Only one segment of the black community—the young husband-wife families in the South, where both spouses worked—made substantial gains in narrowing the income gap.

(4) The 1973 unemployment level for blacks was 8.9 percent, 4.3 percent for whites.

(5) The annual earnings of black men working full-time jobs averaged \$7300 in 1972, compared to \$10,590 for whites. Black women working at full-time jobs averaged \$5150 in 1972.

(6) In 1974, about 34 percent of all black families are headed by women—a rise from 24 percent in 1965. The percentage of black women under 35 who were single increased from 41 percent in 1960 to 54 percent in 1973.

FAILING BUSINESSES

Each year 400,000 small firms go out of business in the U.S., 100,000 in their first year.

The failures of most small businesses, according to SCORE (Service Corps Of Retired Executives) are attributable in the following order to (1) lack of business records, (2) lack of business experience, (3) insufficient stock turnover, (4) accounts receivable, (5) inventory shrinkage, (6) poor inventory control, (7) lack of finances, (8) improper markup, (9) lack of sales.

UNDER \$10 BANK ACCOUNTS

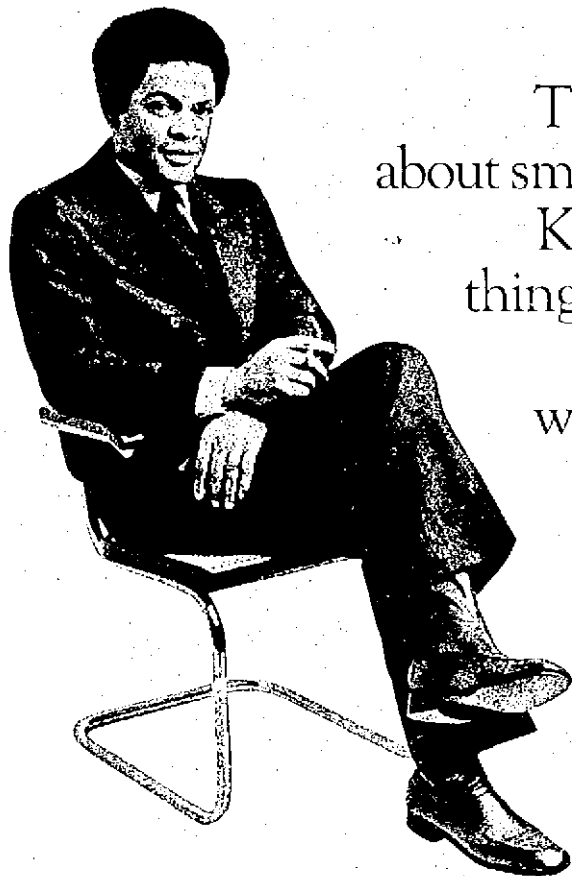
If you have a small bank account, no matter how small, keep it active, or it can be declared dormant and inactive and turned over to the state.

The nation's largest bank, the Bank of America, explains that if for a year you deposit nothing in your bank account or you make no withdrawals

or you don't have your interest posted in your passbook, then your account is considered inactive. Thus, accounts with balances of \$10 or less can be closed out after one to five years. Should you have a balance of more than \$10, then the bank has to wait 15 years before it turns it over to the state. Most probably the regulations are different in each state.

© 1973—R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Maybe you'll smoke them for the same reason I do.



There's been a lot of words in the papers about smoking.

Kind of reminds me of that old line — 'everything I like is either illegal, immoral, or fattening.'

Now I won't say that I wasn't hassled by what I read.

But, I just didn't want to give up smoking. I guess I enjoy it too much. But it sure was enough to get me thinking.

So I tried one of those low 'tar' menthols. It was like sucking a straw of hot air.

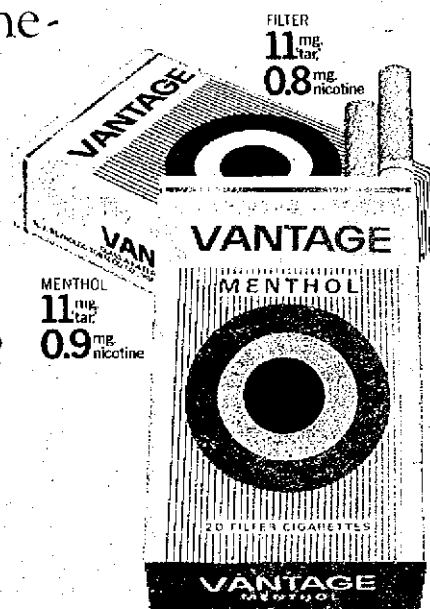
Then I noticed that a lot of guys I knew smoked Vantage Menthol. Its special filter didn't make Vantage the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol. Just the lowest they enjoyed.

So I tried it, and liked it. And discovered something else I liked, too. The tobacco taste comes through the menthol.

Now I can feel I'm still smoking a cigarette. Not a piece of menthol candy.

If you like Vantage Menthol as much as I do, you could wind up writing their next ad.

Aubrey De Souza
Aubrey De Souza
New York, New York



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR '74.

Ancient Chinese Calligraphy...Blended
With Contemporary Jeweler's Art

Oriental Symbols of the Zodiac

The Twelve Oriental Symbols of the Zodiac, designed from the ancient Chinese calligraphy, are now yours as magnificent pendants. Each is meticulously crafted in either gold tone or silver tone finish, and linked to a 24" chain. A perfect fashion accessory...for men, too! Order your sign today or, order one for a friend. These pendants make beautiful gifts, and if you order two or more you can take advantage of our special money saving offer.

GOLD TONE OR
SILVER TONE
FINISH 24" CHAIN

\$6

2 FOR \$10
SHIPPED
FIRST CLASS MAIL
PREPAID FOR
FAST DELIVERY

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The Crackerbarrel Dept. ZO-221
61 CABOT STREET, WEST BABYLON, NY 11704



1. JAN. 21 to FEB. 19
HONEST



2. FEB. 20 to MAR. 20
GENTLE



3. MAR. 21 to APRIL 20
ENTERPRISE



4. APRIL 21 to MAY 21
KIND



5. MAY 22 to JUNE 21
CLEVER



6. JUNE 22 to JULY 22
CHANGEABLE



7. JULY 23 to AUG. 23
GENEROUS



8. AUG. 24 to SEPT. 23
INTELLIGENCE



9. SEPT. 24 to OCT. 23
VERSATILE



10. OCT. 24 to NOV. 22
PASSIONATE



11. NOV. 23 to DEC. 21
INSPIRATION



12. DEC. 22 to JAN. 20
DIPLOMATIC

EXTRA BONUS



For each individual sign you order, you will receive a complete profile analysis. Order your signs today.

Please send me those pendants I have indicated. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I can return the pendant(s) for a full refund.

☐ **SAVE MONEY:** Order two or more pendants for only \$5 each. Extra pendants make treasured gifts.

MATCHING EARRINGS . . . only \$4. a pair

☐ pierced ☐ pierced look

☐ Matching Cufflinks . . . only \$4. a pair

☐ Matching Tie Tac . . . only \$4. each

Enclosed is \$ (check or M.O.)

ITEM # SIGN GOLD SILVER

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

• New York State Residents Add Sales Tax

AIRLINE PROFITS SOAR

Many U.S. domestic airlines are making money hand over fist. Even with the rising fuel costs, they are doing exceedingly well, thanks to fare increases and a decreased number of flights authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

United Airlines, for example, shows an increase in operating revenues between the first six months of 1973 and the first six months of 1974 of 17.9 percent and a stupendous increase in net profit of 629.9 percent.

In the first half of last year United showed a net profit of \$5.4 million. In the first half of 1974 United's net profit was \$42.6 million.

Similarly, in the same time-frame, Braniff shows an increase in net profit of 22.2 percent; Delta 45; National 94.5; Northwest Orient 67.5; Western 77.4 percent.

The increased revenue resulted not only from fare increases authorized for both last year and this year but also a decrease in discount fares.

Other airlines showing substantial first-half improvement include Allegheny, Frontier, North Central, Piedmont and Seaboard.

The one major U.S. airline in serious financial difficulty is Pan American World Airways which, of course, has no domestic routes. Its scheduled traffic in the first six months of 1974 was down 8.2 percent, and declines in the highly competitive North Atlantic run are even steeper. There have been four rounds of fare increases in the North Atlantic run during 1974, placing the average fare level more than 30 percent higher than fares in effect a year ago. Youth fares have also been abolished for Pan Am and TWA on the U.S. to Europe hops. Even so, Pan Am can't seem to pull itself out of the financial doldrums.

WIFE-SWAPPING

In many sections of the nation, particularly among various groups of young marrieds, wife-swapping has become faddish or popular or experimental.

That it goes on, there is no doubt. Prof. Duane Denfeld of the University of Connecticut's Sociology Department recently conducted a survey of 473 marriage counselors who were able to identify 1175 couples who had dropped out of mate-swapping.

According to Denfeld's

survey, it was the wife who decided to call it quits in 54 percent of the cases, complaining that the extramarital activities and all that went with them proved repulsive.

In 34 percent of the cases, it was the husband who was opposed to the swapping, especially when he found out how popular his wife was with other men and how enduring her sexual stamina.

In at least 29 of the marriages the mate-swapping ended in divorce.



SEN. ALAN CRANSTON

UNCLE MONEY-BAGS

Although virtually every American is hard hit by inflation, most of us favor helping people in poorer nations, especially disaster victims.

But Sen. Alan Cranston (D., Calif.), who believes wasteful military spending abroad is one of the chief causes of inflation, thinks Americans would be keenly upset if they knew all the facts about U.S. multibillion-dollar foreign aid programs.

Cranston, who is a member of the powerful new Senate Committee on the Budget, has been analyzing the figures and here are some of the things he has learned:

- The U.S. has sent nearly \$200 billion in aid and credits to 138 foreign countries since the end of World War II—the equivalent of more than 40 percent of the entire U.S. national debt (\$474 billion).

- About one-third (\$66 billion) has been in the form of military aid.

- Among the governments

we've been supporting are 56 military dictatorships and authoritarian regimes which, to one degree or another, have used military aid money, intended for defense against outside aggression, to terrorize and subjugate their own people.

These repressive governments have obtained \$81 billion in U.S. aid since 1945, they are scheduled to receive still another \$5 billion this year. Forty-two percent of past money (\$34 billion) and 50 percent of this year's money are for military aid.

- Even the \$47 billion sent to those countries in the form of so-called economic aid, according to Cranston, "included huge sums appropriated for military or diplomatic reasons rather than for humanitarian purposes. Much of this money has ended up in the banks of the bureaucrats and the affluent instead of in the hands of the poverty-stricken."

Senator Cranston has listed 56 repressive governments and the total amount of military and economic aid they have received from the U.S. Below are the 10 that received the most.

S. Vietnam	\$22.3 billion
S. Korea	12.2 billion
Taiwan	6.16 billion
Pakistan	5.1 billion
Brazil	4.7 billion
Greece	4.3 billion
Spain	3.14 billion
Iran	3.1 billion
Indonesia	2.9 billion
Philippines	2.7 billion

Advantage: YOU

You're playing tennis. And you have the advantage. So you're feeling



confident. Like when you use Tampax tampons for sanitary protection.

They give you the advantage of dependable protection so you feel confident and secure every day of your period. And because they're worn internally, Tampax tampons are easy to use, comfortable and reliable. Disposal is easy, too.

The silken-smooth container-applicator is flushable, unlike the plastic kind. And the tampon can be flushed away, too.

Depend on Tampax tampons to give you the confidence to stay active any day of the month. That's an advantage that's really unbeatable.

The internal protection more women trust



Sure, we have a plan that can provide up to \$1,200.00 a month...as much as \$40.00 a day both IN and OUT of the hospital... but suppose you never get sick or hurt? In that case, we'll return all your premiums when your policy matures at age 65.

With most disability income plans, you buy security, and that's all. With this new Mutual of Omaha Money Back plan, you buy security plus the guarantee that if you keep your policy in force to age 65 you *must* get back *at least* as much as you pay in premiums.

Meanwhile, you're covered for up to \$1,200.00 a month...as much as \$40.00 a day disability income benefits when a covered sickness or injury keeps you from working. These benefits are payable both IN and OUT of the hospital. They are yours to spend as you please for any purpose you choose.

Moreover, they are payable *in addition* to any hospital-surgical-medical benefits you may receive. They are payable both *during* and *after* hospitalization. They are payable even if you *never* go to the hospital.

As a breadwinner, man or woman, married or single, you can select the monthly disability income benefit you qualify for. From \$100.00 to \$1,200.00 a month can be yours when you're laid up... *all* yours to use as you see fit.

If the benefits you receive total *less* than the premiums you've paid in at age 65, you will receive the difference in a lump-sum payment. If you have never been sick—never collected disability income benefits, you receive a 100% refund... *all* the premiums you've paid in are returned to you.

THERE ARE SEVEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER THIS MUTUAL OF OMAHA PLAN

1. You may qualify for a plan that can provide up

to \$1,200.00 monthly income benefits (up to \$40.00 a day) to spend as you see fit if you're sick or hurt and can't work, or refund all your premiums when your policy matures at age 65 if you stay well.

2. These disability benefits are provided both IN and OUT of the hospital.

3. Your coverage becomes effective immediately for new sickness contracted or injury received after your policy is in force. Pre-existing conditions (old health problems) will not be covered for 12 months. This applies to such conditions shown on your application and not excluded from coverage.

4. Mental disorders are covered the same as any other sickness.

5. Your policy protects you as a passenger in any kind of aircraft—even a private plane.

6. Benefits are provided for disabilities incurred both on and off the job. They are available in addition to any Workmen's Compensation and Employer's Liability coverage.

7. You have this renewal agreement: no matter how often you may receive benefits, Mutual of Omaha guarantees to renew your policy as long as premiums are paid on time. Your premium can be changed only when changed for all policies of the same form and class in your state.

Please note that the amount of the benefit, the premium, and the deductible period vary with the plan you qualify for. And that these disability income benefits are not payable for losses caused

65 or over. Get full facts about new Mutual Care hospital plans that can work hand-in-hand with Medicare to help pay most hospital-surgical-medical bills Medicare doesn't cover. Mail post-paid reply card today.

See "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" on TV, Every Sunday. Check local listing for time and channel.



New MONEY BACK plans offer first-class protection for working men and women. There's a Homemaker's plan for housewives, too.

by war or military service; narcotics, unless prescribed by a physician; childbirth, pregnancy, or resulting complications. Coverage terminates at retirement or age 65, whichever comes first.

Find out about this fine protection that can cover you both in and out of the hospital. For full facts without obligation, talk to a Mutual of Omaha professional. You will also receive information about the fine plans to meet your life insurance needs now available from Mutual of Omaha's affiliate, United of Omaha. Write to Mutual of Omaha, Reader's Service, Department 1391, Omaha, Nebraska 68131. Or even better, use the post-paid self-mailer reply card provided for your convenience. Mail it today!

Can you qualify for this money back plan that can provide up to \$1,200.00 a month when you're sick or hurt and can't work?

FIND OUT! Mail postpaid self-mailer reply card now!

Mutual of Omaha

People you can count on...

Life Insurance Affiliate; United of Omaha

FABULOUS GIFT IDEAS FOR FALL

BY MAIL
FROM
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INSIDE!

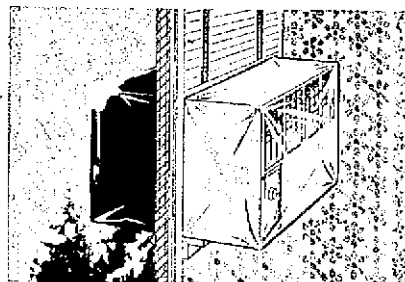


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PERSONALIZED GOLD FOIL LABELS add elegance... & a distinctive personal touch to your mail. Big 1" x 2" size in gold foil with black border & lettering. No moistening! Just press—they stick! Also in hi-gloss white. Print name, address, zip—up to 3 lines; a maximum of 27 letters & spaces per line.

- ☐ 300 Gold Labels (D-44826)..... \$2.99
- ☐ 300 White Labels (D-44834)..... \$2.99

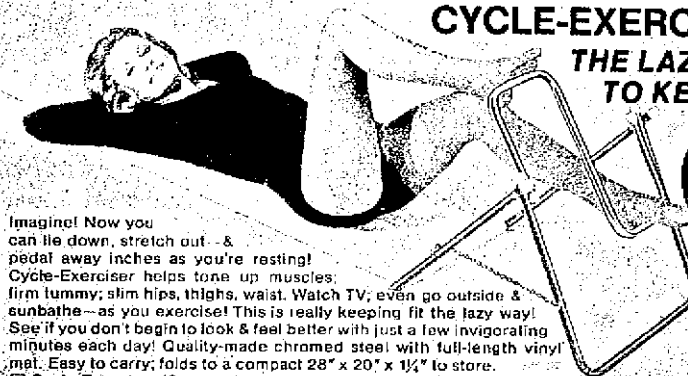


INSIDE-OUTSIDE AIR CONDITIONER COVERS

... Two separate winter-guard covers! One shields your unit from stormiest weather outside the house! The other protects the inside from drafts, dirt, dampness! Heavy-gauge vinyl exterior sheds water; resists coldest cold! Elastic bands assure snug fit for any size. Lock-stitched.

- ☐ Air Conditioner Cover Set (75005)..... \$2.99

**Relax... and pedal your way to a slim new figure with
CYCLE-EXERCISER!
THE LAZY WAY
TO KEEP FIT!**



HELPS
FIRM YOUR
HIPS • WAIST
STOMACH
THIGHS

Imagine! Now you can lie down, stretch out... & pedal away inches as you're resting! Cycle-Exerciser helps tone up muscles: firm tummy; slim hips, thighs, waist. Watch TV; even go outside & sunbathe—as you exercise! This is really keeping fit the lazy way! See if you don't begin to look & feel better with just a few invigorating minutes each day! Quality-made chromed steel with full-length vinyl mat. Easy to carry; folds to a compact 28" x 20" x 1 1/4" to store.

- ☐ Cycle-Exerciser (S-14395).....

\$7.99

Sure, we have a plan that can provide up to \$1,200.00 a month...as much as \$40.00 a day both IN and OUT of the hospital... but suppose you never get sick or hurt? In that case, we'll return all your premiums when your policy matures at age 65.

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Mutual of Omaha

People you can count on...

Life Insurance Affiliate; United of Omaha

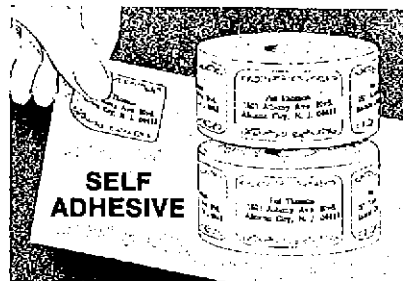
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BY MAIL
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LOOK
INSIDE!

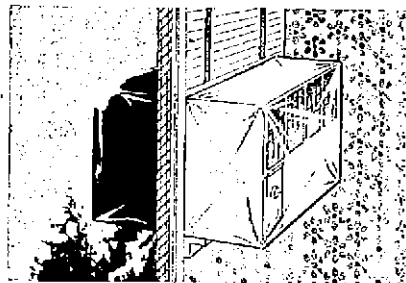


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PERSONALIZED GOLD FOIL LABELS add elegance . . . & a distinctive personal touch to your mail. Big 1" x 2" size in gold foil with black border & lettering. No moistening! Just press—they stick! Also in hi-gloss white. Print name, address, zip—up to 3 lines; a maximum of 27 letters & spaces per line.

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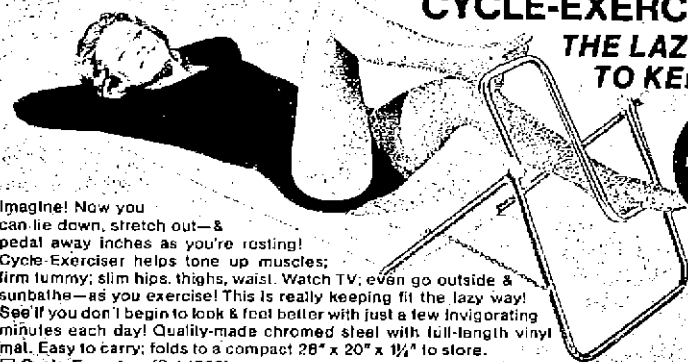


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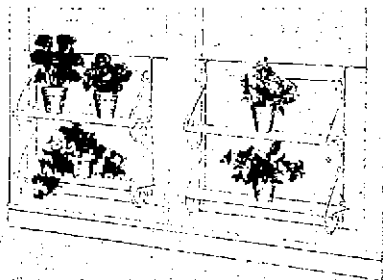
- ☐ Air Conditioner Cover Set (75085) . . \$2.99

**Relax . . . and pedal your way to a slim new figure with
CYCLE-EXERCISER!
THE LAZY WAY
TO KEEP FIT!**



Imagine! Now you can lie down, stretch out—and pedal away inches as you're resting! Cycle-Exerciser helps tone up muscles; firm tummy; slim hips, thighs, waist. Watch TV, even go outside & sunbathe—as you exercise! This is really keeping fit the lazy way! See if you don't begin to look & feel better with just a few invigorating minutes each day! Quality-made chromed steel with full-length vinyl mat. Easy to carry; folds to a compact 28" x 20" x 1 1/4" to store.

- ☐ Cycle-Exerciser (S-14399) \$7.99



2-TIER WINDOW SHELF CREATES A BEAUTIFUL INDOOR GARDEN!
Plenty of sunshine for house plants, African violets, a fresh herb garden to thrive! Or make it a sunlit showcase for a collection of colorful glassware! Lacy scrolled white metal brackets support a pair of enameled steel shelves—each a roomy 22" x 4". Simply hook over window frame. No fuss with installation. Can't interfere with opening & closing. 20 3/4" hi.
☐ Window Garden Shelf (16390) \$4.99
☐ Set of 2 (D-16378)..... only \$9.00



YOUR NAME EMBROIDERED ON CALENDAR TOWELS! Hang decoratively on kitchen, dining room, den wall all through 1975. Your choice of a bright Pennsylvania Dutch pattern or a colorful Currier & Ives winter scene. When 1976 comes, use them as pretty dish towels. Rich oyster-white crash linen; 16" x 28". Colorfast, washable. Hanging braided cords on wood dowels. State family name.
☐ Personalized 1975 Towels: Pennsylvania Dutch (P-UG197). \$1.99
Currier & Ives (P-52506)..... \$1.99



MAGIC-MIRROR LETS YOU SEE TO PUT ON EYE MAKE-UP WITHOUT GLASSES! Now you can see perfectly to tweeze brows; put on liner, shadow, mascara—even lashes—all without specs—no matter what your prescription! Optically perfect acrylic mirror is really a prescription quality lens that focuses to your eyes! Magic-Mirror on one side; regular mirror on the other—both in pretty tortoise plastic compact. 2 3/4" diam.
☐ Magic-Mirror (18218)..... \$4.99



MUSIC BOXES

REVOLVE

as they play
all-time
favorites
AS LOW AS
\$4.99 EACH

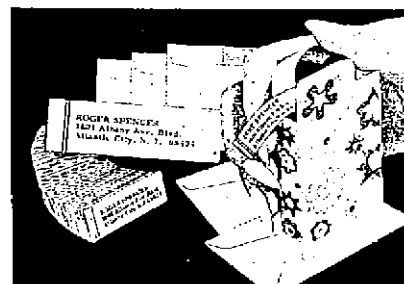
when you buy
any 3 or more
any 2 for only
\$5.50 each
Just \$5.99 each

Personalized "Birthday Angel"
plays "Happy Birthday" (P-21639)
(Specify 1st name & birthday)

"Miss America" rhapsodies to
"There She Is, Miss America"
(21687)

Imagine! An exciting collection of enchanting Music Boxes that revolve to all-time favorite melodies! Superbly executed, hand decorated—each captures the spirit of the song it plays! You'll thrill to the bell-like notes of the fine imported movements. And who could guess you'd pay so little!

Personalized "Bride & Groom"
plays your choice of:
"Anniversary Waltz" (P-21733);
or "Here Comes The Bride"
(P-21741) (Specify 2 first
names & date)



NO NEED TO WRITE RETURN ADDRESSES

Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & address. Just wet & stick. For all stationery, books, checks, records. White with sharp black print. State name, full address, zip... 3 lines. Dispenser stores 1000 labels while dispensing them one-at-a-time.

☐ Labels (D-01388)..... \$1; 3 Sets \$2.79
☐ Labels & Dispenser (D-08342)..... \$1.49



LEARN TO PLAY "CHORD" PIANO IN 10 DAYS! It's easy! Even if you don't know middle C from Tweedle Dee, you can actually be playing like a pro in only 10 days! Learn to play "pop" tunes with your right hand while your left creates chord rhythms! Each lesson costs less than 30¢! Complete Chord Dictionary & Keyboard chart incl.
☐ "Chord" Piano Course (24802)..... \$3.99

**we're
on our
toes...**

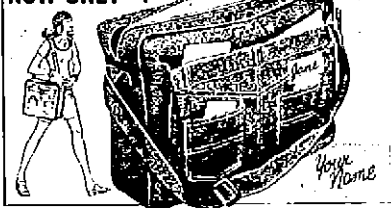


and ready to serve you up the most tantalizing collection of gift ideas for autumn that you've ever seen.

Just look at all these great things and take your pick! Then all you have to do is fill out this handy order blank on the back page of this special section and mail it to us. Before you can say Peter Pan, everything you wanted will be delivered right to your door—like magic! And everything comes 100% guaranteed to please you in every way or your money is refunded promptly.

Why not try us this fall and discover how utterly delightful it is to stay at home and shop by mail from Spencer Gifts.

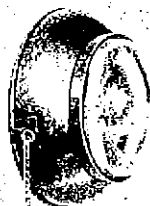
OVER 1,000,000 SOLD AT \$3.99
NOW ONLY \$1.99



SWINGY PERSONALIZED JEAN BAG!

Real blue denim with room for all your stuff! Huge zippered center section plus big outside pocket! Authentic stitching, belt loops. 2 "back pockets" for tuck-ins. Swings to beach, school; goes week-ending! 10" x 13" Adjustable shoulder straps. Personalized on the leather patch. State first name.

☐ Pers. Denim Jean Tote (P-77289) ... \$1.99



WIRELESS LIGHT FIXTURE SAVES MONEY!

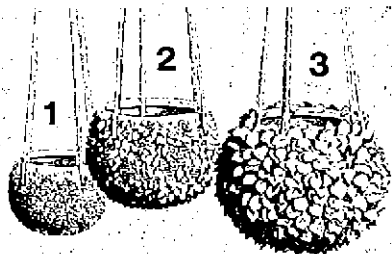
No need for costly electrical wiring in little-used areas—attic, closet, shed, under stairs! Battery-run light attaches easily to wall, ceiling. No plugs, cords. Just tug on the chain. Handy when power fails! Uses batteries available anywhere. 5 1/4" diam. x 3" hi.

☐ Wireless Light (49767) ea. \$2.50
2 for only \$4.69



EXOTIC HANGING CHIA PLANT GROWS WITHOUT SOIL! It's incredible—fascinating Chia seeds actually sprout on the outside of this special clay pot! Soon you have a lush ball of live trailing greenery... a gorgeous hanging display! So fast & easy to grow! In no time you'll enjoy the beauty of the centuries-old Chia plant—long a favorite high-energy food of Western Indian tribes! Delicious in salads & soups. Seeds, charming pot & hanging rope included.

☐ Chia Planter Set (21311) \$2
☐ Extra Seeds (O-32243) 3 Packs \$1



THAT "GOLDEN AGE" RADIO IS BACK as a real transistor Radio—or engaging Music Box that plays "Happy Days Are Here Again!" Shades of Glenn Miller, Charlie McCarthy & "the Shadow knows"! It's that classic "crystal set"—now a perfectly detailed mini Radio (5 transistors, 2 diodes, great tone)! Or have it as a delightful Music Box, playing a merry old-time tune with the turn of a knob! Woodgrain case; golden "trademark"; working knob! 3 1/4" hi.

☐ Old Radio Music Box (25296) \$5.99
☐ Old Radio Radio (25304) ... \$9.99

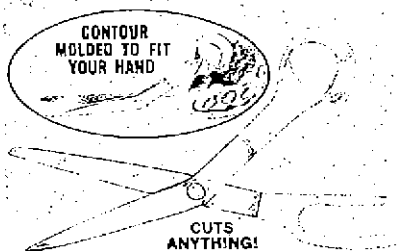


**HAPPY DAYS
ARE HERE
AGAIN!**

**YOUR CHOICE
OF MUSIC BOX
OR RADIO**

ULTRA-LIGHT SCISSORS ARE CONTOUR-MOLDED TO FIT YOUR HAND—giving you cutting ease & comfort you won't believe till you try them! An incredible Scandinavian design—totally unlike any scissors you've ever used before! Handles are a special featherweight material—naturally contoured; cushion-padded for the most comfortable grip ever! Razor-edge stainless steel blades zip thru everything from sheerest fabrics to heaviest cardboard. 8 1/2" long; 3 ozs. Shear delight—for sewing, in kitchen, shop.

☐ Comfort Scissors (21444) ... \$3.99



MAGNIFICENT MEDITERRANEAN DECORATOR SHELVES



Beautiful a full 5 ft. of wall space! Turned spindle dowels; richly-grained shelves; graceful pointed finials—these handsome decorator shelves are superbly, authentically styled in glowing cherry finish hardwood. The perfect setting for your

prized curios & a decorator highlight for a whole wall! Each unit 10" hi with two 18" shelves & two 10½" shelves (overall width 25½"). Especially striking in pairs!

☐ Mediterranean Shelf (73411) ea. \$3.99
2 for only \$7.00

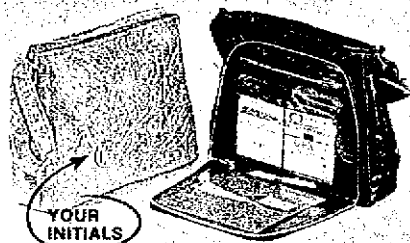


MAKE YOUR OWN FIREPLACE LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS—an unlimited supply of free fuel! It's easy! With Log Maker, you simply roll logs out of newspapers you used to toss away! No tugging heavy logs! No struggling with damp wood! Takes minutes! Unique tool rolls paper with built-in "air pockets" for long, even burning. (4 newspapers burn 1½ hours or more!) Metal roller, 12 binders, instr. incl. Extra Pack makes 100 logs.

☐ Log Maker Kit (32672) \$1.99
☐ Extra Binder Pack (32946) .. \$1.00

AT LAST! THE PERFECTLY ORGANIZED HANDBAG... EVERYTHING INSTANT-READY! Zip-down Front Pocket holds your cash, credit cards, checkbook, pen, identification, etc.—each fitted in its own special place! You don't even need a wallet! Just zip down; no searching thru your bag. Perfect for traveling, shopping, etc.! Roomy inside is fully lined. Personalized with her initials; adjustable strap. Leather-look vinyl. 12" x 9". State 2 initials.

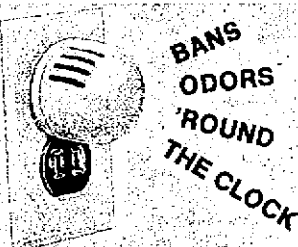
☐ Personalized Wallet/Handbag
Wet-look Red (P-07609)
Wet-look Black (P-07617)
White (P-21055) Navy (P-21063)
Saddle Tan (P-21071) Ea. \$7.95



"EASY-DO" GROOMER— YOUR PET WILL LOVE IT!

Knot-Away wonder groomer glides thru annoying tangles in pet's coat. Mats, burrs come out easily, painlessly—without pulling. Leaves coat looking smoother, silkier. 15 heavy-duty blades are curved 180°. Plastic handle, 7" long.

☐ Knot-Away (13656) .. \$4.99



PLUG IN ODOR-BAN—DESTROY ODORS! Not a cover-up or "deodorizer"—banishes odors from smoking, cooking, paints, pets, diapers, etc. Replaces them with fresh lemon or pine scent. Works 24 hours. Plastic unit plugs in any outlet; comes with 6 tabs. Refill of 8 tabs.

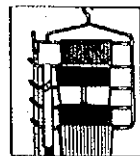
Lemon Pine
☐ Odor-Ban Set (10652) (10660) \$4.99
☐ Refills (O-10678) (O-10666) Ea. \$1.19

HANG 5 PAIRS OF SLACKS ON 1 HANGER!

SPACE-STRETCHER 5-IN-1 SLACK RAKS MAKE CLOSETS SEEM A LOT LARGER! Get 4 times more clothing in the same closet space—and end searching & pulling out different hangers for the slacks you want! Sturdy 5-rod Slak Raks keep pants neat & wrinkle free—and the 5-at-a-glance array makes selection easy. Plastic ribbing prevents wrinkling, slipping. Up-curved, plastic-tip ends hold belts, ties, too! Chromed metal. Deluxe model has swing-out rods for extra easy selection.

☐ Regular Slak-Rak (58917) \$1.99
☐ Deluxe Slak-Rak (65169) \$2.99

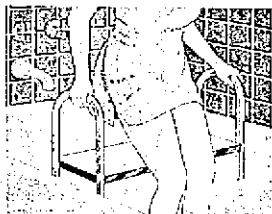
HOLDS TIES & BELTS TOO! →



**FOR
MOULDINGS
AND DOORS**

THE EASY WAY TO PAINT WINDOW FRAMES! No masking, no smearing with Paint-A-Line Brushes! Protective metal shield acts as a ruler & divider as you paint; assures 100% separation between frame & glass, straight edging on molding, door frames, panels, sillwork. Fine boar hair brush.

☐ Paint-A-Line Brush (11379) \$3.99
☐ Set of 2 Refill Brushes (O-11387) ... \$2.99



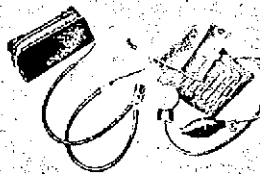
NO MORE MISHAPS IN THE TUB! Protect Invalids & elderly folks from falls & slips. Tub-Seal offers safe sit-down comfort—no bending. Firm grip handles ease getting in & out. Ends back strain while bathing kids. Non-skid rubber feet; adjusts to 4 heights; white enameled steel; fits all tubs.

□ Tub-Seal (S-06007) \$11.95



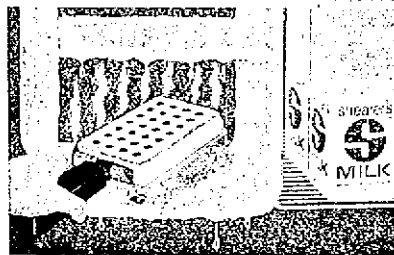
SPECIAL BANDAGE CORRECTS BUNION AS YOU SLEEP—painless! Orthopedic design coaxes big toe to normal position. Firm, gentle pressure counteracts causes of discomfort; deformity. State shoe size & width; for man or woman; right, left foot.

□ Bunion Band (D-03731) \$9.99
2 for only \$18.99



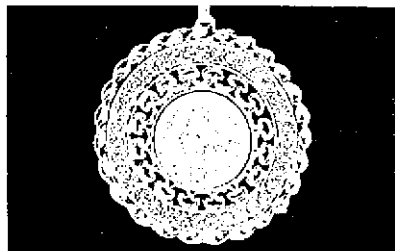
TAKE YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE... The way doctors do! Use the same type instruments. Set has air-chamber arm wrap, pump, and "sphygmomanometer" (records rapidly, strength, and uniformity of arterial pulse). Add stethoscope for a regular check.

□ Pressure Set (22335) \$19.99
□ Stethoscope (22343) \$4.99



DEFROST REFRIGERATORS IN MINUTES! with our Electric Defroster! JUST PLUG IT IN! No need to empty the refrigerator! Works so quickly, frozen foods don't have a chance to thaw or spoil! Infra-red heat rays do the job! No messy chipping & chopping; no boiling water! Lightweight metal. Designed to fit all freezers & refrigerators.

□ Infra-Red Defroster (19851)..... \$5.99

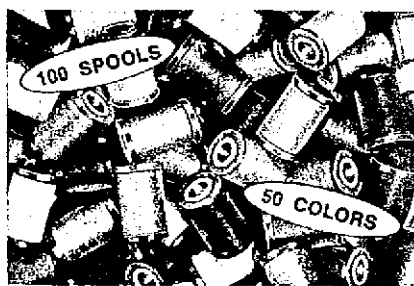


EXCITING GENUINE INDIAN HEAD PENNY PENDANT grows more valuable each year! Genuine, historic Indian Head Penny, hand-polished—is set in a gleaming gold-tone mounting, circled with brilliant man-made diamonds (a full 3.5 carats)! Swinging on a stunning knurled chain, it's a dazzling fashion accent... superb addition to a coin collection!

□ Indian Head Penny Pendant (26617) \$8.99

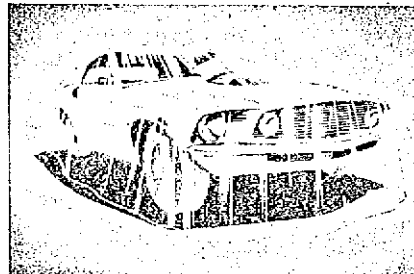
THREAD, THREAD, THREAD! EVERY COLOR YOU CAN IMAGINE! 100 spools! 50 beautiful colors in all—including black & white! Never again will you have to search for the just-right shade to replace a button, sew a hem, mend a seam! This colossal collection puts a rainbow at your fingertips! And teens love 'em for stitching on appliques, patches; decorating jeans, etc. 130 ft. spools; 100% mercerized cotton. Just 3¢ a spool! Package of 100. Also available: Jumbo Spool Rack to keep 32 large or small spools fingertip handy.

□ Thread Bonanza (25379).....\$2.99
□ Jumbo Spool Rack (30601) \$1.00



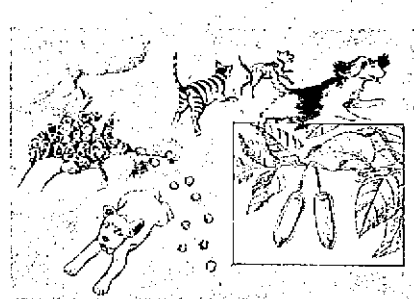
PORTABLE GARAGE! 300 SQUARE FEET Complete protection for car or boat anywhere! Take it with you! Gigantic 12 ft. x 25 ft. sheet gives complete coverage! Heavy gauge, durable polyethylene. Weatherproof, resists tears. Stores in car trunk. Heavy Strength cover has 8 tie-down-light grommets. Deluxe, 12 ft. x 19 ft. is double-strength plastic, custom-contour; snug-fit elastic edging.

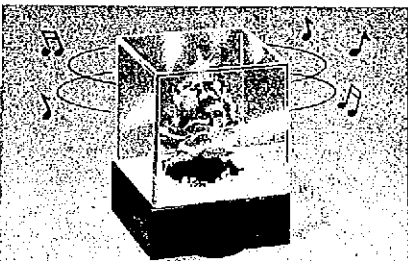
□ Portable Garage:
Regular Strength (31864)..... \$6.99
Heavy Strength (01081)..... \$7.99
Deluxe Strength (S-01271)..... \$19.99



KEEP DOGS & CATS OFF YOUR LAWN easily, harmlessly with Scent-Off—& put an end to digging, tracking, seed loss, damaged plants & flowers. Pellets emit a special blend of scents that repels pets quickly yet won't harm them. Easy to use—just sprinkle over lawn, patio, walks, play areas—wherever needed. 2 oz. packet. Also available as convenient twist-on "wax buds"—nearly invisible in evergreens, shrubs, etc. Pack of 12 "buds". Either unaffected by weather. Great for indoor pet protection, too!

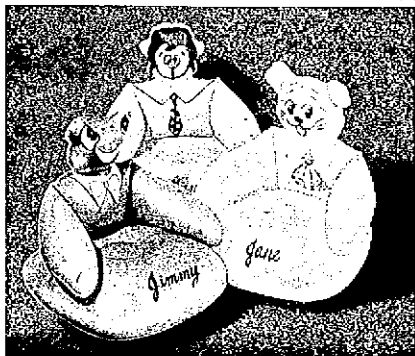
□ Scent-Off Pellets (40816)..... \$1.49
□ Scent-Off Twist-Ons (18325) \$1.49





JOYOUS "WHITE CHRISTMAS" MUSIC BOX HAS A TINY TREE THAT REALLY LIGHTS! Here's all the magic of the holiday season—captured in an enchanting music box! Sealed in crystal-clear acrylic... weo presents heaped beneath its snowy branches—merry little pine is trimmed with tiny lights that wink & twinkle as it revolves to the tinkling strains of "White Christmas". A pure delight of a gift! Felt base; on-off switch; 6" hi. Uses batteries available anywhere.

☐ **White Christmas Music Box** (2180B)..... **\$9.95**

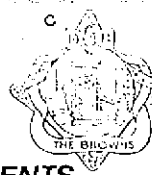
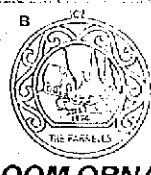
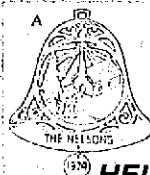


PERSONALIZED INFLATABLE ANIMAL CHAIRS HAVE KIDS SITTING ON AFR! Frog! Cat! Monkey! Bright, bouncy blow-up chairs have sunny, funny faces & child's name, too! Soft & comfy! Kids love 'em! Moms love 'em too, 'cause they're tough vinyl that takes plenty of rough & tumble; wipes clean & deflates for storage! Colorful for a child's room; 20" x 16". State 1st name.

☐ **Animal Chairs**
Frog (P-68569); Monkey (P-68577); Cat (P-68585)..... Ea. **\$3.99**

AUTHENTIC OLD-TIME MECHANICAL CAST IRON ELEPHANT BANK—it charmed youngsters (grown-ups, too) of a century-ago America! Today, prized by collectors its worth reaches over \$200! And now, it's been recreated—the old time way! Hand-cast iron (just left it!)—hand-assembled & painted—it's identical to an original in every detail! Put a coin on his trunk. Pull his tail—whap! He flips it into the ornate Rajah's seat on his back. An exciting find for collectors! A keepsake treasure for children—no batteries needed! 7½" lg.

☐ **Mechanical Elephant Bank** (28886)..... **\$14.95**



HEIRLOOM ORNAMENTS

ENGRAVED WITH YOUR FAMILY NAME... SURE TO BECOME A TREASURED HOLIDAY TRADITION!

To collect for your own family... to give as gifts—you'll love these exquisite custom-engraved ornaments! Choose lacy, filigreed Christmas shapes... a bell with "Church & Carols"... a star with a welcoming "Holiday Doorway"... or "Winter Sleigh Ride" motif! All in solid golden brass, richly engraved with family name. Ea. about 4" across; can't break, tarnish. State name(s).

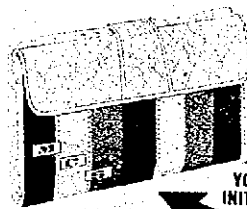
☐ **"Church & Carols"** (P-22129)..... **\$2**
☐ **"Winter Sleigh Ride"** (P-22145)..... **\$2**
☐ **"Holiday Doorway"** (P-22137)..... **\$2**
any 3 for only \$5.75; any 6 for only \$11



BINOCULAR MAGNIFIER

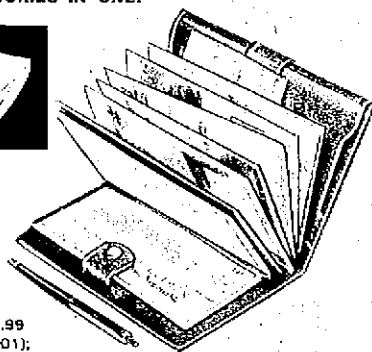
leaves your hands free! Magnifies 2½ times to let you see finest details clearly. Hands are free for intricate hobby or repair work; scale models, stamps, embroidery, etc. Reduces eyestrain. Lenses flip up for natural vision. Lightweight headband adjuster.

☐ **Magnifier** (73825)..... **\$6.99**



"BARONESS" PURSE SECRETARY

IS A DOZEN ACCESSORIES IN ONE!



Carry as a chic clutch or slip in handbag to keep everything fingertip handy! 24 clear vinyl windows keep photos, license, credit cards, etc. Snap-shut section holds checkbook & note pad. Loop for the pen included, pockets for stamps, keys, papers; address-&-phone index. Another snap section holds bills & change. Glove-soft textured vinyl—initials in gold-tone sculptured metal. 6¾" x 4¾". Specify 2 or 3 initials.

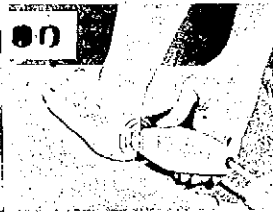
☐ **The Baroness**..... **\$2.99**
Saddle Brown (P-24885); **Red** (P-73387);
Coffee Tan (P-24893); **Plum** (P-05686);
Bone (P-73403)

☐ **The Striped Baroness**..... **\$3.99**
Blue Stripes (P-24901);
White Stripes (P-24919); **Red Stripes** (P-24927)



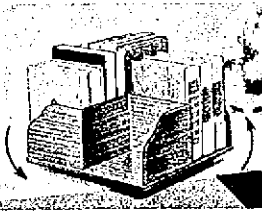
SEWING MACHINE FITS IN YOUR PALM! Does all your little sewing jobs. Bastes, hems, stitches! Does what big machines can't—hems a dress as you wear it; slip-covers right on furniture; curtains as they hang. Goofproof! Plastic case; metal parts. Thread, threader; 2 needles incl.

☐ **Hand Sewer (74872). \$2.99**



SMOOTH CALLUSES AWAY IN SECONDS! Electric Callus-Off works as easily as an electric shaver to smooth unattractive calluses into silky skin. Feet look & feel years younger! Helps prevent hostelry snags & runs. Great for rough elbows, tool Plastic case; 5 1/2 ft. cord.

☐ **Callus-Off (78899). \$5.99**
☐ **7 Refill Heads (78907) \$1.49**



REVOLVING BOOK RACK SAVES SPACE on home or office desk! Organizes up to 20 books in minimum area, only 12" sq. Merry-go-round library spins for easy selection. Rich, teak finish hardwood. Great for den, dorm, cookbooks in kitchen.

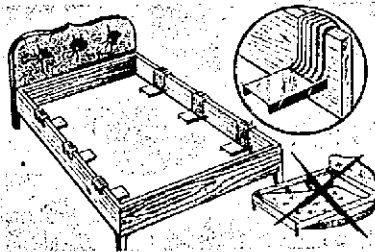
☐ **Book-Go-Round (00588). \$5.99**



☐ **Orion Turban. Navy (08144). Black (28910).**

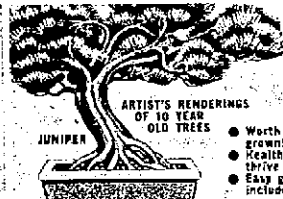
☐ **Each \$2.99**
Mink (08151) Berry (12054)

THE FLATTERING TURBAN — BIG FASHION NEWS ... NOW IN COZY BRUSHED ORLON to cuddle your ears & keep you warm while it keeps you looking pretty—thru blustery fall & winter days ahead! It's the snappy '30's look! That's today's rage—knit in brushed orlon—fluffy, soft & washable! Your choice of warm fall colors. One size fits all.



SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS! ... Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; midnight crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattress, springs & people. Safe & secure. Installs easily, permanently; just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. Set of 6.

☐ **Supports for Wood-Frame (O-02402) \$3.99**
☐ **Supports for Metal-Frame (O-02444) \$3.99**



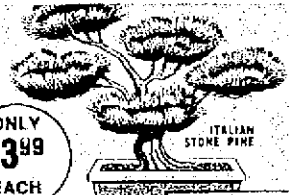
JUNIPER

ARTIST'S RENDERINGS OF 10 YEAR OLD TREES

- Worth up to \$75 when full grown!
- Healthy pre-potted trees thrive anywhere!
- Easy growing instructions included!

LIVING BONSAI TREES

ONLY \$3.99 EACH



ITALIAN STONE PINE

You don't have to be an expert! Anyone can raise beautiful Bonsai with these hardy miniature trees—shipped pre-potted, complete with easy instructions. Grow exotically Juniper (Juniper Jap San Jose); Dwarf Cedar (Cryptomeria Jap Nana) or Italian Stone Pine (Pinus Pineae)—& create a Bonsai masterpiece!

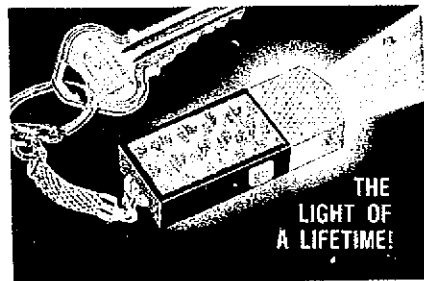
☐ **Bonsai Training Tree. each \$3.99**
☐ **Dwarf Cedar (D-78428); Italian Pine (D-78410); Juniper (D-78436)**



DWARF CEDAR

MIRACLE KEYCHAIN LIGHT NEVER FAILS! No batteries to replace—ever! Incredible new light is run by a micro-electronic cell that perpetually regenerates its power! IT ALWAYS LIGHTS, so you can always count on it to find the keyhole, light your way, locate anything in the dark. Keep one handy in glove compartment, at bedside. Smartly decorated case mates with a jeweler's metal keychain. Great gift!

☐ **Miracle Key Light (74906). \$2.99**



THE LIGHT OF A LIFETIME!

DAISY-DISC DESTROYS ODORS 24 HRS. A DAY—FOR A WHOLE YEAR! In kitchen, bath, basement, closets, pet areas, cars, anywhere odors are likely to occur—this amazing Disc works 'round the clock to keep air sweet & daisy-fresh! Not a perfumed cover-up, it has no odor of its own. Instead, it actually eliminates unpleasant odors—quickly, completely! Costs only about a half cent a day! Sits on shelf; mounts on wall with self-adhesive back.

☐ **Daisy-Disc (14464). \$1.99**



DESTROYS BAD ODORS FOR ONE YEAR

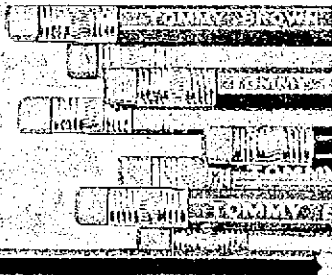


12 PERSONALIZED \$100 PENCILS... ONLY 1

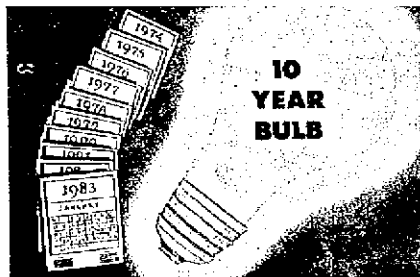
That's only pennies each for finest quality, hexagon-shaped pencils. Any name in brilliant gold-stamp. Use them in the office; at school, home. Number 2 lead; rubber erasers. Useful gift! State name (1 imprint per set).

☐ Personalized Pencils

1 Set (12) (OD-32052) \$1
6 Sets (72) (OD-32050) \$5



TOMMY BROWN



10 YEAR BULB

TEN YEAR LIGHT BULB... 1 OUTLASTS 28 ORDINARY BULBS!

Guaranteed to burn brightly for 10 full years or we'll replace it without charge! Precision made, laboratory tested bulb shines consistently without dimming. Reduces high replacement costs, frequent changing. Ideal for hard-to-get-at fixtures.

☐ Ten Year Bulb

25W (40501); 40W (40519); 60W (40527); 75W (40535); 100W (40543)
Each 69c
150W (40550) 99c

HYGIENIC PANTS PROTECT CLOTHING, BEDDING when wetting can't be controlled. End embarrassment for men, women, children who suffer from incontinence. Waterproof, plasticized rayon pants come with cotton flannel reusable liner! Snap out for washing; snap in a fresh one! Elasticized waist & leg openings provide a perfect fit; pants cannot be detected under clothes. Extra liners; 2 per box. Order by waist size.

☐ Hygienic Pants Each \$6.99
Sm (20-25) (40139); Med (26-31) (40147); Lg (32-37) (40154); XLg (38-44) (40162)

☐ Extra Liners: Sm (O-40170); Med (O-40188); Lg (O-40196); XLg (O-40204)
Box of 2 \$5.99



INCREDIBLE PLANT MULTIPLIER roots cuttings from your favorite plants in daisy Snip branches or slips from house plants, shrubs, etc.—& dip them in Rootone®. Formula speeds propagation; helps produce strong root systems. Used by professionals. One packet roots dozens of slips.

☐ Rootone® (19000) \$2.99

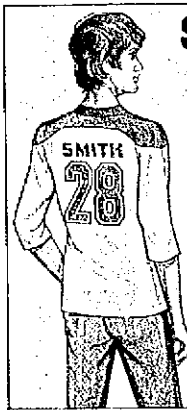


PERSONALIZED SHEAFFER PEN & PENCIL SET... a gift sure to please any man or woman! Slim, smooth-writing ballpoint pen is paired with a matching fine-line mechanical pencil—both handsomely gold stamped with any full name! Quality-made by famous Sheaffer! Gift boxed. Specify full name.

☐ Blue Pen & Pencil Set (D-50914) \$2.99
☐ Black Pen & Pencil Set (D-50922) \$2.99

SUPERSHIRT

PERSONALIZED FOOTBALL JERSEY with the Pro-look! Your boy stars in the winningest shirt of the season—a ruggedly handsome pro-styled crewneck jersey that sports his own name & number! Touchdown-passer length sleeves; action yoke; random "quarterback" numbers. Easy care, 100% cotton—machine washable, colorfast. Specify name.
☐ Personalized Football Supershirt \$5.99

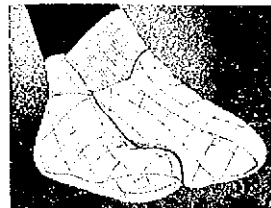


	Red & White	Navy & White
X-Sm: 2-4	(P-74559)	(P-74609)
Sm: 6-8	(P-74567)	(P-74617)
Med: 10-12	(P-74575)	(P-74625)
Lg: 14-16	(P-74583)	(P-74633)
X-Lg: 18-20	(P-74591)	(P-74641)

GARDEN OF GOURMET HERBS IN A HANGING STRAWBERRY POT grows fresh in your kitchen—where you can snip sprigs for cooking, salads & such! Strawberry pot in rustic terra cotta comes with nutrient soil & seeds for 6 herbs—parsley, basil, dill, etc. Just water & watch grow! Sisal rope, 7" diam. Extra 5-herb seed pack available.

☐ Herb Garden (21261) \$3.99
☐ Xtra Herbs (O-26351) \$1.00

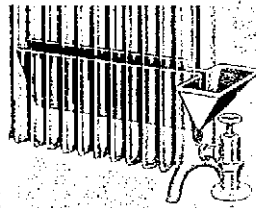




HOT SOX WARM COLD FEET!

Have warm feet in lowest temperatures. Hot sox have amazing heat-retaining ability. Quilted nylon insulated with dacron fill. Outdoors wear in boots, indoors, alone. Snug fit ankle grips. Washable. Sm. for women; lg., men.

- Sm. Hot Sox (31500) \$1.99
- Lg. Hot Sox (31528) \$1.99



RADIATOR HUMIDIFIER REFRESHES STUFFY ROOMS!

Right at the heat source, it adds healthful moisture to the air. Prevents dry heat & that " parched throat " feeling! Just slip between coils of any radiator. Rest-resistant, leak-proof steel; wick, 18" long.

- Humidifier (27847) . \$2.99
- 3 for only \$8.00



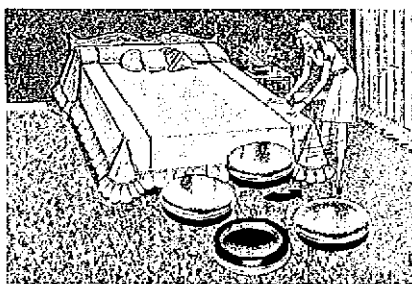
ELECTRIC ROLLER CURLER

... NO SETTING! Styles hair in minutes right before you go out! Ends niftily setting, sleeping on rollers, hot dryers! Great for busy housewives, travelers, after a swim! Safe for bleached, tinted hair; wigs; children. 3 size roller attachments incl.

- Rolla Curl (05439) . \$5.99

MOVE HEAVIEST FURNITURE & APPLIANCES EFFORTLESSLY with Miracle Movers. Ends struggling, straining to clean behind sofas, dressers, beds, refrigerators, ranges, etc. & rearrange furniture! Install instantly—rubber tops stick to legs of furniture or corners of appliances. Nickel-coated bottoms glide smoothly over carpeting, linoleum, hardwood. Set of 4, ea. 2" diam.

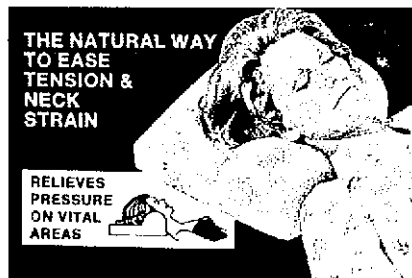
- Miracle Movers (0-49320) . \$1.99



AMAZING CONTOUR PILLOW HELPS RELIEVE TENSION & NECK STRAIN!

Cerv-Ease contour Pillow is a simple, natural way to ease pressure on delicate, vital areas of neck & upper spine (without pills! Tension headaches? Simply resting on the Pillow can often bring relief. Sleep on it & see if you don't wake up refreshed! Non-allergenic; washable cover, 13½" x 12". Deluxe Model is a big 16½" x 14" for extra comfort. Also available: Pretty extra covers of washable cotton; ass't patterns.

- Cerv-Ease Pillow
- Regular (13573) \$6.99
- Deluxe (05231) \$9.99
- Extra Pillow Covers
- Regular (24706) \$2.99
- Deluxe (24704) \$3.99



THE NATURAL WAY TO EASE TENSION & NECK STRAIN

RELIEVES PRESSURE ON VITAL AREAS



SUPER BOND

ONE DROP HOLDS A TON!

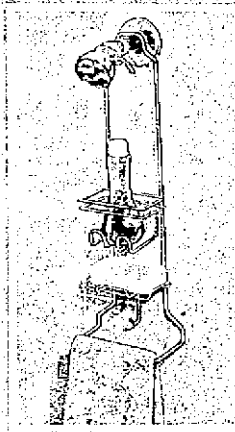
SUPER BOND IS SO STRONG, A DROP HOLDS A TON! Makes "impossible" repairs on metal, glass, ceramic, rubber, plastic. No mixing—apply right from the tube. No clamps—sets in 1 minute—to an invisible bond that holds even under 5000 lbs. pull per sq. in. Mend pot handles, jewelry, toys—virtually anything! Tube makes 132 bonds.

- Super Bond (61234) \$2.50

AT LAST! PLACE TO PUT THINGS IN THE SHOWER!

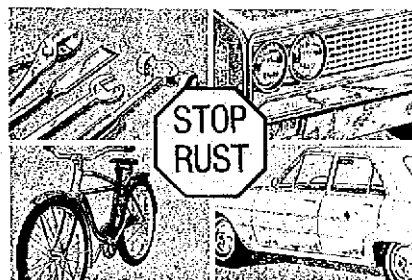
No more juggling slippery soap, brushes, bottles! This handy caddy keeps shampoo, shower cap, brush, towel, washcloth, soap . . . all your bath needs within easy reach! Leaves both hands free! No installation! Slips right over shower head . . . & presto! Instant shelves! Rust-proof chrome-plated metal; 17" hi.

- Shower Caddy (49874) \$2.99

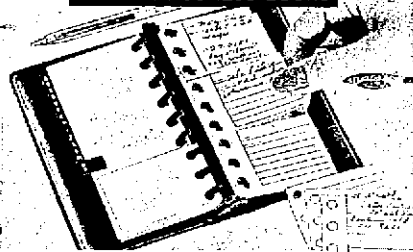


END COSTLY RUST DAMAGE TO YOUR CAR! Before rust can get the upper hand—causing \$ \$ \$ in damage—stop it for good with amazing "Rust-Destroyer"! Fantastic formula destroys rust; actually replaces the rusted spot with a new protective metal surface that will never rust again! No more rust to eat away at the looks of your car & lower its value! So easy! Flows on; dries in an hour! Works only on rusted areas. (Sponges right off the good paint.) Protects all auto surfaces & dozens more: boats, railings, outdoor furniture, etc.! 4 fl. ozs. treats 12-sq. ft.

- Rust-Destroyer (05584) . . . \$2.99



LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOKS



NEW, LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOKS
—Always Up To Date! To make a change, simply pull out old card & insert new one into loose-leaf rings! Names are always in alphabetical order & A to Z tabs locate them instantly! Incl. 100 perforated cards with space for name, address, phone, etc. Black leatherette cover. Pocket-size, 3"x5". Desktop model, 5"x7 1/4".

- ☐ Pocket Address Book (74104)..... \$1.99
- ☐ 50 Refills for Pocket Model (74112)..... 79c
- ☐ Desktop Address Book (74120)..... \$3.99
- ☐ 100 Refills for Desk Model (74138)..... 99c

TURN YOUR BIKE INTO A HOME EXERCISER—in minutes! Now you can "tone up" & pedal your way to a trimmer figure—without ever leaving home! New Converta-cycle makes any bike an instant indoor-exerciser! Enjoy all the fun & healthful benefits of bicycle riding anytime... & no worries about weather or traffic! No need to purchase costly exercise machinery, either! Adjust to make pedaling harder—or easier. Easy to attach, detach. Not for 5 or 10 speed bikes. Tubular steel frame; instructions incl.

- ☐ Converta-Cycle (S-17582)... \$9.99

AMAZING VACUUM WONDER BRUSH PICKS UP PET HAIR, LINT, THREADS, DUST... all that pesky, frustrating dirt you vacuum over & over—but still always leave behind! Fantastic new nozzle for your vacuum cleaner gets ALL the dirt with one stroke! The secret? A cleaning head covered with a special nylon fabric that grabs up lint, fuzz, threads, ashes, even deeply-matted pet hairs like a magnet... while the suction chamber vacuums dirt away! No more "hand-picking" at dirt your vacuum missed! Great for rugs, upholstery, drapes, even clothes! Sturdy plastic; snap-in head. Fits any vacuum.

- ☐ Vac Wonder Brush (17426) \$3.99



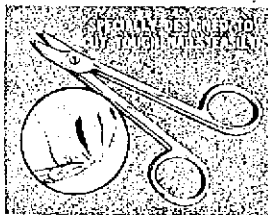
PICKS UP DIRT LIKE A MAGNET

SECRET POCKET



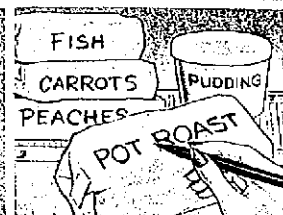
SAFEGUARD YOUR MONEY in this bell 1 1/2" width, or bold new 1 3/4" width. Handsome leather; secret zip pocket for bills. 2 or 3 initials; brown with golden buckle or black with silvertone. State size (28 to 44); Initials & color.

- ☐ Money Belt Regular (P-58479)..... \$2.99
- Wide (P-67710)..... \$4.99



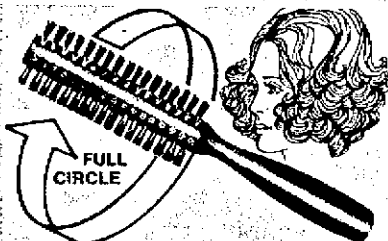
TRIM TOUGHEST NAILS WITH EASE! Super-strong scissors end struggling to cut thick or ingrown toenails with delicate manicuring scissors, awkward clippers. Surgical type long shank gives leverage power to cut sharply & cleanly. Precision made imported steel lasts a lifetime. 4 1/2". Case incl.

- ☐ Toe Scissors (42863) \$2.99



HANDY MARKING PEN ENDS FREEZER GUESSWORK! Labels frozen foods with the contents & date—so you'll open the right package every time! Special ink writes on foil, freezer wrap, plastic bags & boxes without smearing, rubbing off! Ends searching—helps stop freezer burn.

- ☐ Freezer Pen (20685).... \$1



FULL-CIRCLE BRUSH STYLES GLAMOROUS COIFFURES without setting! The perfect styling brush because hair falls naturally over its curved shape—and the full circle gives you complete control. Fluff softly from underneath; smooth back on top. Terrific for "blow waving" with a hand dryer. From Europe; natural boar bristles in hardwood handle.

- ☐ Circle Styling Brush (20313)..... \$3.99

ORGANIZE ALL YOUR WRAPS & BAGS IN INCHES OF SPACE! So handy, left-overs & lunches practically wrap themselves! Tidy rack files all your kitchen paper supplies in one handy spot... wax paper, foil, plastic wrap in separate, "easy-reach" compartments—lunch & grocery bags fit in rear pocket. Vinyl-coated steel wire; 11" x 13". Mounts under sink, on cabinet door, wall.

- ☐ Bags & Wraps Tidy (O1107) \$3.99



GROOM YOUR MUSTACHE, BEARD TO PERFECTION!

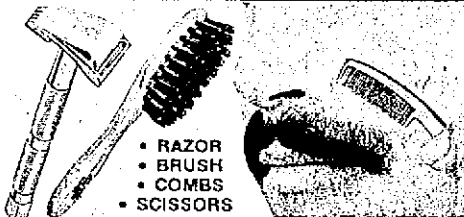
SPECIAL GROOMERS FOR
TRAINING, TRIMMING, SHAPING, STYLING

BARBER-TRIM IT—SAFELY!

Gleaming 13K gold-plated safety razor uses a unique, tapered double edge blade. $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide on one side, $\frac{1}{4}$ " on the other. Trim hard-to-trim areas safely. Shape your mustache precisely to-the-whisker! 3" long, 1 stainless blade incl; Refill Pak has 10. Mustache Grooming Scissors have blunt point. Can also be used for nostrils, ears, even baby's hair. 4" lg.

COMB & BRUSH IT—BEAUTIFULLY!

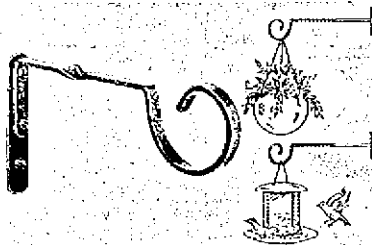
Mustache comb, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " long with fine $\frac{1}{4}$ " teeth, cleans & smooths out tangles. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " comb does the same for beard. Both plastic, in personalized pocket case. Mustache Brush cleans, smooths, aerates, fluffs. Feels good! 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " lg., with satin black bristles, hardwood handle.



- RAZOR
- BRUSH
- COMBS
- SCISSORS

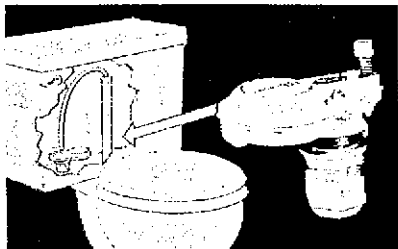
Special Groomers make wonderful gifts!

- ☐ Personal Mustache Comb (P-47621)..... \$1.00
- ☐ Personal Beard Comb (P-71035)..... \$1.99
- (State initials when ordering above 2 items)
- ☐ Mustache Brush (66621)..... \$1.99
- ☐ Midas Mustache Razor (67272)..... \$3.99
- ☐ Refill Blade Pak (67280)..... \$1.00
- ☐ Mustache Grooming Scissors (65368)..... \$3.99



HANDSOME "HANG-IT HOOK" FOR DISPLAYS—INDOORS OR OUT! Pretty black wrought iron finish bracket hangs up & shows off potted plants, flowers, bird house, feeder, etc. All steel; weatherproofed; gracefully turned & scrolled. Twice as nice in pairs. Charming dress-up for wall, patio! Mounts easily with screws incl; extends 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

- ☐ Hang-It Bracket (06288)..... \$1.99



END TOILET TANK NOISE & LEAKS! Now—replace that old-fashioned loud, seeping ballcock with amazing modern-design Tank-Fill Valve! Saves water! Installs in minutes! So efficient, it actually works with the pressure of the water to give a smooth, quiet flow! High quality non-corrosive plastics & stainless steel parts; instructions incl. **Fits all tanks.**

- ☐ Tank-Fill Valve (24380)..... \$5.99

NEW! "MAGIC RIM" LITTER BOX ENDS CAT LITTER MESS! Actually "locks" litter inside the box! Imagine... your kitty can never scratch litter all over the floor again! Ingenious mess-proof Litter Box is specially designed with a hinged protective top... securely holds a disposable liner in place, too—so changing litter is a snap! (You never handle anything but the liner!) Washable hi-impact polystyrene; a big 15" x 20", 6 free liners incl. Extra Pack has 12 plastic liners with twist-tie closures. Also available: 8 oz. Litter Deodorant.

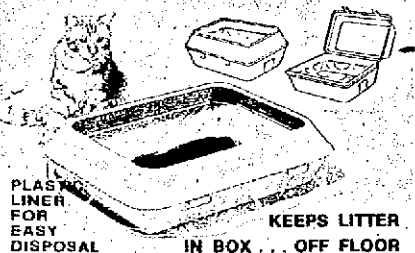
- ☐ No-Mess Litter Box Set (D-03640)..... \$8.99
- ☐ Extra Liner Pack (D-03657) \$1.49
- ☐ Deodorant Spray (D-10538) \$1.49

ANY TABLE TOP IS AN IRONING BOARD—INSTANTLY! with this fantastic new Portable Ironing Pad! No more lugging out, no more setting up that big, bulky board every time you have to press something! Tough teflon® cover with bouncy foam padding—a full 36" x 24"—is ready to use in **one second flat!** Makes any convenient surface an ironing board! Really speeds ironing chores! Lightweight, folds to store easily... always ready to use in kitchen, bedroom, etc. Perfect to take traveling!

- ☐ Tabletop Ironing Pad (30916) \$5.99

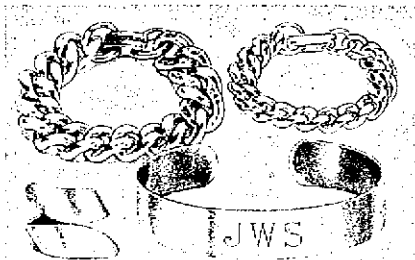
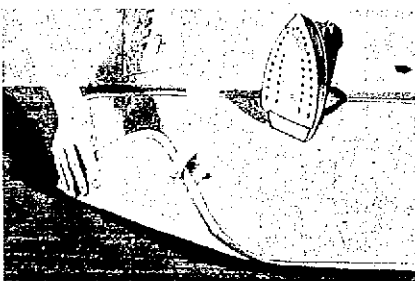
MYSTERIOUS COPPER JEWELRY! Craftsmen of ancient civilizations fashioned the "red metal" into charms... legends sang of "mystical powers"! Today, copper is a prize fashion accessory! Choose chain bracelet with bold links for men; graceful links for women. Also available: band bracelet (monogrammed if you wish) or wrap-around ring. All solid burnished copper. For monogrammed band, state 3 initials.

- ☐ Ladies' Chain (26567)..... \$1.99
- ☐ Men's Chain (26575)..... \$2.99
- ☐ Band Bracelet (26583)..... \$1.29
- ☐ Mono. Band (P-26591)..... \$1.99
- ☐ Copper Ring (26609)..... \$1.29



PLASTIC
LINER
FOR
EASY
DISPOSAL

KEEPS LITTER
IN BOX... OFF FLOOR

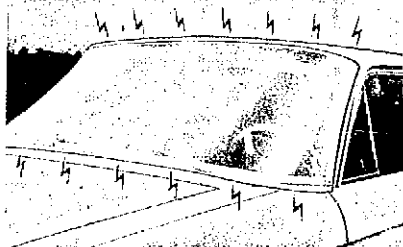




**LINCOLN-
KENNEDY
PENNY**

FASCINATING LINCOLN-KENNEDY PENNY — UNIQUE UNCIRCULATED COIN! This novel coin is perfectly legal tender. Penny shows profile of John F. Kennedy facing Lincoln, included free with each coin, a record of 18 uncanny coincidences in their lives!

☐ Penny: Set of 2 (O-12484)..... \$1
Set of 10 (O-17459) \$4; Set of 25 (O-17467) \$9
Set of 100 (O-17475)..... \$29



MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD ICE-PROTECTOR
Just lay it on at night... windshield stays clear! Next morn... heaviest snow & ice slip off with tilt! No scraping, sweeping, wiping! On & off with one hand... magnets at top & bottom grip hood & roof! Saves winter work, worry, and time. Heavy plastic; Jumbo 7 ft. size. (Get an extra one for the rear window.)
Deluxe Film Guard (63677) \$2.99

FOR DESK OR WALL

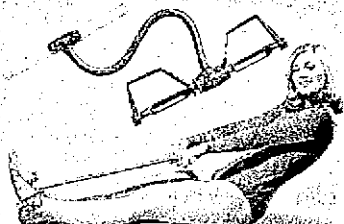
78 88

78 80



DIGITAL THERMOMETER READS AT A GLANCE! Looks like magic—but it's really space-age liquid crystals reacting to changes in room temperature; gives you the precise reading in big, bold numbers! Fascinating! Numerals mysteriously change as temperature goes up & down. Accurate! Silvery anodized aluminum case. 8" lg.

☐ **Digital Thermometer** (13585)... **\$2.99**



JUST STRETCH TO GET IN SHAPE with new Exercise Rower! Gives you the same healthful benefits of rowing equipment costing many times more! Just a few minutes a day—help you slim down & firm up problem areas—thighs, legs, tummy. Start now & you'll feel peppier, look better in no time! Rubber & chrome; non-slip grips.

☐ **Exercise Rower (295587) \$7.99**

ORDER FORM

SPENCER GIFTS 910 SPENCER BLDG.
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. 08411

Name (Please Print)

Street Address _____ Rt. _____ Box _____

If Route or Box, please give Street Address also

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

[illegible]

PLEASE PRINT ALL PERSONALIZING INSTRUCTIONS CLEARLY

N.J. residents, please add 5% sales tax.

POSTAGE CHART avoid delay by including postage & handling charges with orders. These small charges represent only part of total costs. We pay the rest.

MINIMUM ORDER	\$2.00	Orders from \$ 7.01 to \$ 9.00	\$1.25
Orders up to \$3.00	65¢	Orders from \$ 9.01 to \$11.00	\$1.45
Orders from \$3.01 to \$5.00	85¢	Orders from \$11.01 to \$13.00	\$1.65
Orders from \$5.01 to \$7.00	\$1.05	Orders Over \$13.00 add only	\$1.85

TOTAL

SALES TAX**POSTAGE**

AMOUNT
ENCLOSED

(No stamps or
C.O.D. please)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



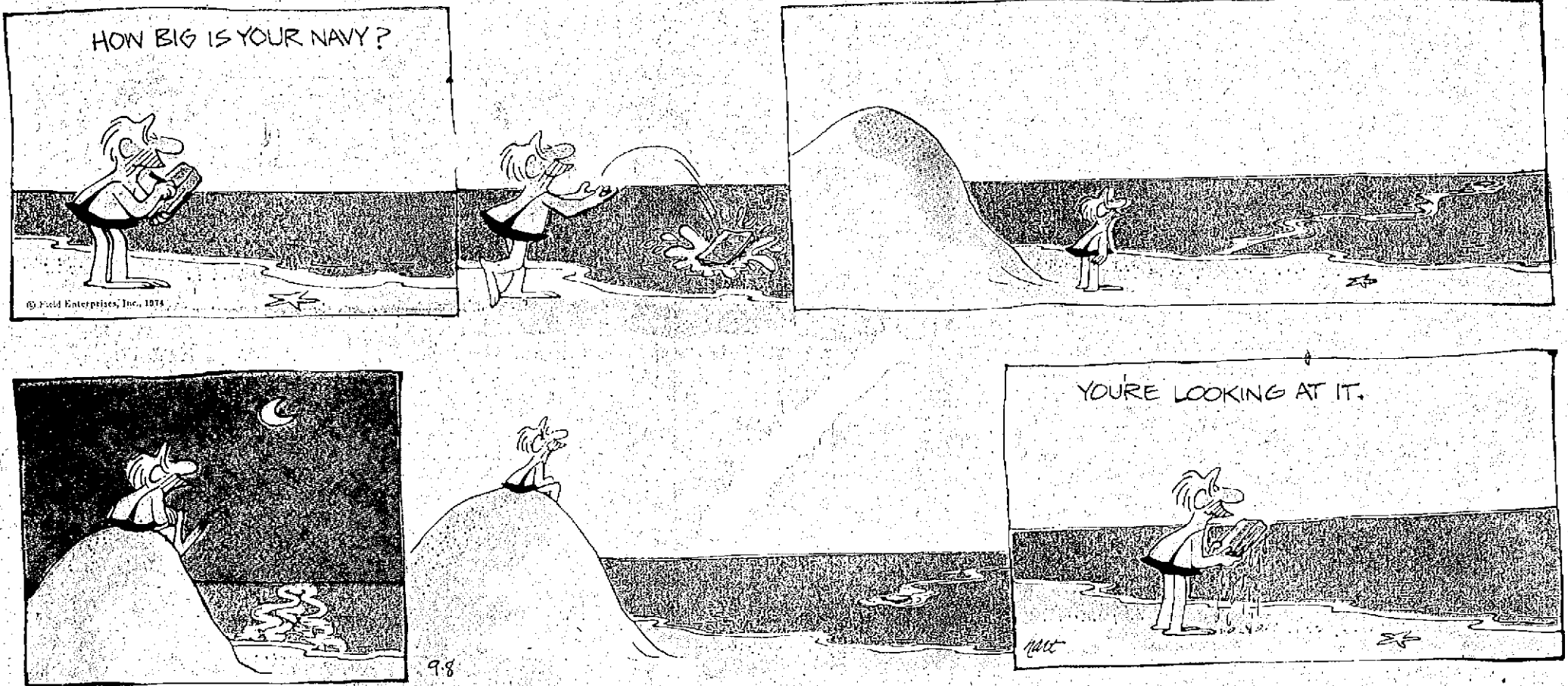
FALLBROOK -
The Avocado Capital
Is Growing Up
TODAY IN
southland
sunday

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SEPT. 8, 1974

35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



MARK TRAIL

WITH HIS EYES HIGH ON THE SIDES OF HIS HEAD, THE AMERICAN WOODCOCK CAN SEE IN ALL DIRECTIONS WITHOUT MOVING

SO WELL CAMOUFLAGED IS HE THAT HE IS PRACTICALLY INVISIBLE UNTIL HE FLIES

A THREE-INCH BILL WITH A SENSITIVE TIP ENABLES THE WOODCOCK TO CATCH EARTHWORMS HIDDEN BELOW GROUND

THRUSTING HIS BILL TO THE HILT IN SOFT, MOIST EARTH, HE OPENS JUST THE FLEXIBLE END TO GRASP AND EXTRACT HIS PREY

BUT THIS SPECIALIZED DIET MAY SPELL THE DOWNFALL OF THIS INTERESTING GAME BIRD

THE STEADY ACCUMULATION OF CHLORINATED HYDROCARBONS IN SOIL INFECTS THE EARTHWORMS

WHILE PROLONGED DRY WEATHER CAN ADD TO THE WOODCOCK'S WOES BY DRIVING THE WORMS BELOW THE THREE-INCH DEPTH HE CAN REACH

MISS PEACH of the KELLY SCHOOL
By MELL LAZARUS

FRANCINE, MY HEART IS FULL.

CAN I SEE YOU FOR A WHILE?

I'D LIKE YOU TO COME OUT ON THE LAKE WITH ME.

WHY, ARTHUR?

I HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY, AND I WISH TO SAY IT IN AS ROMANTIC A SETTING AS POSSIBLE. NAMELY, A CANOE.

IF YOU AND I CANOE OUT TO THE MIDDLE OF THE LAKE, FRANCINE, I SHALL BE ABLE TO TELL YOU WHAT IS IN MY HEART.

I WILL TELL YOU OF MY INTENSE LOVE FOR YOU, AND HOW I CANNOT FACE LIFE WITHOUT YOU BY MY SIDE...

I WILL DESCRIBE MY PASSION, AND TELL YOU OF HOW BRIGHTLY IT BURNS WITHIN ME. I HOPE THAT BY THE TIME WE RETURN TO SHORE, YOU'LL UNDERSTAND AND SHARE MY LOVE.

OKAY, WE'LL SEE!

TWO CANOES, PLEASE...

Two sweet offers from **WHAMMO** the new sugarless bubble gum!

WHAMMO IS THE ONLY SUGARLESS BUBBLE GUM THAT COMES IN GREAT-TASTING BIG, SOFT CHUNKS YOU KIDS LOVE.

LOOK HERE GUYS... THREE HOT WHEELS FOR \$1.50 AND A WHAMMO END FLAP

GIRLS, GET TWO BARBIE DOLL COSTUMES FOR \$1.50 AND A WHAMMO END FLAP

3 Mattel Hot Wheels® Cars or 2 Barbie® Doll Costumes only \$1.50 with a Whammo end flap.

Fill in and mail to: Whammo Offer, Amuro Products Co., Dept. G.S., P.O. Box 300, Naperville, Ill. 60540

For each offer checked, I am enclosing the address end flap from a box of Whammo Sugarless Bubble Gum and \$1.50. (Send check or money order. NO cash or stamps, please.)

() 3 different Hot Wheels (may or may not include the ones shown in ad).

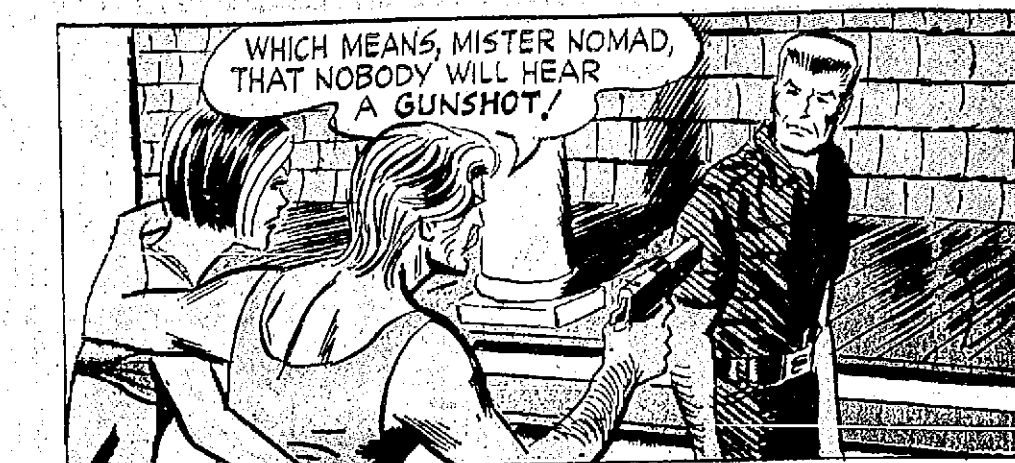
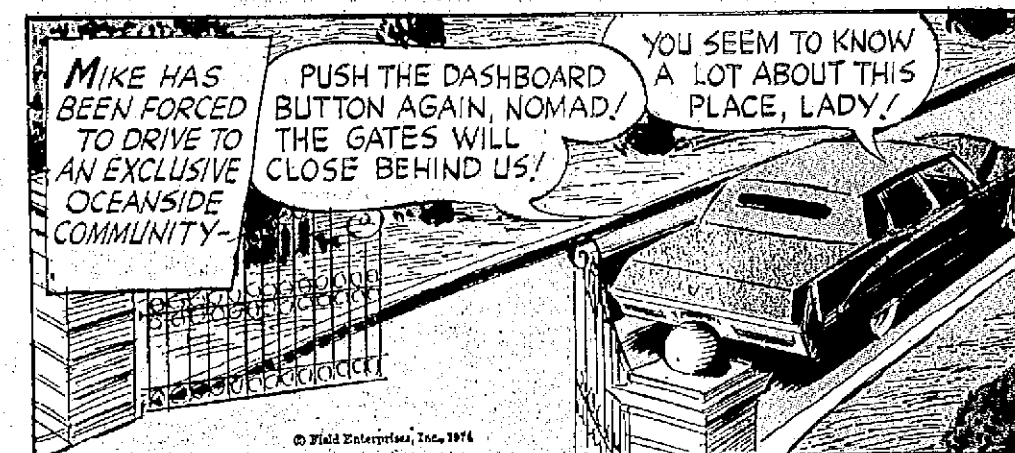
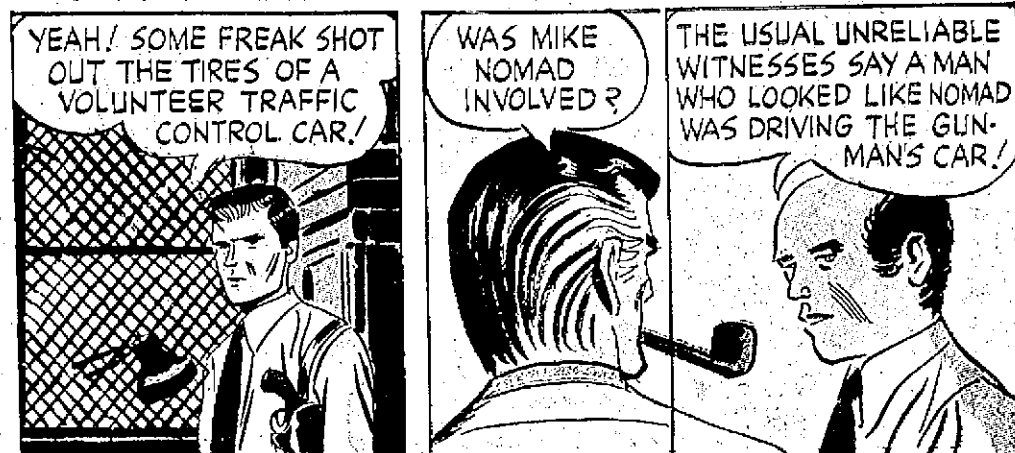
() 2 Barbie Doll Costumes (may or may not include the ones shown in ad).

NAME _____ (please print)

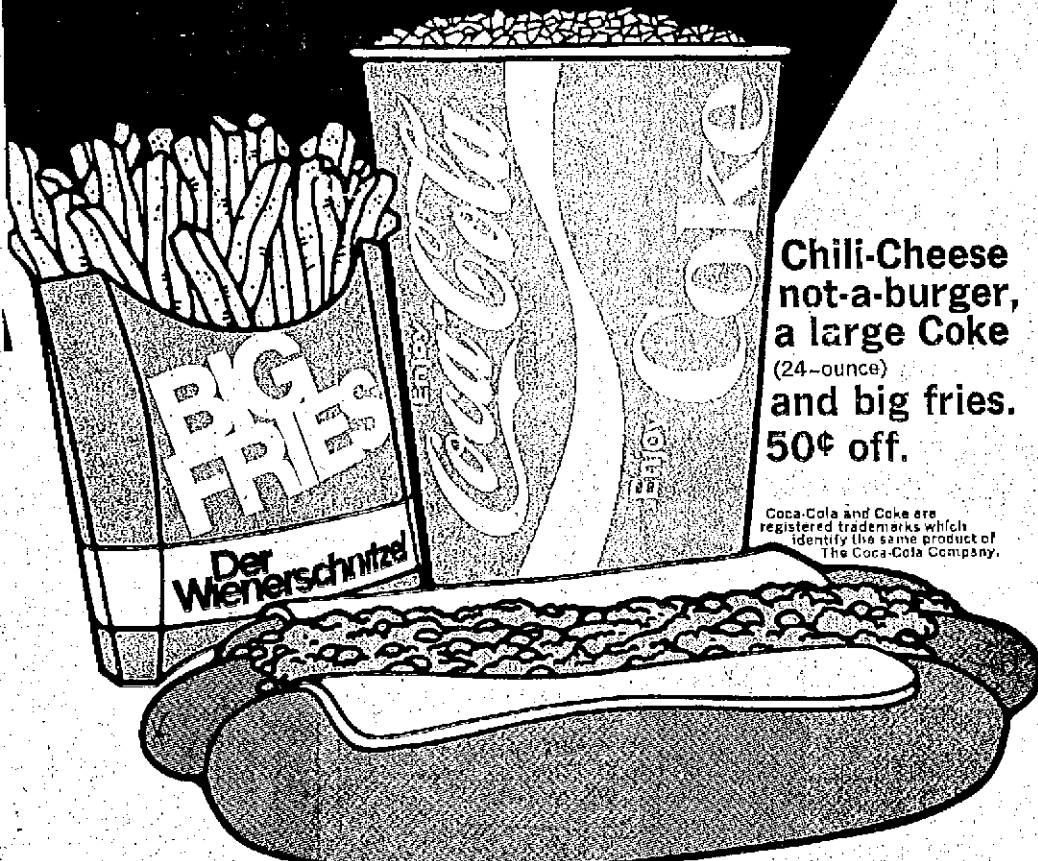
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Allow 2 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1974. Valid only in Continental U.S.A. Void where taxed or prohibited. U.S. Registered Trademarks of Mattel, Inc. © 1974



THE GREAT NOT-A-BURGER RIP OFF



Chili-Cheese not-a-burger, a large Coke (24-ounce) and big fries. 50¢ off.

Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

CHILI-CHEESE DOG — Our juicy hot dog wrapped in melty cheese and loaded with chili.
BIG FRIES — Big tasting French Fries in our biggest container.
COCA-COLA — It's the real thing. In the biggest cup we've got. 24 ice cold ounces.

RIP OFF HERE

50¢ OFF

Good for 50¢ off on one Chili-Cheese Dog, Big Fries and large (24-oz.) Coke. Just bring this coupon to any participating Der Wienerschnitzel location. Regular prices may vary slightly. One coupon per person. Offer ends November 30, 1974.

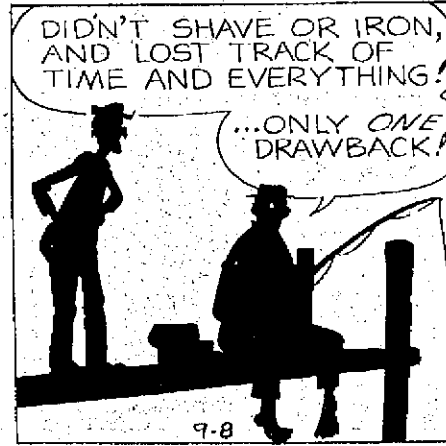
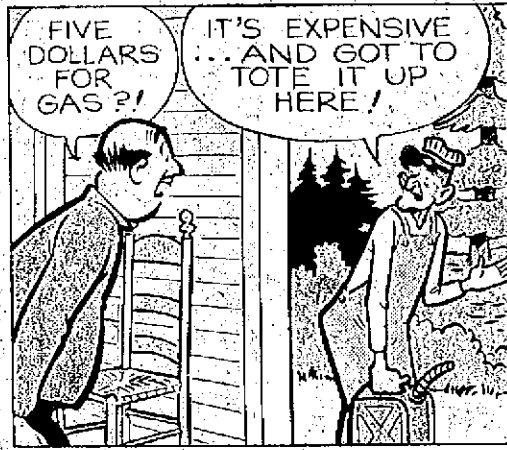
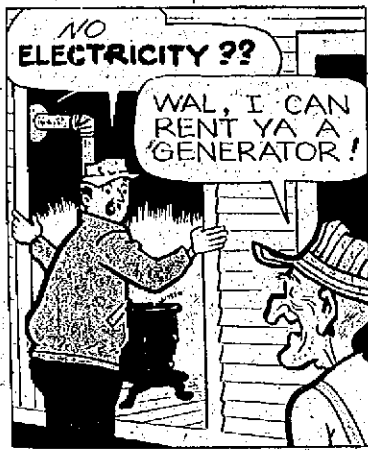
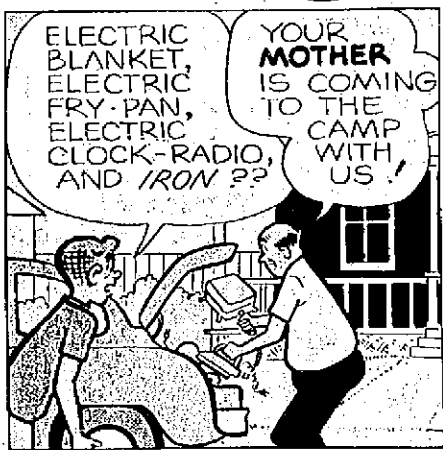
Der Wienerschnitzel

Available only at the locations listed.

- | | |
|---|--|
| ALHAMBRA —2301 W. Valley | LOS ANGELES —704 W. Santa Barbara |
| ANAHEIM —2569 W. Ball Rd. | 4714 W. Slauson |
| BALDWIN PARK —13999 Francisquito | MONROVIA —532 W. Huntington Dr. |
| 4386 Maine St. | MONTEBELLO —2501 Beverly Blvd. |
| BELL —4111 E. Florence | NORWALK —11660 E. Imperial |
| BREA —145 Brea Blvd. | ONTARIO —151 N. Mountain |
| BUENA PARK —6131 Lincoln | ORANGE *—Tustin & Taft Ave. |
| CANOGA PARK —20925 Sherman Way | PARAMOUNT —8201 E. Rosecrans |
| COMPTON —1300 E. Rosecrans | PASADENA —1231 N. Lake |
| CORONA —315 Main Ave. | POMONA —520 E. Mission |
| COSTA MESA —1951 Harbor Blvd. | 175 W. Foothill |
| 1696 Newport Blvd. | 1382 W. Holt Ave. |
| EAST LOS ANGELES —1002 S. Atlantic | RESEDA —18725 Sherman Way |
| EL MONTE —10939 E. Garvey | RIVERSIDE —3695 Central |
| 10991 Lower Azusa Rd. | 9595 Magnolia |
| FULLERTON —2320 Chapman Ave. | ROSEMEAD —7434 E. Garvey Ave. |
| GARDEN GROVE —10192 Garden Grove Blvd. | SAN BERNARDINO —1197 Mt. Vernon |
| 13852 Harbor Blvd. | SAN GABRIEL —1811 S. San Gabriel |
| GLENDORA —511 W. Alhsta | SANTA ANA —1501 N. Bristol St. |
| 649 W. Arrow Highway | 2222 S. Bristol Ave. |
| HAWTHORNE —4365 W. Rosecrans | SANTA MONICA —3010 Pico |
| HERMOSA BEACH —1107 Pacific Coast Hwy. | SOUTH GATE —3326 E. Firestone |
| HUNTINGTON BEACH *—Brookhurst & Garfield | 5141 E. Imperial Hwy. |
| INGLEWOOD —1101 W. Manchester | STANTON —11551 Beach Blvd. |
| LA CRESCENTA —3140 Foothill Blvd. | TORRANCE —1125 W. Carson |
| LAKEWOOD —5721 Bellflower | 2435 Sepulveda |
| LANCASTER —601 W. Avenue J | 4509 Torrance Blvd. |
| LAWDALE —4607 Artesia | 16404 S. Crenshaw |
| LOMITA —26007 Western | TUSTIN *—105 El Camino Real |
| LONG BEACH —3012 E. Artesia | VENICE —2454 Lincoln |
| 1801 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. | VICTORVILLE —14788 - 7th St. |
| 1910 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. | WEST COVINA —440 S. Vincent |
| 101 W. Willow | WESTMINSTER —13872 Golden West |
| LOS ANGELES —3791 Crenshaw | WHITTIER —13317 E. Whittier Blvd. |
| 5215 N. Figueroa | WILMINGTON —Pacific Coast Hwy. & Gulf |
| 3619 W. Olympic | *Watch For Opening |

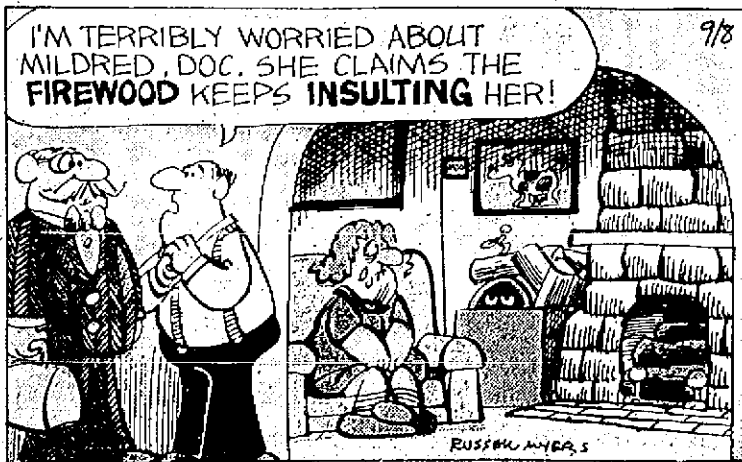
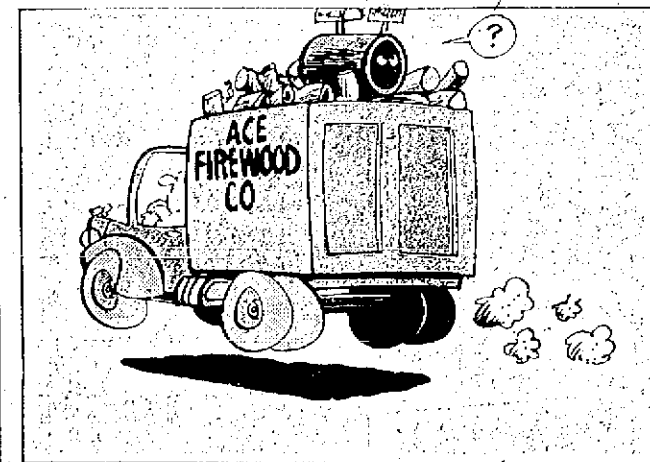
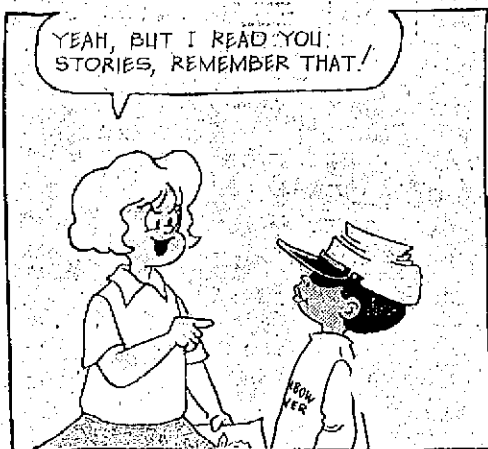
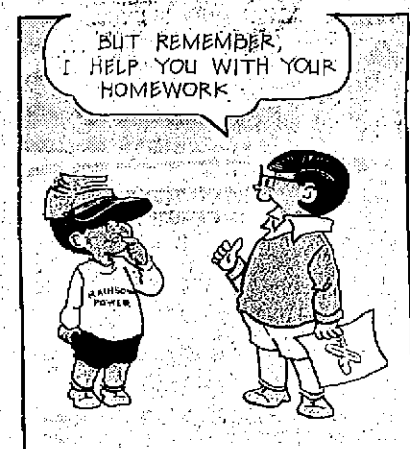
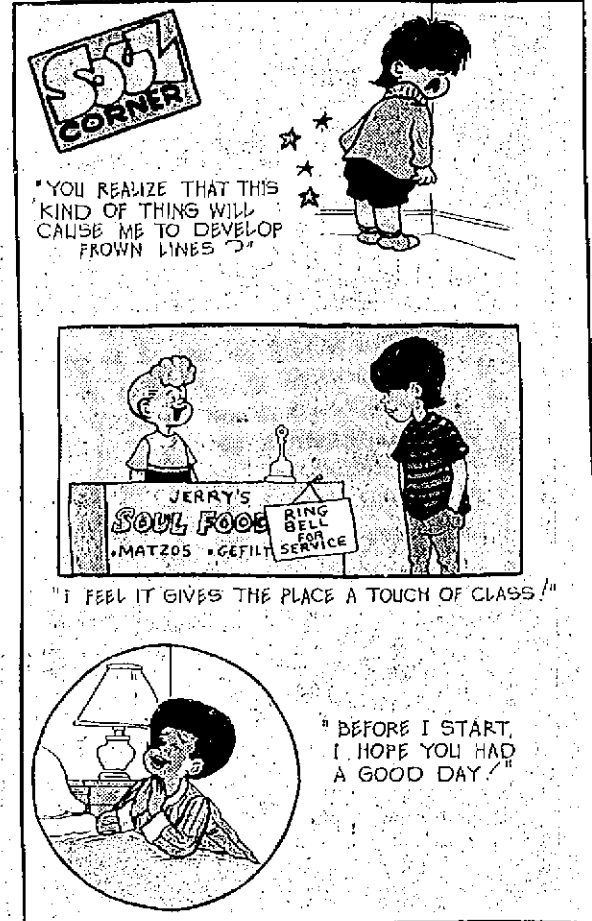
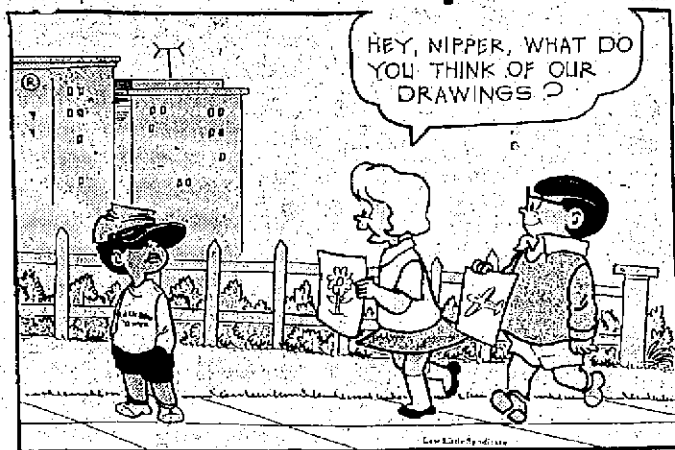
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



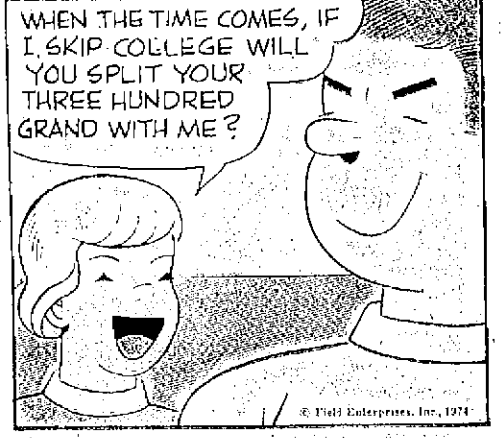
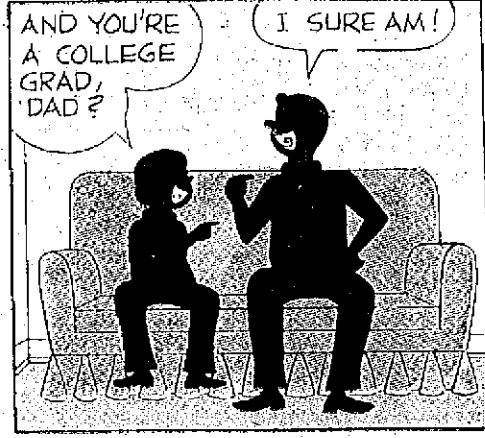
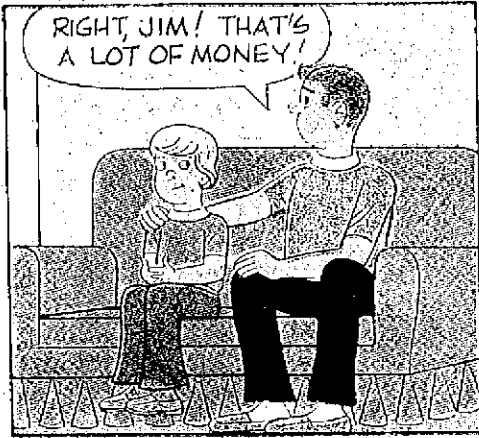
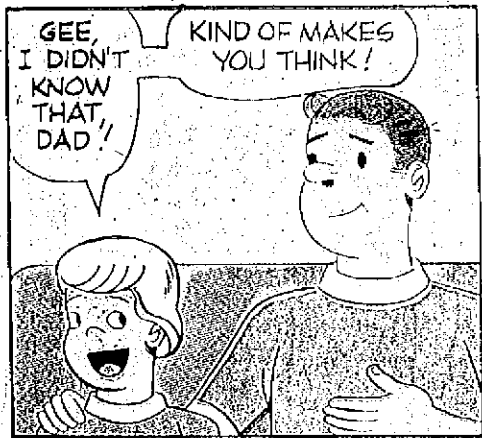
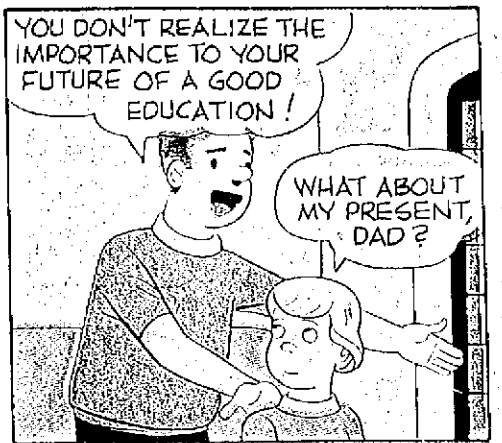
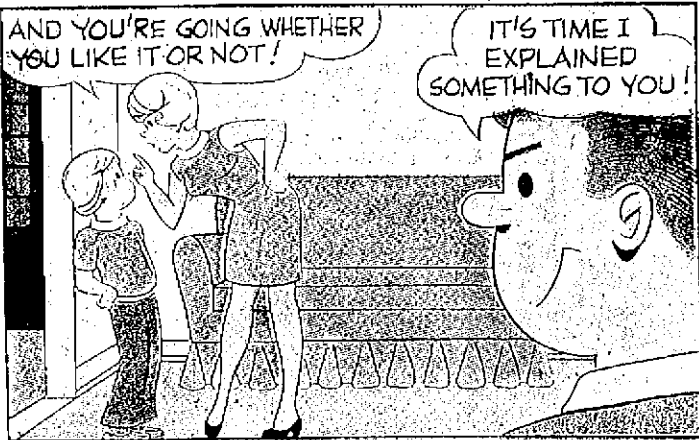
WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



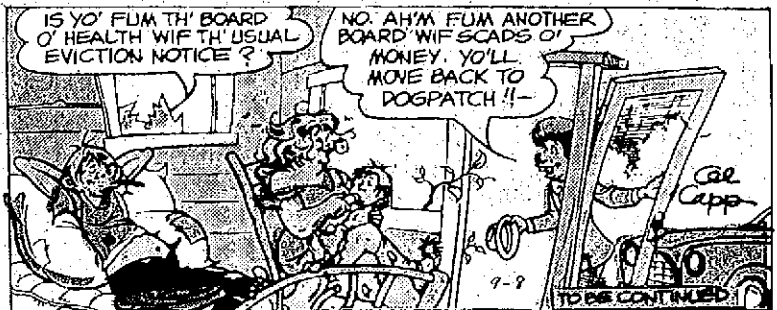
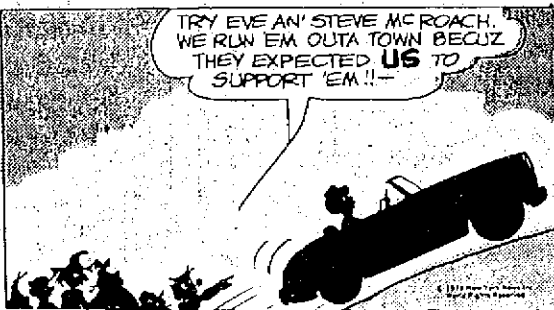
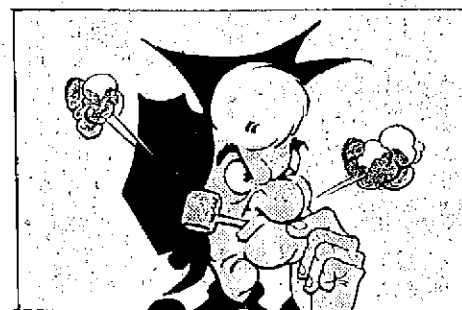
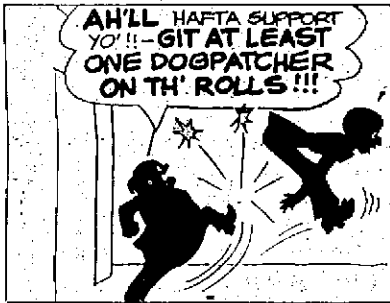
THE BROWNS

by CARL GRUBERT
9-8

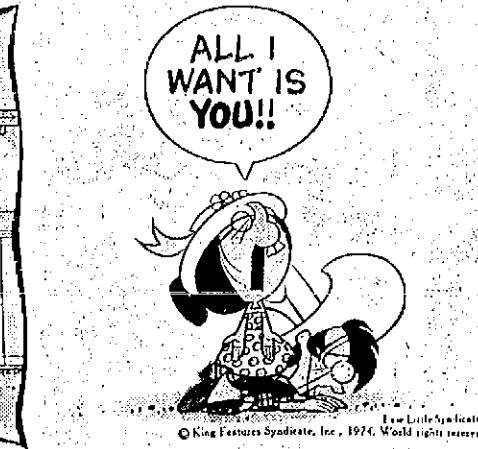
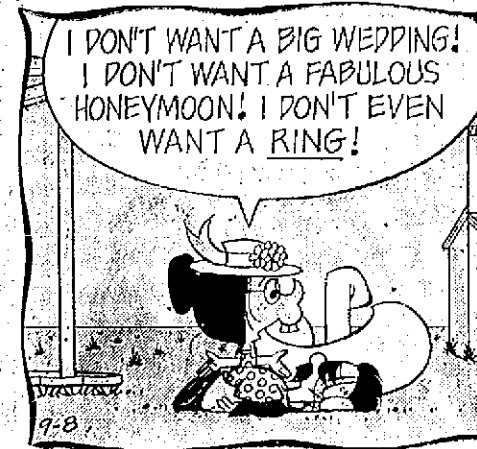
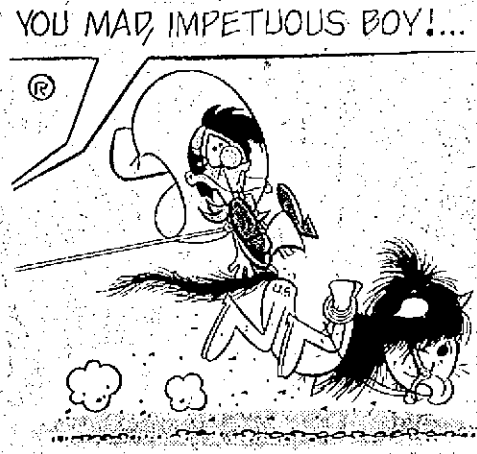
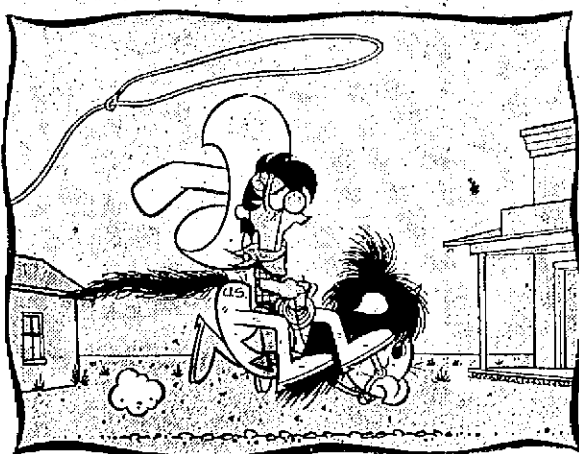


LIL ABNER

by AL CAPP

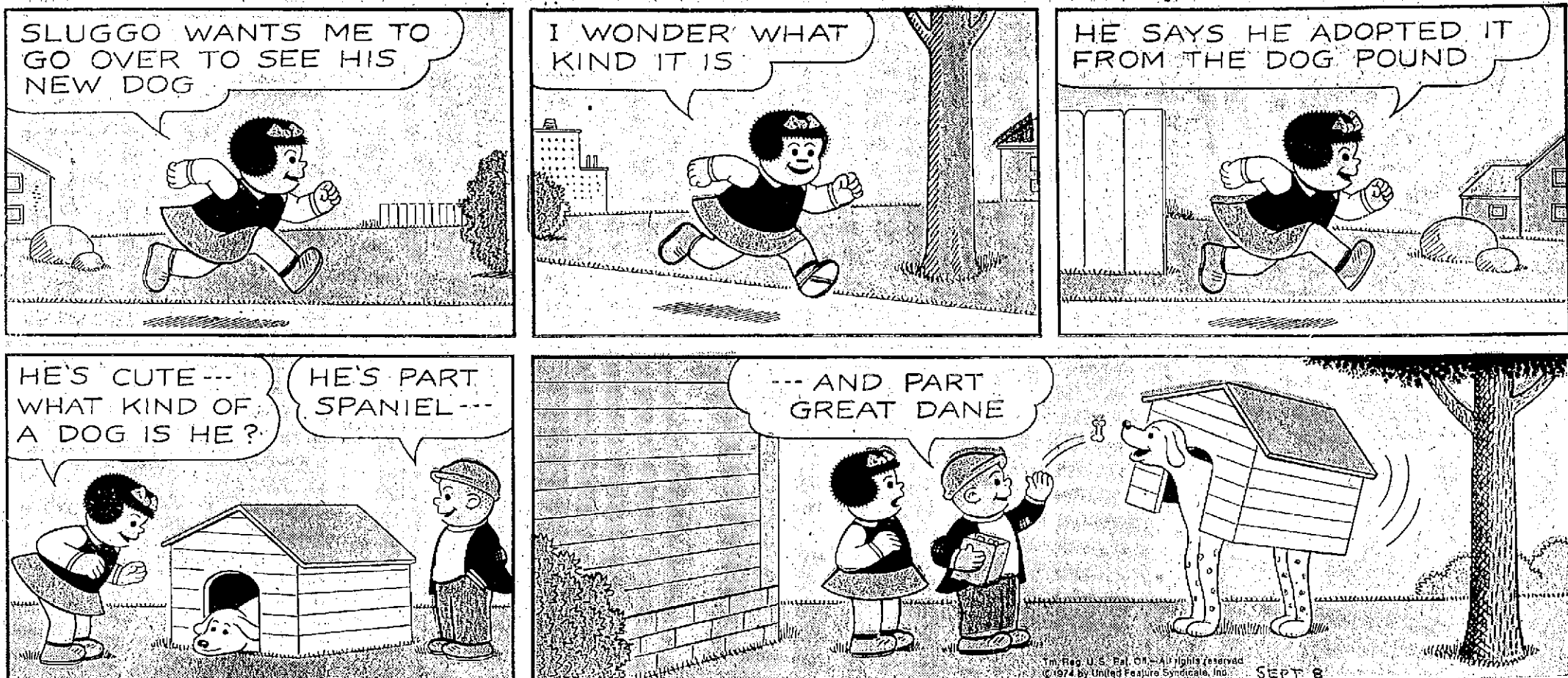


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



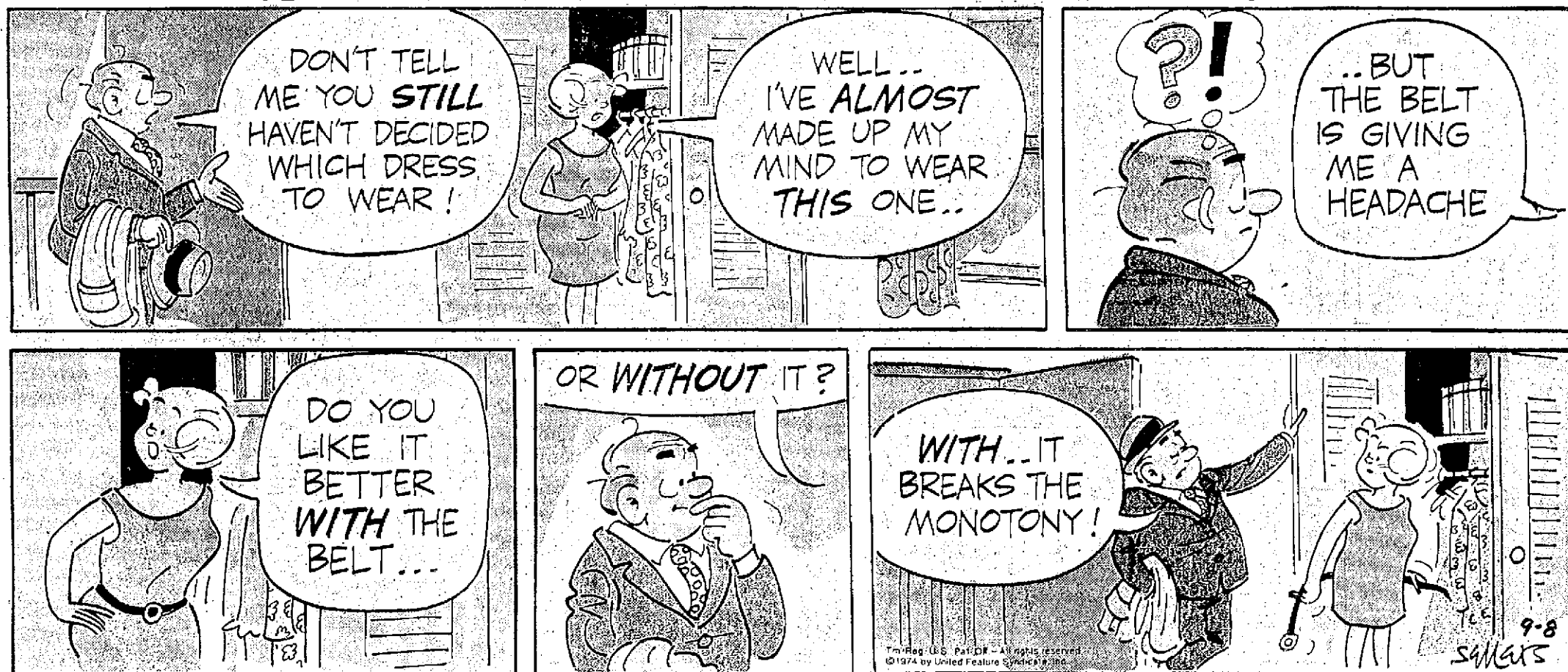
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



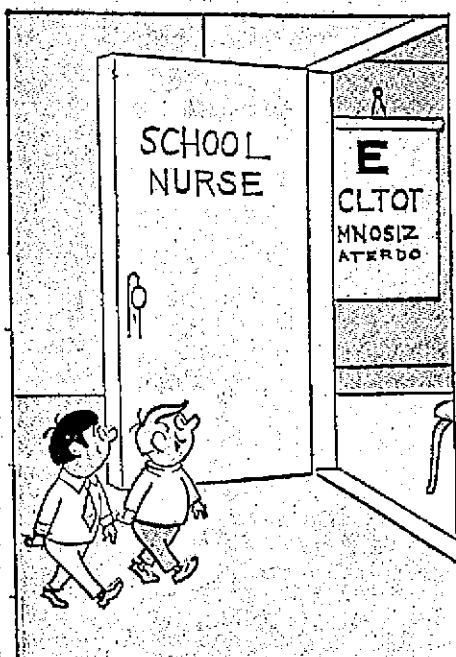
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

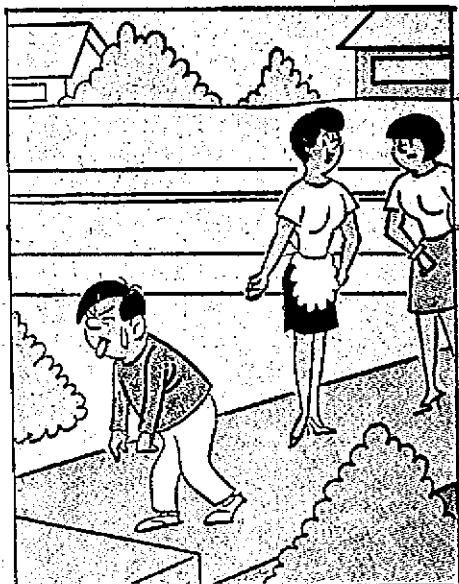


OFF THE RECORD

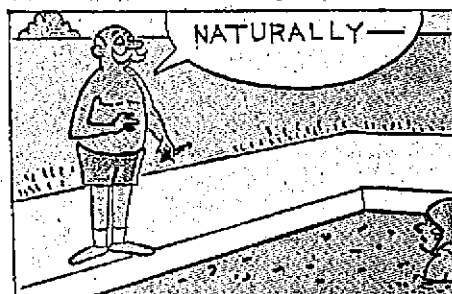
by ED REED



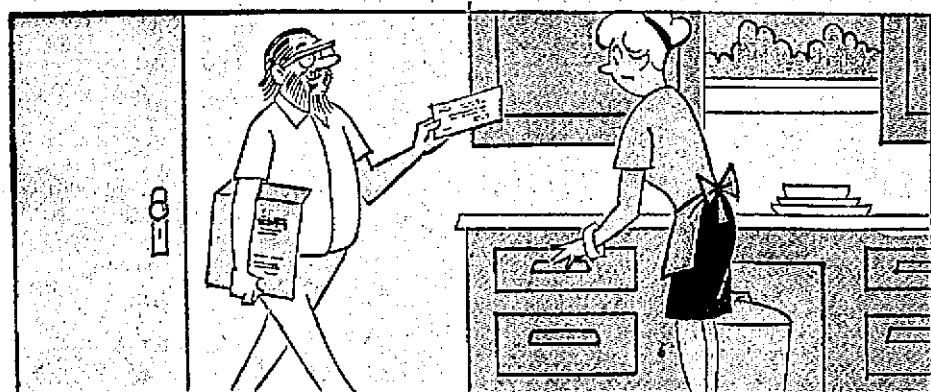
"If you do bad on this eye test they don't get so mad when you have trouble in reading class."



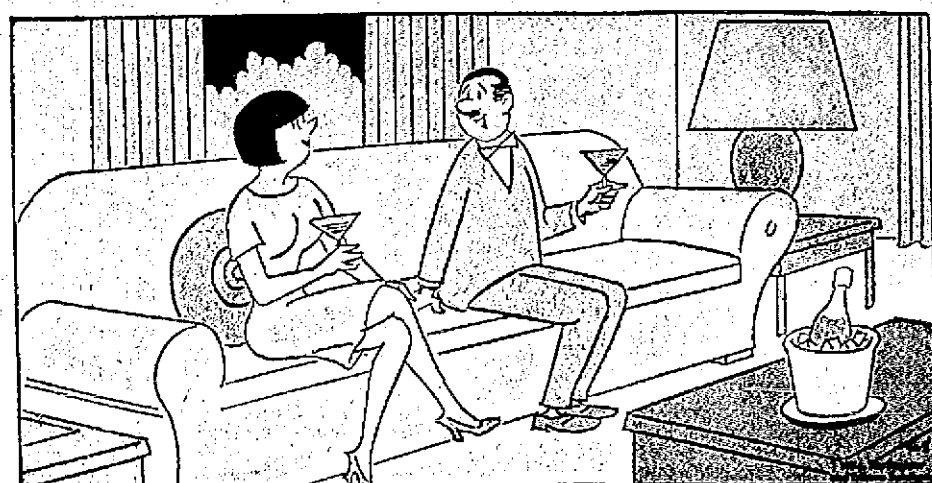
"He's able to carry Mary Beth's books to school, but carrying her bottles and cans for recycling is too much for him."



"All I get is the billing — no cooing."



"You said I'd never make a writer — Look! A genuine rejection slip!"



"There is just one little catch to my raise, Gertrude — It doesn't become effective until hell freezes over."



PEANUTS CHARACTERS: © UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, INC. 1950, 1951, 1958

FREE PEANUTS REFLECTOR STICKERS

The best friends you can have after dark.

Stick 'em on your bike. Your cap. Your pack. The middle of your forehead. On top of your left shoe.

Peanuts Reflector Stickers. Get all 8.

You don't have to send far away. Just send your mom to the store.

And ask her to bring home a specially-marked loaf of two of Weber's, The Great White Bread. Your Peanuts Reflector Sticker is right inside the wrapper.



Weber's. The Great White Bread.



CRAZY GINZBURG

Ralph Ginzburg, that brandied fruitcake of a publisher, is at it again.

First he devilishly exposed the intimate parts of Fanny Hill and Lady Chatterley to a blushing America while those erotic classics were still banned.

Then he bought himself a \$2-million libel suit by daring to question Barry Goldwater's psychological fitness to finger the nuclear trigger when Goldwater was running for President in 1964.

Next, with his muckraking magazine *Fact*, he risked the wrath of the mighty by attacking Detroit (for building cars that were not crashworthy; this was before Ralph Nader), drug manufacturers (for selling cyclamates which had been proven to cause chromosome damage), and the tobacco industry (for attempting to hide the tragic link between cigarettes and cancer; this was before the Surgeon-General's report).

Still on the rampage, he bravely waved a red flag in the face of prudes and bigots by running a photographic study of a nude interracial couple in his elegant quarterly *Eros* (this bit of lunacy won him numerous graphic-art awards—and eight months in prison).

In no way "rehabilitated," he turned to the field of consumerism and set it on its ear with his hugely successful, greed-gratifying newsletter *Moneysworth*, in which he published such bawdy, and useful, articles as "A Consumer's Guide to Prostitution."

Now at the peak of his madness, Ginzburg is about to come out with the wildest, most enticing, exasperating, you-can't-live-without-it publication of his career: *Avant-Garde Biweekly*.

This dynamite tabloid newspaper will completely demolish all preconceptions of what a tabloid newspaper should be. It will be as irrepressible, ingenious, sensual—and thoroughly mad—as Ginzburg himself.

Drawing upon the talents of the most brilliant artists, writers, photographers and journalists of our day (see list below), he will produce a paper of incredible power that prints high-compression news, pants-down profiles, mind-searing photographs, no-bull editorials, turn-'em-over-in-their-graves obituaries, system-beating consumer tips, last-laugh political cartoons, kiss-of-death reviews of cinema, books and theatre, hash-pipe fiction and poetry, and tear-it-out-and-frame-it illustrations. *Avant-Garde* is going to be one of those things you've got to see just to be able to say you've seen it.

Just look at this list of the kinds of far-out articles and features *Avant-Garde* will print:

Gerald Ford's Devotion to the Teachings of Mao Tse-Tung—Based on actual quotes.

The U.S.'s Plan to Grow Opium

Is Cancer Contagious?—Startling new facts.

Coming: Psychiatric Screening for Presidents

Bella Abzug's Crazy New \$2 Bill

Inflation-Proof Bonds: Another Bright Idea from George McGovern

Psychic Castration: Vasectomy's Aftermath

The Inevitability of Hydrogen as the World's Chief Fuel—It abounds in the sea and leaves no pollution.

Auden Comes Out of the Closet—First publication of a long-suppressed W.H. Auden masterpiece.

Kennedy vs. Nader: A Preview of the '76 Democratic Convention

Carly Simon, James Taylor, and Baby Sarah: A Family Album

The Book that Terrifies the CIA

"The Way We Were": Drawings by John Lennon—Of himself and Yoko Ono.

The Personal Political Convictions of Chancellor, Reasoner, and Cronkite

California's Coed Monastery

Uncle Sam at 200—42 notables (including Otto Preminger, Dr. Albert Sabin, Cleveland Amory, Paul Krassner, and Marshall McLuhan) offer suggestions for celebrating America's forthcoming bicentennial.

Pot Bust—The discovery by Boston surgeons M.S. Aliapoulis and John Harmon that heavy use of marijuana may cause gynecomastia—development of female breasts in men.

Nixon's Freudian Slips—An hilarious collection.

The Zeppelin Will Rise Again—Energy experts are discovering that, fuel-wise, it is one of the most efficient conveyances ever devised.

Golda Meir's Recipe for Gefilte Fish

High Public Office—A report on the shocking drinking habits of leading Congressmen.

"Crime Doesn't Pay"—Clifford Irving's million-dollar debt is no hoax.

The Denver Pack Mule—A profile of stubborn, 21-year-old Eric Ryback, who, weighing a mere 130 pounds and shouldering an 80-pound pack, is the first man in history to hike the 2,000-mile Appalachian, 2,500-mile Pacific Crest, and 3,000-mile Continental Divide Trails.

Howard Hughes' Plan to Mine the Ocean Floor

The Shah of Iran's Reliance upon Dream Interpretation in Governing His Nation

New Glory—18 artists design a new American flag.

They May Have to Eat Their Words—The Army's Natick Laboratory claims it is on the verge of developing edible newspaper.

Artificial Coloring: U.S. Certified Poison

Tomorrow's Classics—40 leading critics (including Brooks Atkinson, Nat Hentoff, and John Updike) predict which of today's artifacts will endure.

Are Colds Psychosomatic?—Psychoanalyst Merl M. Jackel, of New York State University, finds that they usually follow periods of depression and show the same medical symptoms as weeping.

Architects' Own Houses—Designs beyond your wildest dreams.

Two Generations of Brubecks

Contraceptive Foods

Sweet Dreams—Psychologist Charles McCreery tells how you can make your dreams to order.

Hunter S. Thompson: The Counter-Culture's Gonzo Journalist

After the Wankel, the Stirling—A report on the engine of the '80s.

No-Fault Divorce

Pre-Mortem—28 celebrities (including Federico Fellini, Art Buchwald, Woody Allen, and Gore Vidal) write their own obituaries.

Down by the Riverside—A report on folk singer Pete Seeger's successful one-man crusade to clean up the Hudson.

This Crumb is No Milktoast—A portrait of the hip world's courageous, outrageous, inimitable cartoonist Robert Crumb.

Astronaut Edgar Mitchell's New Institute for the Study of Psychic Phenomena

The 10,000-M.P.H. Train—The Rand Corporation has everything figured out—except what to do if a cow gets on the track.

Now, a Right to Suicide

Avant-Garde's Favorite Unspoiled Places

Rx for IQ—A report on magnesium-pemoline "intellect pills" that increase learning speed and memory power five times.

Hemingway's Earnest Son—A profile of conservationist Pat Hemingway, instructor at a college of wildlife management in the shadow of Mount Kilimanjaro, where Papa Hemingway slaughtered lions, gazelles, and zebras for sport.

The Sensitive Photography of Caroline Kennedy

The Working Habits of Creative People—In the throes with Truman Capote, Katherine Anne Porter, Alice Cooper, Rudolf Nureyev, Mike Nichols, Vladimir Nabokov and other seminal minds.

The 108-Year-Old Pilot

The Spirited New Sale of Ouija Boards

Unfaithful Indian Companion—Actor Jay Silverheels, who for years played Tonto, now says, "I never liked playing the role; it made me appear ridiculous."

Arthur Miller's Next

Sit-Down Strike—Protest plans of the Committee to End Pay Toilets in America.

As you can see, reading *Avant-Garde* will be like being plugged in each fortnight to a fantastic intergalactic brain that gluts the information- and pleasure-centers of your mind.

Avant-Garde boasts the most formidable list of contributors ever gathered by a periodical. Among them are: Andy Warhol, Peter Max, Norman Mailer, Dick Gregory, Charles Schulz, Allen Ginsberg, C.P. Snow, Roald Dahl, Dan Greenburg, Melvin Belli, Kurt Vonnegut, William Styron, Sloan Wilson, Jerry Rubin, Joyce Carol Oates, Isaac Asimov, Kenneth Tynan, Cleveland Amory, Richard Avedon, Herb Gold, William Burroughs, James Baldwin, Alexander Calder, Isaac Bashevis Singer, William Bradford Huie, Cornell Capa, Salvador Dali, and Muhammad Ali.

In format, *Avant-Garde* is a nonpareil. Its dramatic layout, innovative typography, and lush color will take your breath away. Under the inspired art direction of Herb

Lubalin, the world's foremost designer of publications, *Avant-Garde* will raise the tabloid newspaper to a new art form.

Avant-Garde is available by subscription only. The cost of six months is *ONLY \$5!* This is *A MERE FRACTION* of what you pay nowadays for high quality periodicals.

What's more, if you order right now, you become a Charter Subscriber. This means:

- You'll always be able to buy *Avant-Garde* at lowest available rates;

- You'll be entitled to buy gift subscriptions at the same low rate; and,

- Your subscription will start with Volume 1, Number 1. *This is not to be taken lightly since first issues of Crazy Ginzburg's other publications now sell for as much as \$200 EACH!*

To enter your Charter Subscription, simply fill out the coupon below and mail it with \$5 to: *Avant-Garde*, 251 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Get your check in the mail today. *Avant-Garde* is going to cause the greatest cultural cataclysm since the advent of the Beatles.

AVANT GARDE

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